The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Hazy and Warm — Temperature: Max. 55, Min. 52

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

Rent-A-Kid Program Threatened by Labor Law

. . . Story Page 2



DEPUTY WILLIAM MUGFORD, POLICEWOMAN MARY STOKES LEAD JENNIE SCHRYVER AWAY.

Welfare Crackdown

KINGSTON

Ulster County's crackdown on alleged welfare frauds, resulting in seven felony arrests, will not mark the end of this course of action, according to authorities.

"Investigation of several similar cases is continuing," said a press release from the Ulster County Sheriff's Department. The detective division of that police department, along with the special investigations unit of the Ulster County Social Services, was instrumental in gathering information leading to the seven arrests made on Friday.

All subjects arrested were charged with making a punishable false written statement to obtain welfare monies, in addition to a charge of either second or third degree grand larceny, depending upon the amount of money involved.

The total amount of payments reportedly made to those arrested was about $20,000.

Those arrested were: for second degree grand larceny — Joseph Shumalski Sr. of R.D. 2, Box 200, New Paltz; Roslyn Holman of 112 W. Pierpont Street, Kingston; Jennie Schryver of 199 Wall Street, Kingston; Cleaster Hardin of 5 Wurts Street, Kingston; and for third degree grand larceny — Mary Lou Calabrese of Dock Road, Milton; Patricia Davis of 61 Broadway, Kingston and Mary Curtis of Bearsville.

All were arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Richard Alberstadt and remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail each.



PATRICIA DAVIS IS TAKEN FROM HER RESIDENCE BY DEPUTY (Freeman photos.)

Conservatives Seen Key to Darling's Chances

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

"I think he's the greatest asset the Republican Party has had in many, many years, was County Chairman Albert Spada's assessment of the GOP's candidate for mayor this year, William K. Darling.

The problem for the Republicans, a problem they haven't come close to solving for the past three elections, is that in Mayor Francis R. Koenig, the Democrats have the greatest vote-getter they've ever had.

And if that wasn't enough the possibility that the Conservative Party might switch (back) to the Democratic mayoral line loomed large at Friday night's city convention at the George Washington School.

"I don't know what they're going to do," said city GOP leader Frank Fabbie in reference to the widely circulated rumor that the Conservative Party, as it did in 1967 (when it endorsed Raymond W. Garraghan to set up the first Democratic Mayoral sweep of the city) would jump on the Koenig bandwagon.

Conservatives (and Liberals) meet this week to nominate their candidates; the Conservatives will meet Tuesday night at the Ulster County Courthouse while the Liberals will meet Wednesday night at the home of Party Chairman Donald I. Short on Washington Avenue.

The Conservative nomination, worth perhaps 1,000 votes city-wide, is considered crucial to Darling's election hopes. In the eyes of most Republican leaders if Darling is to have any real chance to win, he must have the conservative nomination. "If he doesn't get it we can all stay home," is the way one GOP leader put it.

Conservative Chairman Bernard Singer was not available for comment over the weekend.

For GOP Aldermen . . . Some Switches Story Page 31

Darling was nominated by David Schechter, a former downtown businessman, who now operates Schechter's Market on North Front Street.

Schechter described Darling as "a native son" who had lived in five of the city's 13 wards and who would "replace Rhetoric with action and positive results."

He called for "responsive government" and was the first of many to call for a change in city leadership, stating things are going to be different this year."

John D'Annuzzio, president of the Young Republican Club, in seconding Darling's nomination, said, "We've got to turn city government around. The city is overdue for a good mayor."

Darling's running mate, Mrs. Emily Johnson, was nominated by Ninth Ward Committeeman James DeCicco. He described the city's first female candidate for that high post (alderman-at-large) as "a woman who can make our ticket a successful combination."

"Mr. Mayor and Mrs. Alderman-at-Large" were then escorted to the podium for brief acceptance speeches.

Darling made passing mention of the hard times the city GOP has fallen on in the past 10 years, praised his running mate, and said, "We will confront the city's problems forthrightly and with action. We plan to run a campaign based on fact not fiction, a campaign of issues, not personalities.

"Ours will not be a poltiical machine, "Darling declared. "We intend to move the wheels of government for the people. This year indeed will be a turning point in the city of Kingston. Either accept the status quo or put a fresh new and dedicated team in city hall."

Mrs. Johnson said she would work for sound fiscal policy, integrity and efficiency and said she was dedicated to government with people as the focus."



Republicans' Hopes for City Hall

Kingston businessman William K. Darling, the Republican candidate for mayor this year, poses with his running mate, Mrs. Emily Johnson after they were selected at the city convention held at George Washington School. (Freeman photo.)

The Message Was Clear to Ulster GOPers

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

The message to Ulster County Republicans Friday night was clear make more gains in the county legislature and reelect the top three incumbent candidates — Surrogate Judge Arthur A. Davis, County Clerk Albert Spada and Coroner William S. Keyser.

"Integrity is the very quality of office that keeps Judge Davis from being the outgoing politician that he should be," former Surrogate Francis X. Tucker told the county GOP committee men at the Republican convention held at George Washington School.

Tucker said that as a surrogate restraint is placed upon a judicial candidate and it keeps him from campaigning in the usual manner.

Davis who seeks a second ten-year term, said he was deeply moved by the expression of confidence, agreeing that the highest virtue of judicial office is integrity, and that such a virtue precludes any typical campaign statements.

County Clerk Spada was nominated for reelection by former Assemblyman H. Clark Bell who summed up Spada's role as one of responsibility to his office. Bell also called for what he termed needed support for party politics. "Six out of 10 did not vote" last year, he recalled, adding that the party needs revitalization and that politics is a means to an end — "and that end is responsible government."

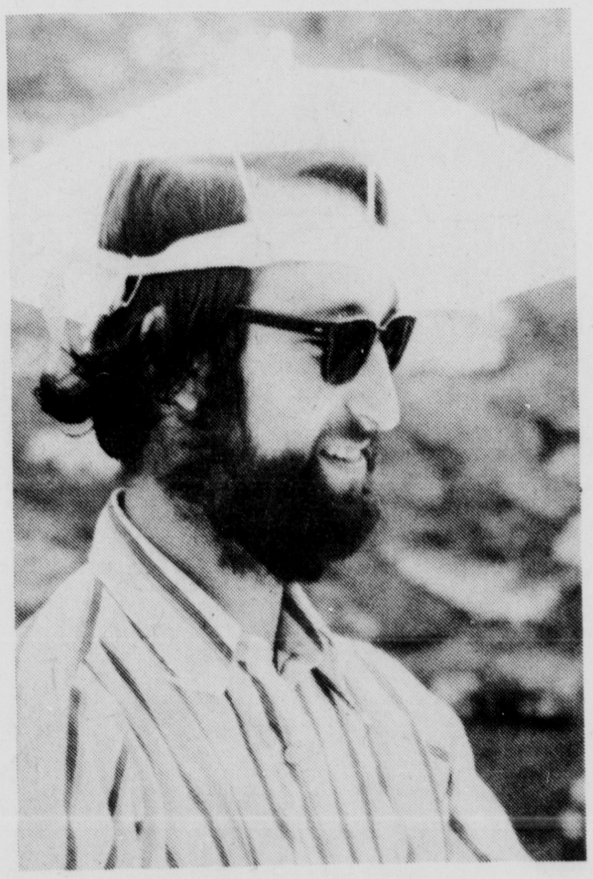
Bell also seized the occasion to lambast the Carey administration in Albany for saying there was a huge surplus before election and then calling for a tax hike later.

Bell said that today most of the major legislation in Albany is passed at 2 and 3 a.m. The bills are called "Stanley Steamer's" he said, alluding to Majority Leader Stanley Steingut.

Keyser was nominated by Coroner Arthur Chipp for a three-year term.

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) addressed the convention briefly calling for a common sense approach to government.

Legislative candidates were fielded as follows: • Dist. 1 (Denning, Hardenbergh, Wawarsing) — Frank R. Spada. John F. Geary and incumbent Robert H. Kuhlman. • Dist. 2 (Town of Kingston, Shandaken, Woodstock) — Raymond J. Dunn, incumbent William R. West. • Dist. 3 (Saugerties) — Alice Tipp and incumbents Charles Scala Jr., C. Freeman Lasher and Clifford W. Snyder. • Dist. 4 (City of Kingston) — Emma Aprea, Adam C. Geuss, former alderman John L. Machione, Robert J. Matthews, former legislator Melvin Mones and Francis P. Stauble. • Dist. 5 (Hurley, Olive, Ulster) — Lester C. Elmendorf, Richard D. Nace Sr., Stephen G. Hyatt, Ernest J. Gardner and Lewis Hall. • Dist. 6 (Esopus, Rosendale) — Frank W. Kelly, Vernon L. Frost and incumbent Glenn A. Debrosky. • Dist. 7 (Marbletown, Rochester)—incumbents S. Robert Kelder, Philip Davis. • Dist. 8 (Gardiner, New Paltz, Shawangunk)—Thomas A. S. Kienzle and incumbents Peter J. Savago, chairman of the legislature; Thomas W. Roach Jr. and Louis H. Bevier. • Dist. 9 (Lloyd, Marlborough and Plattekill) — Nelson I. Dina, Danial L. Alfonso and incumbents George Sisti and James Palen.



Ready for Summer

Murray Goldwag showed up at the Stone Ridge Library Fair on Saturday — ready for an enjoyable day of it and also for the official start of summer. Goldwag strapped this umbrella hood to his head to keep off the hot sun rays. He was a little early for the summer preparedness though — it officially bowed in at 8:27 p.m. (Freeman photo by Carey.)

Reynolds for 100 Pct. or Full Value

County Backs State on Assessments

KINGSTON

Two weeks ago, the State Court of Appeals in a landmark decision based on a Fire Island case, ruled that partial assessment of property is illegal and that the entire state must go to 100 percent or "full value" assessments.

Understandably the decision caused a row in Albany to the point where Assemblyman Brian Sharoff, chairman of the Assembly's Property Tax Committee, offered legislation that would in effect sanction what the state's highest court said was the violation of the law.

Sharoff's legislation to legitimize the status quo—the argument being that that's the way it's been done for the past 200 years despite the fact the law specifically states that property shall be assessed at full value — has been met with strong opposition from Jack Reynolds, director of the county's Real Property Tax Service Agency.

Reynolds wants to go to 100 percent or full value and in fact the county has been working toward that goal for more than three years and expects to be substanially finished by next spring, with the exception of the city of Kingson.

Reynolds wrote Sharoff June 9 offering the following assessment of the Assemblyman's proposal: "I do not believe the legislation you are planning to introduce to legalize the present system would be of any use to Ulster County. I am 100 percent (no pun intended) against this legislation."

Reynolds sent copies of his letter to area state legislators. Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101 Dist.) is "fully in accord" with Reynolds while Senator Edwyn E. Mason has merely acknowledged its receipt.

The move to full value assessments has the support of the county legislature which created Reynolds department and has funded it for the past three years.

The decision by the Court of Appeals, however, brings into focus again the whole system of assessments that has built up over the years and what a rather revolutionary change to full value assessment would mean to the average taxpayer.

"Equalization" is merely an attempt to equitably arrive at "full value "for the purposes of taxation. Ulster County currently has 26 different equalization rates, set yearly by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

As Reynolds points out it is "totally unfair" to go to 100 percent without a revaluation. "You'd just compound the inequities of the present rolls which are rife with inequities," he says.

The most significant effect of going to 100 percent would be to broaden the tax base. Woodstock is an example. It assessed at 53 percent of full value last year and figured it had a full value of $40.2 million. Reassessment and the move to 100 percent produced a full value of not 85 or 90 million dollars but $125.6 million.

The citizen complaint is that if the assessors increase the potential, they also increase the potential for taxes.

Example: In the city of Kingston the equalization rate is 27 percent. That means a property valued at $10,000 is assessed at $2,700. The tax per thousand is about $75. If the city went to 100 percent the assessed value would be $10,000 (full value) and the tax rate could be expected to drop about a third to perhaps $25 per thousand. But, the potential for the tax rate to increase back to $75 per thouand would always be there and there would be ten of those thousands, not 2.7, a potential quadrupling of taxes.

"There is no question the veteran will be affected," says Reynolds, under a system of 100 percent.

The law says that veterans exemptions of up to $5,000 can be granted off full value. Assessors traditionally subtract the exemption from assessed value.

The lower the assessed value, regardless of the rate per thousand, the more the veteran's exemption is worth, in terms of land taxes. It does not apply for school taxes.

Reynolds says he recognizes the political problems—some veterans haven't paid any land taxes since their discharge 30 years ago—but says that in the long run full value assessments will be best for the most people.

"It's the fairest system," he said. "And that's what assessments are supposed to be all about."

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Labor Law Threatens Rent-A-Kid

POUGHKEEPSIE

Dutchess County's energentic Rent-A-Kid program — which provides temporary summertime employment to more than 1,700 teenagers — may be forced out of business if the New York State Department of Labor does not waive its minimum wage standards.

And if that happens, Kingston's own fledgling Rent-A-Kid program could be forced out of business too.

The Rent-A-Kid program is essentially an employment referral service, which homeowners can utilize to locate and hire teenagers for light chores, such as lawn mowing, baby-sitting and household cleaning. Salary and hours are arranged personally between the homeowner and the teenaged worker.

The Labor Department, however, has notified the Dutchess County Rent-A-Kid program that the $2.10 per hour minimum wage must be paid to the youthful workers. That is an ultimatum that Dutchess County organizers say will threaten the very existence of their program.

"Every day virtually thousands of young people work for homeowners in their communities without being paid the minimum wage," said John W. Mazzetti, Dutchess County's program chairman. "Why should it be different for a young person registered in a formal program.?"

John Holochuck, who helps run Kingston's Rent-A-Kid program through the Kingston Boy's Club, agrees. "If people are going to have to pay $2.10 an hour for a babysitter," he said, "they're going to look elsewhere. Our kids are going to be priced out of the market.

"We operate strictly as a telephone referral agency. As such, I don't think we are obligated to determine salaries."

Compared to Dutchess County's sophisticated program — which has a 1975 budget of $17,000 and boasts a network of staffed telephone referral offices in 17 communities — the year-old Kingston program is tiny. Last year, some 70 teenagers (aged 14-16) were employed at an assortment of odd jobs by 145 different homeowners in the Kingston area. Some 20 youngsters have been hired for part-time jobs since this year's program got underway several weeks ago.

Two college students are employed by the local program to answer the telephone and handle paperwork. Like the 17 students who run the community office in Dutchess County, they are paid the $2.10 minimum wage.

When a local homeowner contacts the Rent-A-Kid office for a part-time worker, he is given a fact sheet which states, "The Rent-A-Kid program does not intervene in pay arrangements (except in setting the minimum between $1 and $2.25 an hour) and receives no part of the teenager's pay." But Holochuck noted that some employers pay the youngsters as much as $4 or $5 an hour, depending on the job and the quality of work.

Those who support t he minimum wage stipulation maintain that the lower-paid teenagers are taking jobs from unemployed adults. But both Mazzetti and Holochuck maintain that is not true.

"Most persons who hire through the Rent-A-Kid program," said Mazzetti, "are creating jobs to help teenagers and serve the community. We would be remiss to think that these are the types of jobs that require adults." And Holochuck added, "We are not trying to keep adults from working."

And some have also claimed that the below-minimum wages may result in exploitation of the teenaged workers. But it was emphasized that the purpose of the program is simply to give youngsters an opportunity to earn some spending money, and that they don't have to take a job if they feel it doesn't pay enough.

Mazzetti has written the Labor Department asking for a waiver of the minimum wage rule and says that if the waiver is not granted, the program will die on June 30. Holochuck, likewise, said Kingston's Rent-A-Kid program would be severely affected if the state doesn't respond favorably.



Volunteers were recognized and Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross officers elected at the 67th annual dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, Kingston. At the dinner were (l-r): Hiram E. Criscoll, chapter vice-chairman; Barry Bashkoff, speaker, of the American Red Cross, Albany; Oakley C. Maynard, chapter chairman; Gilbert Gray; and Ed Parker, dinner chairman.
(Freeman photo)

Zena Sprinklers, 5 Years of Delay

By Matt Spireng

ZENA

After a five-year delay, an existing sprinkler system at the Zena Elementary School may become operational for the first time by next fall.

Installed when the school was built, the sprinkler system has never been connected to a water supply. The school — part of the Kingston City Consolidated School District — opened in the fall of 1970.

Now, if the school board decides to include it in its budget, the sprinkler system may be connected to the existing well supply at the school, according to Superintendent Louis Salzmann.

The move to make the sprinkler system operational comes as a direct result of a request, made about three weeks ago, by the Zena Area Homeowners Association, according to Salzmann. The request came at a meeting of the association, school officials and Woodstock Fire Department officers.

The reason for interest in the problem now apparently comes as result of a fire which occurred at the school in March. The blaze, which started in a closet, caused damage to one room of the school.

According to Woodstock Fire Chief Robert Rifenburg, a sprinkler head was located directly over the closet and, if the sprinkler system had been charged, "that fire probably would have been out when we got there."

Rifenburg said the department has also recommended that the sprinkler system be connected and has noted in annual inspection reports that it was not.

Apparently the system was installed when the school was built with the idea in mind that it would be connected to the Kingston water supply. A pipe for that supply runs near the school.

However, as early as 1967, before the school was built, the possibility loomed that the school sprinkler system could not be tied in to the city water supply. At that time it was reported that the Kingston Water Board turned down a request to tap into the system because of a policy not to supply water outside the city. An alternate suggestion to tie the sprinkler system into a well was made then.

According to Edmund T. Cloonan, water superintendent, the request for permission to tap into the city water line was never flatly denied. In fact, the Water Board paid for consultants to study the situation, he said. The study showed that to tap into the city water line could cause a hazardous situation in the water supply without a costly system of pressure valves being installed. An alternative was also suggested, he said, but the school board took no action.

Asked why it took five years to reach (tentatively) the decision to tie the sprinkler system in with the existing water supply at the school, Salzmann explained that several schools in the district do not have sprinkler systems and that they are considered "fire safe."

"We weren't that concerned (about the Zena situation)," he said.

Connecting the sprinkler system to the existing well will apparently not be as effective as it would be to tie the system in with the water main. But the system will be filled with water, enabling firemen to hook their pumper to the system which cannot be done with it empty, since to fill the system by pumper would probably empty the pumper, according to Rifenburg.

Legion Ceremonies

ROSENDALE

Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post 1219 opened its Bicentennial celebration recently with a "Spirit of 76" essay contest, flag disposal ceremonies and the recognition of post members who have devoted their time and energies to legion activities over the years.

James Nee of the Tillson Elementary School and Erin Fay of St. Peter's School were judged winners of the essay contest. Both youngsters read their award-winning essays at the recent legion meeting, and were presented with an American Legion Essay Medal and an American Legion Participation Certificate.

Ernest Hopper, principal of the Tillson School, and Sister Carol, principal of St. Peter's, were also presented with certificates for their cooperation and participation in the essay contest.

The meeting also included the introduction of Christopher B. Cooper, a junior at the John A. Coleman High School, who was chosen to represent Post 1219 at the 1975 American Legion Boys State conference at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville this summer.

Youngsters weren't the only ones honored at the meeting. Robert L. Morrow, Louis F. Muenkel and Raymond Ritter were cited for their services to the post and the community. Warren McKane, who is responsible for raising and lowering the flag at the Town of Rosendale Veterans Memorial Site, was also presented with a citation.

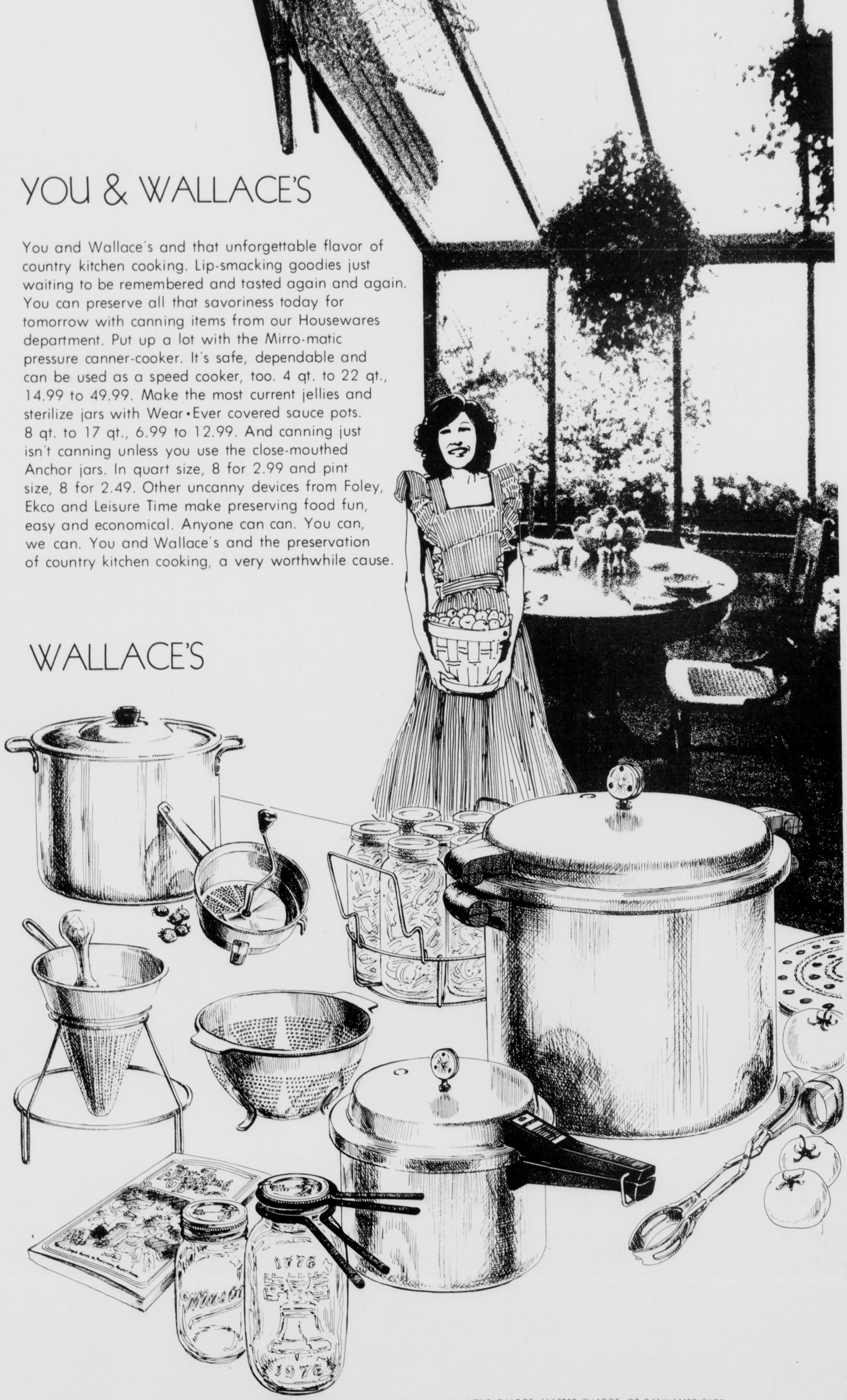
Following disposal ceremonies for tattered and worn flags, the post's new black, purple and white MIA (missing in action) flag was raised. The flag will be flown continuously until all MIA's are accounted for.

Officers responsible for the ceremonies, and who will serve the post for the remainder of the year, include John B. Tyler, commander; James J. McNamara, Sr., Earl T. Montgomery and Daniel J. Malone, vice-commanders; Harold Theiss, finance officer; William Mackay, adjutant; Joseph Rectenwald, sergeant-at-arms; Wilfred G. Doolittle, chaplain and John B. Tyler, service officer.

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AREA NEWS TODAY

Bike Riding . . . A Three-in-One Deal

KINGSTON

Transportation, exercise, recreation: bicycle riding is a three-in-one deal that can bring great pleasure to those adults who take it up, according tho those who have.

"There is a lot of satisfaction in riding a bike," said Dan Stott of Hurley, an avid cyclist who three years ago founded the Ulster Cycling Club and who, for two years, has commuted almost daily to and from work at IBM by — you guessed it — bicycle.

Summer, now upon us, is of course the time of year when the two-wheelers get resurrected from cellars and garages, but Stott has commuted by bike right through the winter months, weather and road conditions permitting.

Explaining that he has ridden in temperatures as low as five degrees, Stott said he found it was difficult to breathe. "I tend to draw the line now at 10 degrees," he said with a smile.

Cold weather bicycling might not be everyone's cup of tea, but with an upswing in bike sales across the nation summer cycling is certain to be on the increase.

The gasoline situation and the relative cheapness of the bike as a recreational vehicle are cited by Stott as possible reasons for the increase in the popularity of the bicycle.

While those that peddle to work are probably by far in the minority, the advantages which Stott has found might win over a few people. He was able to dispose of his second car, eliminating all the costs that go with a motirized vehicle; he doesn't have to pay for gasoline and isn't polluting; and he feels better.

"I feel fresher in the morning, and I don't feel as tired when I get home at night," he said, adding, "It really is true" that exercise is the best remedy for fatigue.

Another plus, according to Stott, is the satisfaction one gets in being self-sufficient — not having to rely on an engine to move, and having the ability to fix virtually anything that goes wrong with one's mode of transportation.

Then, too, there are the unexpected pleasures one can find while pedaling along for pleasure, without the roar of an engine and the speed that goes with it:

"We have had people report having a deer run along for a hundred yards right beside them," said Stott.

There are further advantages to bicycling by joining a cycling club, according to Stott: the social aspect of the sport, the access to persons with knowledge of the equipment, and clinics on such subjects as how to transport bikes and methods of teaching preschoolers how to ride.

The Ulster Cycling Club holds weekend rides in various areas of the county. "You can essentially get guided tours of the entire county," Stott said. And there are longer trips, such as a 100-mile ride held last weekend. Those interested in the non-profit club can write U.P.O. Box 362, Kingston.

"It's good recreation," he said.





The Stott Family...

Coming

and

Going



MIKE BOYER WORKS UP A HEALTHY SWEAT ON HILL.

Photos By:

Alan Carey

Text By:

Matt Spireng



BIKE RIDERS NEAR NEW PALTZ.



OLD BIKE SERVES AS MAILBOX ON SAWKILL ROAD.

City Rhubarb Brewing Over Use of Recreation Facilities

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The current furor over "out of towner" use of city recreation facilities may have been touched off by a 13-year-old's failure to make a Babe Ruth League team last month.

The youth's name is Philip A. DeCicco Jr. of 111 Gross Street. He'd had a pretty good season in Little League in 1974 culminating with eight hits in 12 at bats in the playoffs. Nonetheless, he was cut after spring tryouts and his father is none too happy about it.

His father is Alderman Phillip A. DeCicco (D-Ninth Ward), a freshman in the Common Council but one of its more outspoken members.

With the senior DeCicco the issue is larger than just a father's misfortune. "My kid was good enough," DeCicco says. "It's just that there wasn't room enough for him and that's the problem."

To an extent. The problem, as Decicco sees it, is that out-of-town youngsters (and for the purposes of this discussion he allows that all are of equal ability) are taking up roster space that he feels "rightfully" should go to the children of city residents who DeCicco says are footing the bill.

DeCicco says that there are 179 youngsters playing Babe Ruth baseball and that the split between city residents and out-of-town residents is almost exactly even, 90 local versus 89 out of town.

In the case of the 13-year olds, 47 tried out from the city last month and 46 tried out from out-of-town. Twenty-four city youths were picked while 36 out-of-towners made it.

The city recreation department budgets $750 for the 10 teams that play that level of Babe Ruth baseball, at $75 per team. The city also provides and maintains the playing fields, Dietz Stadium and Loughran Park.

"I don't want to see any of the kids penalized," DeCicco said. "Let 'em all play ball. But what I'm saying is that the towns surrounding the city should pay their fair share."

DeCicco suggests working out the cost per player and assessing each town accordingly.

He does not, as some have, suggest a ban on outside use of city facilities. He said he is aware that many local teams are sponsored by Kingston merchants and that city business in general benefits from an influx of people from recreation. "No question about it," he says. "Recreation is a big draw."

Mayor Francis R. Koenig met with officials from the Babe Ruth League shortly after the DeCicco incident was brought to his attention (by DeCicco) but that meeting produced only a vague threat of restrictions on out-of-town players by Koenig and the idea of a Saturday/Sunday "minor league" for boys who don't make the regular teams.

"We've got to get together and work this thing out," DeCicco said. "The problem is here and now and it's got to be faced."

Footnote: DeCicco emphatically denies that he put pressure on Babe Ruth officials to drop a ballplayer so his son could play. "I didn't ask that anyone be dropped," he said.

Sen. Buckley Against Pro-Marijuana Laws

By Tim Schuster

POUGHKEEPSIE

There is a rend in this country toward decriminalization of marijuana, and Senator James Buckley wants no part of it.

The junior senator from New York and Americans Mobilized to End Narcotic Abuse (AMEN) got together Friday morning at the Hellenic Center in Poughkeepsie and raised their unified voices on the drug abuse problem, with a slightly religious flavor.

AMEN is a five-year-old organization, now nationwide, that sprang up in Poughkeepsie from a Catholic Youth Organization background largely through the efforts of a young priest named Father Dan O'Hare.

It is dedicated to prevention of drug abuse through "solemn commitment not to use drugs; a daily prayer for those already addicted; and intensive education."

AMEN presented its second annual award, a plaque, to Sen. Buckley at the breakfast for his efforts to control international heroin traffic through legislation.

The feeling was mutual. "I can think of no organization," said Buckley, "with which I am more proud to be associated." He praised the group for supplying a "humanizing" touch and "caring" through volunteerism in addressing a problem that the federal government does not approach with those "means to an end."

He recalled, "One of my first acts in 1971" (when elected to the Senate) "was to introduce legislation resulting in the interruption of international aid for countries in the heroin trade." Turkey, it was then estimated, produced about 80 percent of our heroin. The Turkish government has since abolished poppy growing and then recanted. The supply, meanwhile, comes more from Latin America and Asia.

"AMEN is focused on taking us back to the roots that made America strong," said the senator, "belief in God and family unity."

"Father Dan," as he is referred to, preceeded Buckley's remarks by noting that illegal drug usage continues to be rampant in the area, pointing to 53 felony drug arrests this week in Orange County and an arrest just that morning in Poughkeepsie that netted 16 pounds of marijuana. The speakers did not differentiate markedly between marijuana and heroin in their spoken attitudes, stating that the use of one leads to the other.

Buckley commented at one point, "We have an awful legacy of acceptance of marijuana from people who ought to know better." The master of ceremonies told the audience that his wife didn't even like to keep aspirin in the family medicine cabinet.

And the speakers commented negatively on the White House announcement this week that it intends to push for a "softer approach" legally on marijuana.

Winner of last year's first annual award from AMEN was Floyd Patterson of New Paltz, who is now honorary chairman of the organization.

Patterson was honored once again Thursday with the presentation of a plaque that said he was the "personification of our ideal — concern for others."

The ex-heavyweight boxing champ said he had learned to "love Father Dan."

An announcement was made by AMEN that Poughkeepsie South Rotary Club had pledged $20,000 to purchase a mobile unit to tour Dutchess County with the AMEN message.

If Your Child Can't Read, He Can't Succeed.

SUMMER PROGRAM

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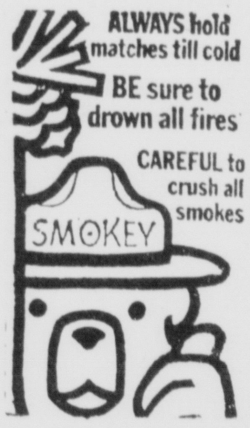
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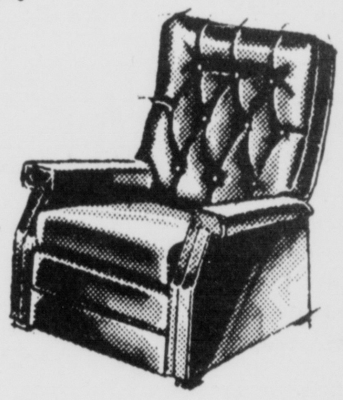
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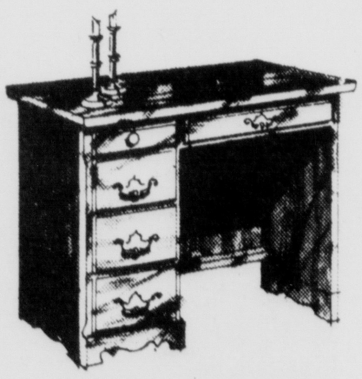
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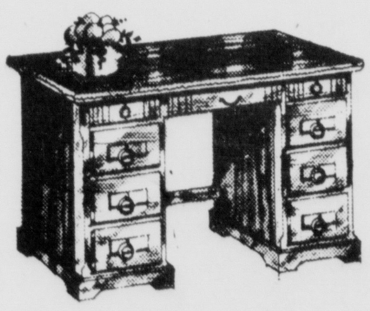
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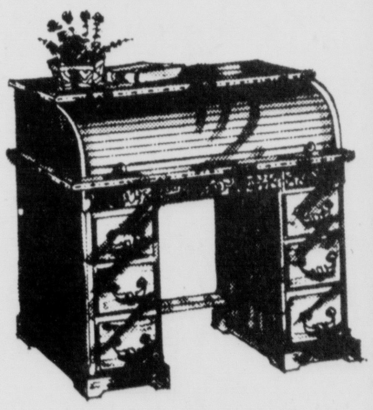
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LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Taking a Look at the Record Belies Local Political Wisdom

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



LOOK AT THE RECORD — Popular political wisdom in these parts states that the Conservative Party is the natural ally of the Republicans while the Liberals are left with the Democrats.

Republicans, you see, are "conservative" by nature from which, with the exception of Rockefeller, flows that "good Republican government" while liberals are, well, "wild-eyed," throwing money at every problem that comes up.

The result locally has been a rather unbeatable combination of Republican-Conservative tickets out in the county. In the city, it's been something else and city Republicans, not known for a great deal of collective political acumen are beginning at long last to wonder why.

An objective view of Conservative Party involvement in mayoral politics brings one to an inescapable conclusion: rather than being the allies of Republicans, they've been quite the opposite.

As politics go in these parts, its a relatively consistent pattern.

The local branch of the Conservative Party is rooted in the Economy Party which waged political war for the first and only effective time in 1957. Result? Normally Republican votes were drained off and Democrat Ed Radel went in.

In one form or another city Conservatives have been doing it ever since.

In 1967 it was Ray Garraghan and the first city sweep for a Democratic mayor.

In 1969, the Conservatives ran their own man, rather than endorse the GOP candidate. Bernie Singer siphoned off 1,200 votes, enough to establish the legend of "Landslide Koenig."

In 1971 and 1973 they came back to the fold, secure in the knowledge that neither Bob Murphy ('71) or Bill Merrill had any chance of winning.

This year, with Emily Johnson on the ticket, Bill Darling, assuming the "team" mentality holds (more about that later) and with the Koenig Administration beginning to wear a bit thin at the edges, has the best shot anyone's had in the past 10 years.

So what's in the works? Conservatives are giving serious consideration to endorsing Koenig who if the truth is known, is a good deal more "conservative" (to the point of rigor mortis sometimes) than he is liberal.

If it happens, we won't be surprised. The pattern is consistent.

* * *

THE TEAM — Although GOP mayoral nominee Bill Darling doesn't like to talk about it, his campaign strategy is beginning to come into focus.

And, ironically, the key to it is Frank Koenig's campaign strategy, which is to say "the team."

We all know who "the team" is: Frank Koenig for mayor and Bob Gallo for alderman-at-large. We've never been able to pin down either one of the teammates on just how the team operates. We tried when Frank first came up with the phrase a few years ago but all we got were some mumbles about "Bobby's my right arm" leaving us right where we started. Frank's good at that.

In any event, it's worked, with Koenig running right around an average plurality of about 4,000 votes and Gallo right behind him.

Now, every year the Team runs, people in the know (which goes to show how much they know) figure Gallo can be had. Koenig they gave up on years ago.

But lo and behold, when the votes are counted, there's Gallo, right back there on Koenig's coattails . . . the team.

You'd be surprised just how many people vote the "team" like they vote president and vice president. K and G really have people convinced that they can't split their ticket. It's probably the neatest bit of mass political psychology pulled off in this town.

At any rate, Darling, who's a good deal more astute than given credit, is figuring on "the team" effect in reverse.

In other words, if Gallo's vulnerable, well, then, so is Koenig. If people are going to vote for "the team" they're going to vote against it.

If Mrs. Johnson can bring Gallo down a few pegs, Koenig will come down with him — what goes up must come down — and in a close race anything can happen.

* * *

NOTE TO CITY BEATS — Our softball team, composed (as always) of ex and city aldermen will tool up for the second annual slugfest against the county legislators with practice Monday night at Lower Hasbrouck (7:30) and a game with the city firemen at Hutton Park on July 2 at 6:30.

The game is set for July 19 at Dietz Stadium at 7:30. Last year we raised $400 for United Way. We also bombed the legislators 14-1 for "the little brown jug," symbol of softball superiority.

Aldermanic Footnotes — We have to confess that there are more than a few GOP candidates for alderman that we don't know at all. Wouldn't know them if we bumped.

So, let's talk about the people we know.

People in the 13th Ward can't lose this year. Usually, it's a case of the lesser of two evils in politics, but in Bernie Sims and (incumbent) Hank Dreiser they've got a pair of winners. Too bad one of them has to lose. Both parties should take a bow in that ward.

Committeemen from the Third Ward spent half the convention waiting for Brian Smith, dumped by same, to show up. City Chairman Frank Fabbie helped, ramming home the nominations in under 45 minutes.

Bruce McLean and Johnny Bechtold in the Fifth Ward could be the slickest pair since Koenig and Gallo. The original announcement was that McLean was running. We spent 15 minutes talking to both of them just prior to the convention and nary a word about the switch to Bechtold. Those guys might be a bit too slick to be safe.

Lorraine Longendyke is another old (and by that we mean long-standing) pal of ours. She's moved from the 11th Ward to the Eighth where she'll challenge the perennially vulnerable but constantly winning Emillio Primo. If enthusiasm and hard work can do it, Lorraine's got it made.



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USPS 322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 22, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

George Washington:

"As to pay, . . . I beg to assure the Congress that, as no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to accept this arduous employment, at the expense of my domestic ease and happiness, I do not wish to make any profit from it. I will keep an exact account of my expenses . . . , and that is all I desire."



— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

Rent-A-Kid

The Rent-A-Kid program in this area is seriously threatened by the State Labor Department's doctrinnaire edict that employers must pay the kids the minimum wage of $2.10 an hour. The whole concept of the program is to maintain a central clearing house providing willing youths the opportunity to earn some spare cash. For instance, a homeowner who wanted his grass cut would phone Rent-A-Kid and be put into contact with a suitable worker. The youth and his employer would then settle payment among themselves. It's a worthwhile program, both necessary and efficient, providing a needed service. But naturally the bureaucrats in Abany have to meddle and complicate what should be a simple situation. If they do not waive the minimum wage requirement, as they have been asked to do by Rent-A-Kid officials, then this needed program can be kissed goodbye. There should be some room for flexibility in a situation such as this.

Prescription Prices

The Federal Trade Commission is proposing rules to abolish all state laws and regulations which forbid price ad advertising of prescription drugs.

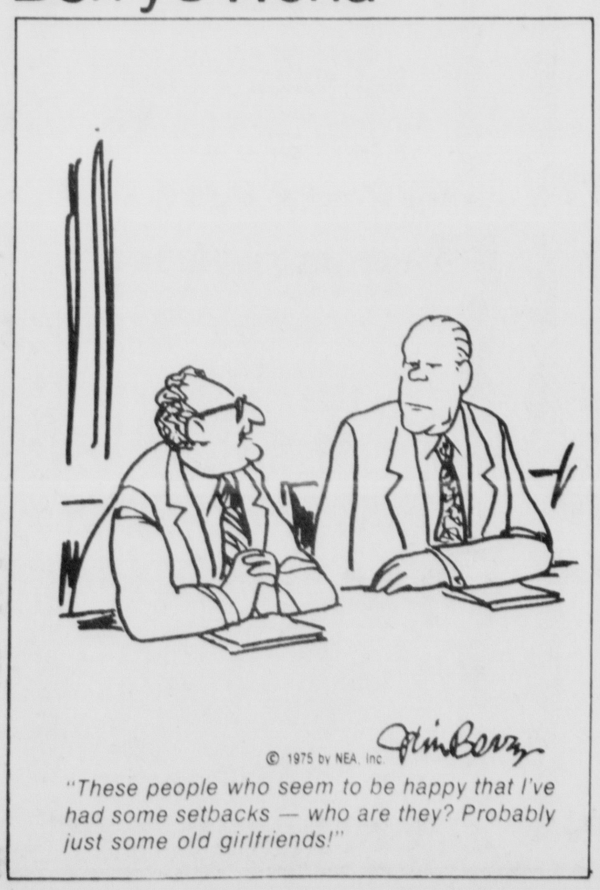
Such federal action should be taken to validate and extend nationwide the terms of a federal court order handed down in San Francisco last month, nullifying the advertising ban imposed on California pharmacists by the State Board of Pharmacy.

The consumer stands to benefit from price competition between retailers, and price advertising will promote such competition in prescription drugs just as it does for all other products.

There is a difference that makes the price of prescriptions matter more than the prices of most other products. There is little or no descretionary buying of prescription drugs. Prescribed by a physician, they must be bought by the patient at prevailing prices — the more reason to lower the prices if possible.

An FTC investigation found in the San Francisco area a high blood pressure remedy, for example, was being prescribed and sold at 28 different prices ranging from $2.50 to $11.75. Price advertising will probably reduce that price spread and move it lower.

Berry's World



"These people who seem to be happy that I've had some setbacks — who are they? Probably just some old girlfriends!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Burglary For the FBI, Too

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — There have been whispers around Washington that the FBI, like the CIA, has occasionally used burglaries as an investigative technique. We have now nailed down one illegal FBI break-in.

It happened some four years ago during a flurry of bombing threats against synagogues and death threats against Jewish leaders.

The FBI, called in to investigate, became suspicious of a known bigot a few miles from Washington, D.C. Tipped off that he might be plotting violence against Jewish leaders, an FBI break-in squad entered the bigot's dwelling illegally in search of incriminating evidence. The burglary attempt was faked to look like an ordinary housebreaking.

Word of the FBI break-in reached Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., during the Senate Watergate investigation. Thinking the incident might have Watergate overtones, Baker asked committee counsel Sam Dash to check into it.

Footnote: Presented with our information, Dash acknowledged his role in the incident. The FBI refused comment.

THURMOND'S REVENGE: We recently described the plight of a lowly Pentagon officer, Lt. Col. Wilfred Ebel, who made the mistake of antagonizing Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Old Strom, you see, is no ordinary senator. He is also a spare-time, two-star general, the commander of Capitol Hill's bay window brigade, the beau de guerre of the congressional cloakrooms. No military hero is more honored by the Pentagon than is Thurmond who leads the Army's legislative battles in the Senate.

The unfortunate Ebel, as part of a confidential study of the Army reserves, criticized one of Thurmond's comrades-in-arms. Ebel portrayed Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, the Army reserves chief, as lazy and incompetent.

From on high on Capitol Hill, Old Strom snorted with displeasure over such heresy. He protested to Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway, an able, amiable fellow, who knows where Army appropriations come from.

Callaway obligingly brought down the Pentagon roof on Ebel's head. The Army Inspector General was turned loose not against Roberts, who was accused of mismanaging the reserves, but against Roberts, who was accused of mismanaging the reserves, but against Ebel who had dared to say so. Ebel's name also was dropped from the promotion list, his Pentagon job was yanked out from under him and he lost a bid to become executive director of the Reserve Officers Association.

When we reported all this, the Thurmond apparatus turned upon us. We were assaulted with telephone calls and letters from the Pentagon, Capitol Hill and other strategic places. The general theme, omitting the abuse, was that we had exposed the wrong man and that we should have taken Roberts' side against Ebel.

Old Strom himself sent out letters accusing us of "extreme exaggeration and falsification."

Meanwhile, the obliging Callaway, with an eye still on Old Strom across the Potomac, tried to soothe Roberts' ruffled feelings by awarding him the Army's highest noncombat award, the Distinguished Service Medal.

Our report on Roberts, however, wasn't based upon Ebel's evaluation alone. Not only did we check with our own independent sources in the Pentagon, but we have obtained still another official evaluation which Callaway must have thought was safely burried in Army files.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, who heads the Army Forces Command, also conducted a study of Roberts' operation. This study, which was submitted to the Army Vice Chief of Staff, backs up Ebel's evaluation.

The Rogers study charges that Robert's office caused "the needless waste of tens of millions of dollars in training costs."

On Nov. 4, 1974, for example, Rogers' command handed down to Roberts "122 troop actions designed to eliminate units which were poor performers and which were excess to Department of Army force requirements." Yet four months later, only eight of the money-saving actions had been taken while "114 remained incomplete," the report alleges.

The study, unusual for its blunt language, concludes "the current system has almost ceased to function." And much of the blame is laid squarely at Robert's door, particurlarly with respect to his failures in getting units into combat readiness.

Yet this same Roberts, who allegedly helped to waste tens of millions of dollars, received the Distinguished Service Medal from Callaway. And Roberts' implacable champion is none other than the old economizer himself, Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Footnote: We asked Roberts for his comments. He acknowledged there had been delays in eliminating money-wasting units. But he cited documents showing other Army officers were also responsible for the delays. He claimed that he had been merely "a nice, convenient scapegoat" for the Rogers report. "It sounds as if it's simple," Roberts said, "but it's not. The system needs to be improved. The Army is loaded with bureaucracy."



Inside Report

Survival is South Korea's Key



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

SEOUL — The most important political development in this potential battleground for a shooting war is a deepening feeling by President Chung Hee Park's political opponents that, much as they deplore his harsh security measures, the anti-Park campaign by American liberals poses a worse danger to South Korea.

That feeling stems from widespread acceptance here of this axiom: internal disunity might induce North Koren dictator Kim Il Sung to attack or the U.S. Congress to remove American forces. If there was not a threat from the north, one highly placed opposition leader told us, "we would be in the streets denouncing Park. But now we must be quiet." He and his colleagues accordingly look with apprehension at American Congressmen, clergymen, civil liberatarians and liberals for fear they will send the wrong message to Pyongyang and Washington.

The right message is that united opposition to Communism takes precedence over internal politics with a totality never approached in South Vietnam. Furthermore, one reason for restraint by Park's political foes is that his security measures, while probably excessive, fall short of thorough repression. Less than a democracy today, South Korea is not a true police state either. Thus, it would be tragic irony if concern over Korean human rights triggered a war with ominous world implications.

Central to politics here is a conscious decision by Gen. Park after coming to power 14 years ago. Heeding the teachings of Mao Tse-tung, Park courted the countryside by channelling a disproportionately high share of Korea's runaway prosperity (17 percent annual growth before the world oil crisis) to rural areas. The results: a countryside that not only delivers huge election majorities for Park and strongly supports him today but is immune to guerrilla warfare. Communist agents slipping down from the north are immediately reported to the police.

The antithesis is the anti-Park urban middle class of Seoul, particularly intellectuals and students who are Park's loudest critics and the target of his security decrees. But the students lack broad support. Leaders of the opposition New Democratic Party (NDP), generally deploring Park's suppression of dissent in his May 13 decree, say privately his band on student demonstrationsis probably necessary while the northern threat continues.

Actually, the May 13 decree has resulted in only two arrests, both non-political, a fact derived from opposition and diplomatic sources — one arrest for forged travel documents, the other for currency manipulation. A demonstration at Seoul National University was halted and the students expelled, but nobody was imprisoned.

The decree has ended all public criticism but not all political discourse, as witness what happened here after a U.S. Senate subcommittee revealed a clandestine $4 million contribution by Gulf Oil to Park's ruling Democratic Republican Party in 1971.

Although not a word appeared in the shackled Seoul press, news spread through the city's political grapevine. Accordingly, Oh Le Sung, a tough young NDP leader, rose in the National Assembly under protection of parliamentary immunity to ask the Prime Minister a pointed question about Gulf's payment.

But outside the assembly where he has no immunity, we heard Assemblyman Oh roast Park in front of pro-Park assembly members. A private citizen saying the same thing might propmtly have been visited by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the nation's secret police force. But the existence of even limited criticism indicates less than total repression.

Security restrictions are challenged with Park's government. Foreign minister Kim Dong Jo, a diplomat (former ambassador to Tokyo and Washington) in a government of generals, is quietly attempting some relaxation of controls. There is no secret that he is supported, discreetlyk discreetly, by the U.S. embassy.

But Park, as we reported after our interview with him, is not budging. He tells aides he is determined to control the students and not permit them to become a disruptive political force, as in Thailand. Noting lack of American response when he released 200 political prisoners in February, the president privately suggests he would not get much credit from critics in Washington for anything he did.

What worries both friends and foes of Park is this question: will he step down in 1978 when his term ends? In one recent private conversation, he expressed a desire to retire before he died and added poignantly that his wife, assassinated last year, would be alive today if he had done so earlier. If Park stays on, he might start losing support rapidly — including businessmen, increasingly important in this now industrialized society.

Although Park's future may decide the fate of Korean democracy tomorrow, the watchword here today is national survival. That Koreans regard becoming another domino a far worse calamity than infringement of civil liberties is a fact to be pondered by American Congressmen who suggest the U.S. abandon Korea as it did Vietnam because Chung Hee Park is insufficiently democratic.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

An Opiate—Jobless Benefits

WASHINGTON — Unemployment is running over 9 percent, and we have been taught to believe that no politician and no party can withstand joblessness on that scale. That has been the one unarguable axiom of American politics for 50 if not 100 years.

For successive months now, the Democrats have greeted each new announcement of a rise in the unemployment rates with public horror and private satisfaction. Seventy-six was going to be their year, but where is the general anger, the mobs and marching which should give human and political expression to these statistics? How come Jerry Ford can waltz himself around the country without being booed wherever he goes? Granted, he's a better politician than he's been given credit for. He has turned the liability of a reputation for stupidity into an asset in the form of a good-natured running joke.

But the reason that Ford isn't getting eggs and tomatoes is our system of unemployment compensation. For some millions of people the level of compensation benefits is so high that they really aren't feeling much of a pinch. "The benefits replace two-thirds or more of the lost net income. In some extreme cases, the individual may receive more net income by being unemployed than by returning to work at the previous wage," writes Martin S. Feldstein in the April-March issue of the Harvard Business Review.

If that doesn't jibe with what you've been brought up to think, it is because when we talk about unemployment compensation we compare the benefits with pre-tax income; but when we live on unemployment compensation we compare our take-home pay with what we're getting in jobless benefits, and then things don't look so bad. Unemployment comp is tax-free money. That didn't make much difference when the system was first installed because only about 4 percent of the population paid Federal income taxes, and state income taxes weren't even a Bolshevik's dream.

Bearing this in mind, Mr. Feldstein has done some calculations on what happens with a hypothetical Massachusetts family with two children where the father is making $120 a week before taxes and the mother is making $80. If the father is laid off for 11 weeks, his actual cash loss after receiving his unemployment comp is $15.50, so what's to complain about, especially if you figure he may be picking up a little change on the side which he isn't reporting. If that man went back to work, he'd only be making 50-cents an hour more than he would by staying home and watching the Red Sox. If the mother were laid off, our Harvard professor figures, she would only make 30-cents more an hour by going back to work. Now you begin to see why they're not running through the streets trying to lynch Ford.

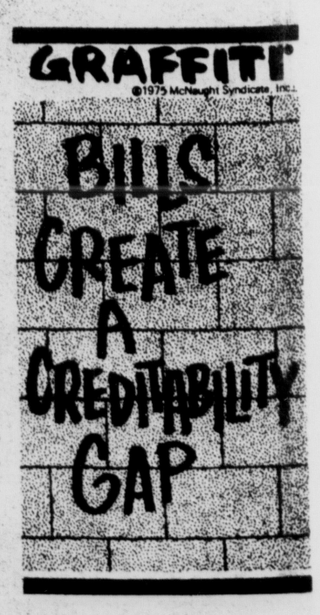
The pattern of who gets and who doesn't get unemployment compensation further tends to tranquilize people politically. "Middle and upper middle income families receive most of the unemployment compensation . . . only 17 percent of benefits went to families with incomes . . . below $5,000. About the same share of benefits went to families with incomes over $20,000," writes Feldstein. If that seems just too astonishing, remember that poor people are less likely to have worked and therefore be eligible for benefits.

It is the middle-income-range worker who is politically dangerous. He's the one with organizational contacts and the social skills that can cause trouble at election time. Since he is also the main beneficiary of the unemployment compensation system, he is happily immobilized. The people who are cut out are the blacks and similar folks, but they were being cut out before and, standing alone, they have no better chance at beating Ford than they did at beating Nixon. As far as crime and social disorder are concerned, we've got 'em bottled up pretty well in the cities and on the reservations where mostly they mug and rape each other.

Mr. Feldstein has some other numbers which strongly suggest that the unemployment compensation syste is so irrationally cushy that it actually prolongs joblessness. This bothers him as well as a few fringe people on the political far right and far left, but your average electoral politician isn't concerned by the anomalies of waste, underproduction and mis-used and unused people. That may cost us all a great deal down the road a piece, but what the polls are learning from this recessionary experience is that "the acceptable level of unemployment" is much, much higher than any of us had thought a few years ago.

This is why Ford can predict only a mild diminuition in the jobless rate next year and still realistically think he can run and win. For blacks, for youth and for women, all of this should be as bad news as it is good for the Republicans.

Not so dumb after all, Jerry babes. Send me an invitation to the inauguration ball.



Freeman Readers Write

Not Incompetent

Editor, The Freeman:

I find that I must write in response to all of the letters printed in the June 18th edition of the Freeman.

It is gratifying to see that there are people concerned with what is taking place in our governmental agencies. However, almost every letter made general insinuations or outright statements that all employees of the Department of Environmental Conservation are incompetent in their fields.

As a former employee of the Department and the wife of a present employee, I know this to be anything but a fact. The majority of the employees of the Department of Environmental Conservation are hard-working, dedicated professional people with the education and experience to make them well qualified in their fields.

With the possible exception of the seventh-grader, all of the letters seem to have been written based entirely upon information obtained through the news media and not upon any real knowledge of the functions of the Department of Environmental Conservation or the laws relating to it. With all due respect for the professionals in the business of providing us with the news, we all know that a story that is sensational and has a considerable amount of emotion involved will attract more readers than simple objective facts. The unfortunate result is that many important facts are not represented or are presented in such a way that they are misunderstood.

I don't pretend to know all of the facts relating to the deer incident in New Paltz, since only those individuals directly involved do know them; however, I do know that not all of the pertinent facts were presented.

In closing I would only ask: why is it that we don't become familiar with the functions of our governmental agencies unless we have something to criticize them for?

Very truly yours,
MARILYN IVES
West Hurley

Faults Reid

Editor, The Freeman:

It is regretful the deer died. It is regretful the D.E.C. did not handle the matter more diplomatically.

However, it is a fact Mr. LaFalce violated the law. It is a fact that when Mr. Reid assumed office he took an oath to uphold the law of New York. It is a fact that Mr. Reid did not uphold the law of N.Y. It is a fact that he did not support the people working for him in performing their duties under current law. It is a fact that the law gives the Conservation Officers right to enter premises.

The Commissioner owes Region 3 personnel a public apology for not defending them when he found LaFalce guilty . . .

The Commissioner pardoned LaFalce, that proves he was guilty . . . You cannot pardon someone for something they didn't do, can you?

Now, Mr. Reid did not take into consideration the laws of N.Y. He acted without regard for the laws, without regard for the personnel working for him, and without regard for the sportsmen who by the way finance the D.E.C. budget. And the Commissioner has the nerve to expect the sportsmen to support his request for increasing license fees across the board.

The Sportsmen should pull the rug on the license fee increases and as I stated before, Commissioner Reid should resign.

NOTE: Not one of the letters on June 18, 1975 dealt with facts; they were all a result of emotions.

JOHN FLORSCH
Saugerties

Childrearing

Editor, The Freeman:

The most important occupation in the world is childrearing. It requires resources of the most fastidious kind, among them intelligence, concern, insisght and imagination. The most effective kind of self-fulfillment, therefore, is one where a young woman prepares herself for motherhood and raises her children aware of the enormity of the task. Childrearing is not a part-time occupation no matter what "women's lib" states. Certainly to place the care of the child in the hands of untrained women, or in the hands of women who look on the care of the child as an occupation rather than a dedication, is to deprive a child of a potentially fulfilling adulthood.

The above comments are motivated by the news of the presence in the area of the world-famed child psychologist, Dr. Jean Piaget, who enunciated in capsule form the four phases of child development as published in The Freeman.

It is a great pity that women are confused about their role. Any man can do the work any woman can do except childbearing and emotionally satisfying childrearing. It's time some really intelligent young woman recognizes that preparation for the task of raising her future children is the only valid role she is expected to perform, not only by society but in the natural scheme of things.

Should a woman have exemplary gifts, she ought first to place them in the service of her children; when their real dependence upon her comes to an end she can then be ready to serve society after having performed her primary task with all the love, intelligence, insight and imagination she had at her command. At that point her value to the community would leave no doubt about her awesome abilities.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA DAY
Woodstock

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."
But what?

Soccer Facilities

Editor, The Freeman:

Sports Editor Charles Tiano is to be complimented for his recent column on the lack of soccer facilities in the city of Kingston. It is hard to understand how a community which has had such a wonderful tradition of soccer participation and which boasts so many fine players of all ages should have to use a field in Rhinebeck for the home games of the Kingston Sports Club.

On top of the difficulties facing the Spprts Club is the fact that the High School varsity has to play its home games at Loughran Park. This field is much too narrow and contains chunks of asphalt which are highly dangerous . . . The sport of soccer is growing in popularity with the youth in Ulster County. Over 500 players from 8 years and up are enrolled in the summer leagues of the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association. All the Kingston entrants ask for is one decent field upon which to practice and play home games.

Sincerely,
WESLEY MAXWELL
Saugerties

No Permission

Editor, The Freeman:

On June 8th, there appeared on your church news page an article concerning Father Francis E. Fenton, and his plans to speak on his movement and to celebrate a "Traditional Roman Catholic Latin Mass."

Lest there be a misunderstanding or confusion, I would like to advise you that Father Fenton does not have the faculties (permission) to preach or administer the sacraments within the Archdiocese. Nor does he enjoy any other general invitation by appropriate authorities of the Archdiocese to engage in spiritual activities in this area.

Furthermore, the "Traditional Roman Catholic Latin Mass," authorized by the Council of Trent in 1570, has been suspended by the Catholic Church as the proper and official worship for Catholics. It is consequently not permitted in the Archdiocese of New York without exceptional permissions which have not been granted to Father Fenton.

The Archdiocese of New York cautions the Catholic faithful that Father Fenton's movement is not approved by the Church and does not represent the Roman Catholic Church in any way.

Sincerely,
Rev. JAMES J. LeBAR
Coordinator
County Office of
Communications

Slaughter

Editor, The Freeman:

We, the greatest country in the world, have dispensed with capital punishment, because it was not humane; have lessened the sentences of hardened criminals; have provided education and recreation for prison inmates; have softly patted the hands of juvenile delinquents, forgiving them their misdeeds, because they suffer the problems of today's complex world. We have also sent our men to fight for world democracy, rebuilt countries after their demise, taken in their poor, their sick . . . their unemployed and generally attempted to be the savior of this earth. And yet, two small, defenseless creatures were slaughtered at the hands of these same Americans. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

INEZ T. POST
West Hurley

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Soviet Error Enabled UN to Act in Korean Conflict

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A Soviet diplomatic blunder rivalling the Kremlin's 1939 non-aggression pact with Adolf Hitler enabled the United Nations to enter the Korean War in modern history's first collective security action of its kind.

On Jan. 13, 1950, Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik —now serving his second appointment in the U.N. position —walked out of the Security Council, declaring that his government would not participate in the Council's work until Nationalist China was expelled in favor of mainland China.

Six months later the Soviet Union still was boycotting the United Nations when the Council met within hours after North Korean troops stormed across the 38th Parallel to start the Korean War.

So Malik was not present to use the Soviet veto when the Council authorized the action that brought troops of 66 countries to the aid of South Korea. He did not return until Aug. 1, when it was his turn to become Council president, whereafter he paralyzed U.N. action with parliamentary maneuvering.

By then, it was too late.

Less than 24 hours after the fighting erupted, reported in detail from Seoul by the U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, the Security Council in a Sunday afternoon meeting voted 9-0, with Yugoslavia abstaining, to declare it aggression, call for a cease-fire and urge members to give no assistance to North Korea.

The following day, the U.N. Commission reported that all evidence indicated that the invasion was "a calculated, coordinated attack prepared and launched with secrecy." It concluded that the rapid North Korean advance would make the Council'e cease-fire and withdrawal resolution academic within days.

Responding to a direct appeal from the Korean National Assembly, President Harry S. Truman announced at noon on June 27 that, since North Korea ignored the U.N. appeal, he had ordered U.S. air and sea support for South Korea.

Three hours afterward, the Security Council recommended that U.N. members "furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and to restore international peace and security in the area."

Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, The Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, South Africa and Britain joined the United States in sending troops to fight alongside the South Koreans. Denmark, India, Italy, Norway and Sweden provided medical units.

Because the U.N. Charter provides for a military staff committee of the permanent council members to handle the organization's involvement in matters concerning armed forces, the Soviet Union would have had a voice in directing operations against a foe it was actively supporting.

This made no sense, so the Council created the "U.N. Command-U.S. Government." To head it, Truman named Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who lost support of U.N. members when he advocated pursuing the Chinese across the Yalu River. Truman eventually removed MacArthur, replacing him with Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway as U.N. Commander.

It was the U.N. Command that signed the Panmunjom truce on July 27, 1953, on behalf of South Korea and the countries fighting under the world organization's blue-and-white flag.

Although the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, whose presence in the United Nations the Kremlin finds less welcome to it than it thought it would be, condemn the U.N. action as illegal, the U.N. Command still is alive in Seoul.

Last fall, the Communist countries and their supporters narrowly missed General Assembly approval for the withdrawal from South Korea of all foreign troops under the U.N. flag. The vote was 48-48 with 38 abstentions.

South Korea and the United States hold that only a hundred or so soldiers are under U.N. Command in the country. The 38,000 to 42,000 U.S. troops stationed there are in South Korea under a joint defense treaty between the two countries.

The role of the U.N. Command remains of vital importance to South Korea, however, as a party to the 1953 armistice agreement. As such, it represents South Korea's interests against the North Koreans, the other party to the pact. Dissolution of the U.N. Command, western diplomats believe, would end what stability the peninsula has had for 22 years. The assembly left it up to the Council to make any changes concerning the U.N. Command. The council has not acted.

No Arab Money

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gambling groups looking to either buy or build glittering casinos in Nevada are having little luck tapping the new wealth of Arab nations.

"The information we have is that it doesn't seem very likely Nevada will see a large infusion of the petrodollar from the Arabs," says Philip ghanifin, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

In fact, it may be tougher for gambling groups to raise funds from any sources to build a multi-million dollar casino.

Several Nevada groups have tried to secure financing for new hotels from the Arab nations. All have failed.

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CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 3 FOR $1
CALIFORNIA "113 SIZE" VALENCIA ORANGES 10 FOR 89¢
JUICY FRESH LIMES 6 FOR 39¢
YELLOW OR GREEN SQUASH 3 lbs. $1
FRESH RADISHES or SCALLIONS 2 bags for 29¢

A LOT MORE MEAT FOR A LITTLE LESS!

BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. $1.89
BONELESS BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. $1.89
FIRST CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. 75¢
FRESH GROUND CHUCK Any Size Pkg. 97¢

Shoulder Steak BEEF lb $1.69
Cube Steak BEEF (CHUCK CUT) lb $1.79
Bottom Round Roast BEEF lb $1.49
Shoulder Roast BEEF lb $1.49

Beef Roasts SIRLOIN TIP OR TOP ROUND lb $1.59
Rump Roast BEEF lb $1.69
Eye Round BEEF ROAST lb $1.89
Beef Chuck Roast SEMI BONELESS lb $1.25

Chuck Pot Roast BEEF BONELESS lb $1.45
Jimmy Dean PURE PORK SAUSAGE REG. OR HOT 12 oz roll $1.09
Beef Short Ribs FOR POTTING OR BRAISING lb $1.35
Pork Rib End Loin FOR BAR-B QUE lb $1.35

Pork Chop Combo. CUT FROM LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS lb $1.45
Beef Patties MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN 3 lb box $2.69
Smoked Hams GLENDALE OLD FASHIONED BONELESS WATER ADDED lb $1.69
Pork Loin Rib End BONELESS lb $1.65

A LOT MORE GROCERY SAVINGS FOR A LITTLE LESS!

RED OR BLUE LABEL MARTINSON COFFEE 1 lb. can 99¢
ALL FLAVORS WHITE ROCK SODA 3 28 oz. btls. $1
HAMBURGER, HOT DOG, INDIA OR SWEET VLASIC RELISHES 3 10 oz. jars 89¢
ALL FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. can 49¢

SHOP-RITE BITS CRACKERS 11 oz. box 39¢
Chock Full O' Nuts COFFEE 2 lb can $1.89
Chunk Light Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6.5 oz can 49¢
Grated Tuna VAN CAMP 6½ oz can 39¢
Kosher Pickles SHOP-RITE 48 oz jar 79¢

DAIRY CASE!

SAVE ON GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢
Libby Peaches IN JUICE 3 1 lb cans $1
Palmolive Liquid DISH DETERGENT 22 oz btl 59¢
Fab Detergent NO PHOSPHATES 49 oz box 99¢
Spam LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz can 79¢

NON-FOODS DEPT!

SAVE ON HECKERS FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢
Mayonnaise SHOP-RITE 1 qt jar 89¢
Facial Tissue SHOP-RITE WHITE, YELLOW, PINK 3 boxes of 200 $1
9" Paper Plates SHOP-RITE WHITE pkg of 150 99¢
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STAYFREE MINI-PADS box of 30 99¢
BEEF, CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY, MACARONI & BEEF, SPAGHETTI & MEAT MORTON DINNERS 2 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Cream Cheese BREAKSTONE TEMPTEE WHIPPED 8 oz cup 49¢
Cottage Cheese AXELROD 1 lb cup 59¢
Orange Juice SHOP-RITE ½ gal carton 59¢

Tennis Balls DUNLOP CHAMPIONSHIP YELLOW 3 in can $1.99
WEXFORD CRYSTAL THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: STEMMED GOBLET 49¢ each WITH ANY $3 PURCHASE

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Lemonade SHOP-RITE 6 6 oz cans 99¢ | 3 12 oz cans 97¢
Vegs SHOP-RITE "POUR & STORE" PEAS & CARROTS, PEAS, MIXED VEGS OR CUT CORN 20 oz bag 59¢
Light N' Lively SEALTEST ICE MILK ½ gal cont 99¢

BAKERY DEPT!

SHOP-RITE HAMBURGER OR NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED HOT DOG ROLLS 3 10 oz. pkgs. of 8 97¢
Bread SHOP-RITE 35 SLICE SANDWICH NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 1½ lb pkg (24 oz) 39¢
Butter Ring BURNY BROS 14 oz pkg 99¢
Pecan Twist BURNY BROS CARMEL 14 oz pkg $1.19

25¢ OFF LABEL DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 96-OZ. BOTTLE $2.24
10¢ OFF LABEL SPIC and SPAN 54-OZ. BOX $1.19

DELI DEPT!

SHOP-RITE MIDGET PORK ROLL 1½ lb. pkg. $1.69
Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF OR REGULAR 1 lb pkg 89¢
Franks HYGRADE BEEF OR REGULAR 1 lb pkg 89¢
Franks TOBIN FIRST PRIZE BEEF OR REGULAR 1 lb. pkg $1.29

SEAFOOD SAVINGS!

FROZEN HARD SHELL BLUE CLAW CRABS 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
MR. BOSTON HEAT N' SERVE WHITING FISH FILLET 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Whole Smelts FROZEN NO 1 2 lb pkg 79¢

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Towards The Purchase of two (2) 28 oz. bottles of CANADA DRY GINGER ALE/CLUB SODA or COLLINS MIX
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON MFG.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., JUNE 22 THRU SAT., JUNE 28, 1975. 6 p.m.

The 'Tockless Tick' Ready to Spring in Ulster County

KINGSTON

Spring has sprung the tockless tick out of hibernation ready to leap on humans and animals.

Once known only in the western states, the tick is now well known nationwide — including Ulster County.

The little parasite has been biting New Yorkers in increasing numbers causing an increase in spotted fever (formerly known as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever). The disease is transmitted by the bites of two insects — the dog tick and the wood tick.

Although there were about 100 cases in the state last year, only 35 were clinically diagnosed with one fatality reported.

The highest incidence of ticks was found on Long Island and in Rockland County, according to Frank Miller, Ulster County Mosquito Control Foreman.

Ulster County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto said all ticks are suspect and he cautions persons going into high grass or woods to wear long sleeves, socks and dungarees and to avoid shorts and halter tops.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., warns that the incidence of disease has been steadily rising since 1968, with a record 774 cases reported in 1974.

While only a small percentage of the ticks carry the disease, the effects are serious. Symptons which develop three to 10 days after contact include severe headaches, chills, or muscle aches and fever.

Combined safety and research teams state that while most ticks are found in rural areas, they are also found in urban districts. Children and pets should be inspected regularly for ticks if they have been playing in woody or grassy areas.

While ticks cannot be brushed off, covering them with oil or kerosene may make them back out of the sking. Sometimes blowing out a lighted match and quickly touching it to the rear of a tick may also make it back out.

Dr. Dutto warns that if you once have been bitten by a tick, and later develop symptoms be certain to inform your physician of the fact.

The ticks, which are about a quarter of an inch long, have four sets of legs. In the past, the increase of their presence in this part of the country has been blamed in part to mild winters of the past few years — which have caused an apparent explosion of the tick population.

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MAYONNAISE
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STARKIST CHUNK
TUNA
6½ oz. Can 2 for 59¢ WITH COUPON ON THE RIGHT

PRIDE of the FARM or DEL MONTE
CATSUP
14 oz. bottle 15¢ WITH COUPON ON THE RIGHT

SHOP-RITE COUPON
SHOP RITE — ANY FLAVOR
SODA 28 Oz. Bottle 9¢
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good thru Sat., June 28, 1975.
WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
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MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 89¢
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good thru Sat., June 28, 1975.
WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
BIG V HOMOGENIZED
MILK ½ Gallon container 49¢
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good thru Sat., June 28, 1975.
WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
STARKIST CHUNK
LIGHT TUNA 6½ oz. can 2 for 59¢
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good thru Sat., June 28, 1975.
WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
PRIDE of the FARM or DEL MONTE
CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 15¢
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'Dollars' Results Listed

KINGSTON

Some $1,100 was raised in a recent fund drive in Kingston and the surrounding areas by the newly-formed Ulster County Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Charles Lawrence, president has announced.

The funds, raised during the month of May, have already been sent to the national office of the foundation in New York City and are to be allocated for research projects which might otherwise be jeopardized as a result of lack of funds.

For their support during "Dollars for Diabetes Month," Lawrence thanked the staff and faculty of the J. Watson Bailey School, the members of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the employes of the New York Telephone Company, members of the Kingston Police Department as well as others who lent their support.

Lawrence pointed out that diabetes is a leading cause of blindness, kidney problems, strokes and heart attacks.

Formed in April, the local chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation has as its primary objective the raising of funds to finance research projects which may lead to the discovery of a cure for the disease.

New Number For Phone Assistance

KINGSTON

A new telephone number to call for local directory assistance, 1-555-1212, will be introduced in the Kingston area today.

The change involves telephone numbers serving Esopus, Fleischmanns, High Falls, Kingston, Lake Katrine, Phoenicia, Rosendale, Saugerties, Shokan and Woodstock.

According to Marion E. Tongue, New York Telephone manager, the new number is the same one that telephone customers have been using to obtain directory assistance for out-of-town places within the 914 area.

"There is now just one number to remember when calling directory assistance within the 914 area," she explained. "And by adding an area code, a customer can reach any directory assistance bureau throughout the United States."

As an example: To reach directory assistance for numbers outside the 914 area, customers will continue to dial "1" plus area code and then 555-1212.

Coin telephone users should consult the instruction card on the coin telephone.

A great number of calls for directory assistance could be avoided, Miss Tongue noted, if customers would consult the listings in their telephone directory and make a note of frequently called numbers.

By referring to the Call Guide section in the first pages of their local directory, which will be issued by the end of the month, customers can find the new number for directory assistance plus information on rates, numbers for emergencies, service and repair. Also included is a new section on "How to Get the Most Out of Your Telephone Service."

With Majority On Veto Override

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ulster County's three congressmen voted with the house's majority in a move to override President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill, but the effort fell 12 votes short of the necessary two-thirds (290 votes) majority.

The President contended that the bill, authorizing more stringent controls on coal mining, would cost 36,000 jobs, reduce coal production and increase utility rates. Proponents questioned his figures and said that any jobs lost would regain through land reclamation projects under the new legislation.

Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25 Dist.), Benjamin Gilman (R-26th Dist.) and Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) were among the 333 supporters of the bill as originally passed but unlike some their colleagues, maintained their positions in the face of a presidential veto.

Fish and Gilman voted in favor of limiting oil imports to six million barrels annually through 1976 but the measure was defeated by a 224-185 vote. McHugh was on the winning side.

The three congressmen were in the 230-151 majority that voted to extend to the end of the year and the expiration date of the Petroleum Allocation Act, passed during the 1973 energy crisis. The extension is seen as a neutral act to maintain the status quo while congress continues to debate its energy policies.

In the senate, Jacob Javits voted in favor of the confirmation of Stanley Hathaway as Secretary of the Interior and James L. Buckley voted against. Hathaway was confirmed.

Javits and Buckley agreed on an amendment to add two staff members for each committee assignment each senator has — a total of 259 people at an annual cost of $8 million — but it was narrowly defeated by 49-47 vote.

The amendment was aimed at assisting junior senators. Following its defeat, the senate voted to allow one new staff aide per senator to work on committee affairs, at a cost of some $3.5 million per year.

Buckley voted against an amendment to delete funds for research and development of the B-1 aircraft with Javits being on the short end of the 57-32 vote in favor of the bomber.

Supporters said the projected price tag of $20 billion for 244 bombers was too high. Sen. Barry Goldwater observed that it is no longer possible to "get a T-bone steak for 45 cents."

Roll Call

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515

Review Session

ROSENDALE

The Town of Rosendale Board of Asseesment Review will meet Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the town building, Maple Hill.

Anyone issued numbers at the grievance session last week may appear at this time.

Numbers were necessary when more than 200 persons were at Grievance Day, June 17. Additional sessions were held last week to accommodate those wishing to air their displeasure with recent assessment changes in the town.

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Fits all Pintos, Vegas, Colts, most Datsuns, Toyotas, Mazdas.

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
For Sub-compacts: Chevelle, Mustang, Torino, Nova, Dart, Duster			
E78x14	2.27	21.99	$17
For Compacts and Large Cars			
G78x14	2.27	2.56	$19
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- Economy Specials, big performance
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A78x13 Reg. 23.99 F.E.T. 1.76
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For Sub Compacts: Chevelle, Mustang, Torino, Nova, Dart, Duster			
C78x13	1.98	24.99	$20
E78x14	2.27	27.99	$21
For Larger Cars			
G78x14	2.56	29.99	$24
H78x14	2.77	31.99	$25
G78x15	2.60	29.99	$24
H78x15	2.83	33.99	$29
L78x15	3.11	25.99	$29

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EXCELLENT!
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For Sub Compacts: Chevelle, Mustang, Torino, Nova, Dart, Duster			
C78x13	2.02	29.99	$23
E78x14	2.32	31.99	$26
F78x14	2.47	32.99	$27
For Compacts and Large Cars			
G78x14	2.62	33.99	$28
H78x14	2.84	35.99	$29
G78x15	2.69	35.99	$28
H78x15	2.69	38.99	$30
L78x15	3.21	41.99	$31

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Imagined Conversations Lauded

KINGSTON

Scene 1—Sixth graders on a field trip sitting around a pond hearing lecture on pollution. Two fish are talking under water.

Fish 1—They are talking about us and about people polluting the water.

Fish 2—And how they find out how deep the water is and if it is OK for the fish to live in.

Fish 1—Do you think they will take us out of this pond? It is awful dirty.

Fish 2—If they do I'll be happy to leave this old dump.

Fish 1—This is no place to raise a family.

Fish 2—That's for sure . . .

When 12-year old Jane Elting, a student at Chambers School, received a certificate in front of Ulster County Legislature Thursday for her essay on the recent Conservation Field Days for sixth graders it was because of her delightful ability to imagine what fish say about pollution, worms about erosion and cancered lungs about smoking.

Jane's dialogue takes the form of a play in which the setting is a large field with a few trees and with many youngsters moving from one field station to another to learn about conservation.

Tree 1—I wish that kid would stop pulling off my leaves. Doesn't he know I have feelings too?

Tree 2—The ranger should have noticed. He is the one who is teaching them. . . . Oh! did you hear what he just said? That they can drain 40 gallons of sap out of us and we still have enough to live on.

In another scene the children are sitting in front of a hole in the ground. (Worms are talking under the soil where no one can see them.)

Worm 2—We put air in the soil.

Worm 1—What soil do you like best?

Worm 2—Sub soil.

Worm 1—I like top soil.

Worm 2—Do you like fragipan?

Worm 1—No, it stops the water and I can't push my way through it.

Later following more talk about various soils the worms say goodbye to the kids.

Worm 2—Let's follow them to the next station, O?

(The worms exit left following children)

Worm 1—Children sure do walk fast.

Still later in the same setting the children are sitting in front of cancered lungs and regular lungs.

Cancered lungs—I wish people wouldn't smoke (cough). I feel terrible.

Regular lungs—People who smoke are dumb.

Cancered lungs—What kind of air is good to breathe.

Regular lungs—Fresh Air is the only really good air to breathe. If people would stop smoking it would help a lot. And, cars! ugh! Ban cars, ride bikes!

Through the use of an axe and a gun talking together, a rusted and aluminum can engaging in conversation and top soil and sub soil chatting, Jane managed well to get the Conservation Field Day message across, sandwiching vital facts and a bit of humor in a neat package.

Sharing honors with Jane for outstanding essays on the field days were Althea Gill and Debbie Litz. Jane and Althea tied for first place and Debbie came in second.



Hinchey to Speak

NEW PALTZ

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) will speak at the annual New Paltz Democratic Committee Dinner Sunday, June 29, at the Olympic Restaurant on Main Street at 2 p.m.

Hinchey is chairman of the Sub-Committee on Land Use and Planning and also serves on the Agriculture, Banking, Environmental, Conservation and Labor Committees of the Assembly.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased directly from the Olympic Restaurant.

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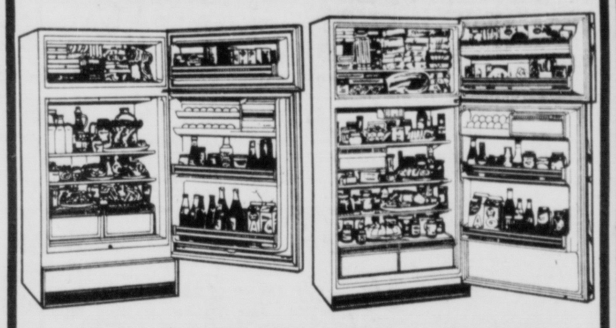
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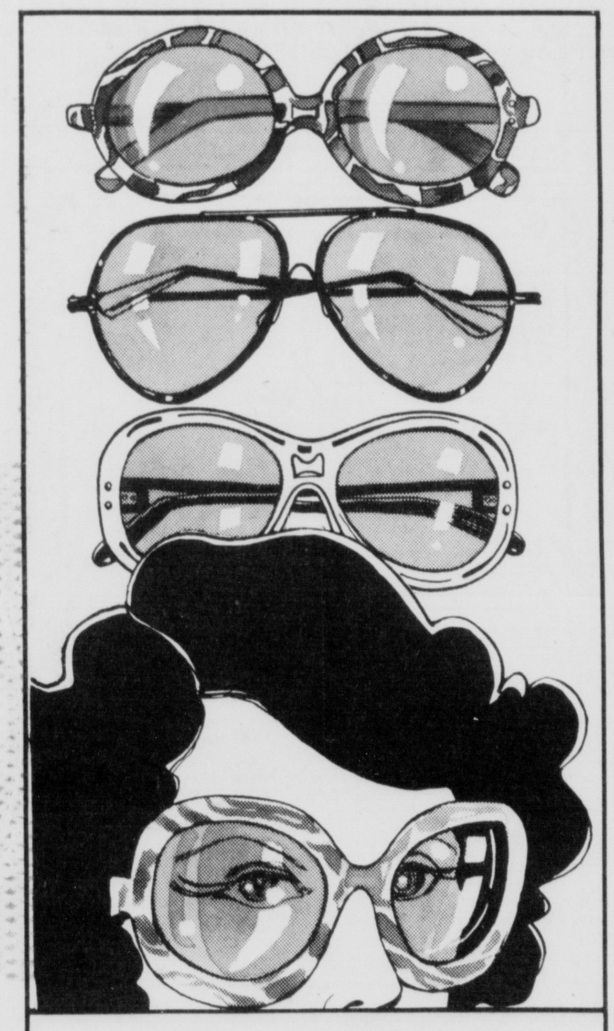
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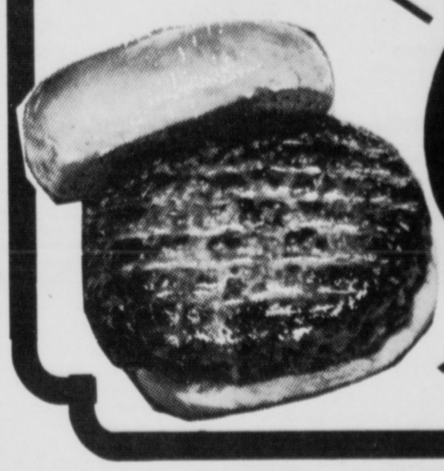
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Move To Clean Clams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor sanitary conditions and aging plant facilities may be allowing unwholesome clams, oysters and other shellfish to reach the American consumer, the Food and Drug Administration said today.

The agency made the comment in publishing a set of proposed rules designed to clean up the industry by strengthening the FDA's role in it and by setting standards for the quality of the water from which shellfish are harvested.

Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, head of the FDA, said a recent audit of 22 state level inspection programs "revealed that seven states did not meet the present National Shellfish Sanitation Program standards for a significant number of their growing areas, and yet were allowing harvesting."

The current NSSP plan, in existence for the past 50 years, is basically a voluntary cooperative plan among the federal government, the states and industry.

But Schmidt said it has some drawbacks:

"It has become evident ... that harvesting, processing packaging, and storage practices in the shellfish industry are in many instances not adequate to assure that consumers receive only safe and wholesome products.

"The SDA has determined that oyster, clam and mussel plants are mostly small and aged facilities, seasonally run, and that many lack modern day technology.

"Further, the processor in large measure depends on others to provide quality controls over his raw product, so that even where a processor follows good manufacturing practices, there is still a substantial risk that the product may be unsafe or unsanitary when it reaches the consumer."

The only real sanction available to the FDA under the current setup is withdrawal of approval for a state inspection program, Schmidt said, calling that tool "grossly impractical."

In addition to strengthening the current program the proposed rules would impose similar safety requirements on the importation of frozen shellfish.

City Tries Bake Sale as Fund Raiser

BRADENBURG, Ky. (UPI) — Tornado-ravaged Bradenburg is organizing a three-day festival, including a Civil War battle pageant, for next month. The goal: $50,000, to bail its government out of debt.

This Ohio River community just west of Louisville, which serves as the county seat of Meade County, sustained $15 to $20 million damage from a tornado that claimed 32 lives April 3, 1974.

"We're flat broke," said Jane Willis, editor of the Meade County Messenger and one of the chief planners for the festival.

"When a city has to depend on a bake sale to help meet its financial obligations, you know it's in bad shape."

Mayor Henry Ross said the city is burdened with a longterm $750,000 debt owed the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department on a loan to develop its water and sewage system. All efforts to obtain forgiveness on the loan have failed.

"When we pay a $25,000 installment due on that loan, we won't have any money left to pay for anything else," Ms. Willis said. "It's humiliating for this community to have to grovel before a federal agency to get financial help."

The city council voted Wednesday to sponsor the festival July 18-20 and called for an all-out effort by the community's 1,700 residents in raising the goal of $50,000.

Ms. Willis said the festival would include:

A square dance and fish fry at the Bradenburg Shopping Center on the western edge of town Friday night, a "fun and games day" Saturday with several booths, concession stands and a public auction of donated items, a blue-gray ball Saturday night featuring the Meade County High School Dance Band, and the Civil War "battle" Sunday in the Army Corps of Engineers Park.

"We're even going to have a dunk-the-senator baseball-throwing booth," she said. "Sen. Dee Huddleston (D-Ky.) has agreed to be the dunking victim unless something comes up in Washington to prevent him from being here."

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CLIP & SAVE — 3 Band AC/DC Portable Radio with the new Ultra High Frequency Police Band. Operates on 4 "C" cell batteries (included) or on a built-in 110 volt AC line cord. 79.95 ONLY $5 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE — $169 ONLY $15 DOWN — Reg. 199.95 . . . Upholstered Wig Safe with rolled arm, nosag hard edge, polyfoam cushions and attached pillow back. Scotchgard® protected, red print upholstery. Save 30.95.

CLIP & SAVE — Reg. 79.95 . . . 2 Way Vinyl Recliner, 39" high, with buttoned diamond tufted back. Easy-to-clean vinyl upholstery in olive or black. Save 10.95. $69 ONLY $5 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE — Reg. 179.95 . . . 8'w. 7' deluxe Walk-In Shed, heavy weather-proof ribbed steel on aluminum frames with vinyl windows, shelves and full length rain gutters. Save 30.95. $129 ONLY $10 DOWN

CLIP & SAVE — Reg. 159.95 to 349.95 per set . . . Twin, Full, Queen or King Size Quilted-to-Foam Mattress or Foundation. No-Sag borders and heavy-duty 13 gauge coil. (Queen & King sizes are sold in sets only.) Save 27.95 to 151.95 per set. SPRING AIR $66 Ea. ONLY $5 DOWN

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Fish Lists Nineteen

WASHINGTON, D.C. Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-25th Dist.) has announced the appointments of 19 youths from the 25th Congressional District, to the three military academies for classes entering July, 1975.

This represents the highest number of appointments to the academies in his seven years as a member of Congress, Fish said. The 25th Congressional District consists of Dutchess, Putnam, and parts of Westchester and Ulster Counties.

Selections for the three academies from the 25th Congressional District are made by a 13-member, independent and non-partisan Academy Advisory Committee named by Fish.

"I have done this as I believe it essential that young men have the opportunity to attend our nation's military academies on a basis of their individual abilities rather than on who they may know," Fish said.

According to Congressman Fish, for every opening he has in each of the academies, ten names are submitted. "In West Point alone, thirteen of my twenty nominees were accepted," Fish declared. "This high percentage of acceptances exceed the national average of 30 percent."

"This high number of appointments is a reflection of the quality of our youth and the excellent educational system in the 25th Congressional District, Fish concluded.

His Ulster County appointees include:

Air Force — Junious L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junious Harris, Sr., 9 Furnace Street, Kingston; attended Kingston High School.

West Point — William M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brown, 191 Tilden Street, Port Ewen; attended Kingston High School.

Peter C. Campisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Campisi, 4 Roxanne Boulevard, Highland; attended Kingston High School.

George W. Redder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redder, 2 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties; attended Saugerties High School.

Navy — Brian N. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Edson Decker, 17 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston; attended Kingston High School.

County Liberals Nominate

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Liberal Party Executive Committee will meet June 25 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the county and city offices.

Traditionally, the Liberals nominate Democrats while Conservatives nominate Republicans although there have been exceptions. In 1967 the Liberals nominated C. John Bechtold for mayor, a Republican, while the conservatives nominated Raymond W. Garraghan, a Democrat.

Donald I. Short is chairman of the County Liberal Party. Paul Atkinson is acting vice chairman while John Glennon is treasurer and Carolyn Short is treasurer.

Next Wednesday night's meeting is set for 7 p.m. at Short's home at 207 Washington Avenue.

Shultz Vassar Appointee

Herbert L. Schultz of 62 Lounsbury Place, Kingston, has been appointed vice president for development at Vassar College.

Shultz, a 1940 cum laude graduate of Princeton University, has been director of development at Vassar since January, 1974. A former legislative and political reporter for Associated Press, he was a U.S. Marine Corps correspondent in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II.

Before coming to Vassar, Shultz was president of Rodie Coal Company Inc. of Kingston. Among the firms which he serves as a director are Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Rondout Savings Bank of Kingston, Kingston Boys Club, Kingston Academy, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, Neversink Association and Winnisook Inc.

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GROUP ONE



Man's gold calendar dress watch with expansion band



Woman's latest look lucite watch (clear, or available in white, red, or blue)



Elegant French Provincial Linden "Castle" clock



Woman's stunning gold finish watch with bracelet



Diver's watch with movable bezel, by Adventura, Supersport, available for boys and men



Man's rugged digital watch; available in gold or silver, with black strap



Man's silver calendar dress watch with expansion band

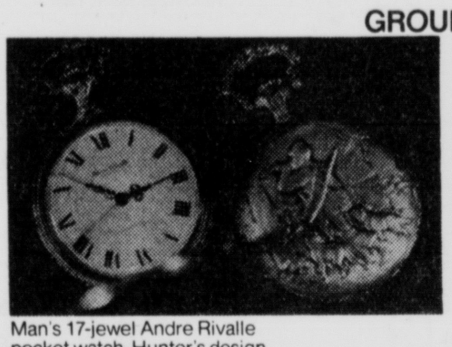


Woman's silver finish watch with bracelet

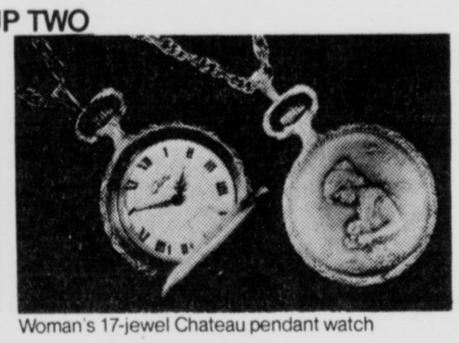


White Copal Digital alarm clock, in contemporary styling

GROUP TWO



Man's 17-jewel Andre Rivalle pocket watch, Hunter's design

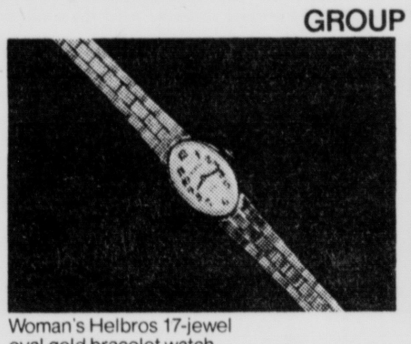


Woman's 17-jewel Chateau pendant watch

GROUP THREE



Man's Helbros electronic watch, silver



Woman's Helbros 17-jewel oval gold bracelet watch



Man's superb Helbros 17-jewel day-date watch, in gold, with expansion band



Elegant Woman's Helbros 17-jewel silver bracelet watch, with real diamond chips

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Aurist Marlene Rothbort . . . Ability 'Gift on Highest Level'

By Tobie Geertsema

When Marlene Rothbort read science editor-weatherman Frank Fields' aura, she told him he has a brilliant mind—but is exceptionally tense; is very spiritual—but has a closed heart . . . and uses only his mind and ego. Fields agreed with her —confirming the bad along with the good—but when the reading was aired publicly on television, only the flattering things were preserved. All the bad traits had been edited out.

Any number of people who have sat for a reading by aurist Rothbort would have probably preferred the power of editing. Her intuitiveness is unnerving and she is ruthlessly candid in her readings—since she believes that "— just reading a person means nothing . . . it is important to bring to light certain therapies to calm certain centers down."

For Rothbort, her ability to read auras is "a gift on the highest level, one that will eventually be considered a science." She places it far over and above such spychic powers as those encompassed in palmistry, numerology, astrology, mind reading and fortune telling at all levels.

And she is not alone in her belief that the study of auras is a highly respectable field. Russian scientists say they have been successful in proving the existence of energy auras by photographing them. America's Spiritual Frontirs Foundation, noted for not going overboard about things occult, considers aura reading a highly specialized psychic ability going back to theosophy.

What, then, is an aura? Says Rothbort, "Everything has an aura. It is the luminescence given off by a person, an inanimate object, a plant, even a city." And, in the luminous energy emanating from a person's body, Rothbort sees different colors which vary with the subject's mood, state of health, and thoughts at the time. By interpreting those colors, which vary with the subject's mood, state of health, and thoughts at the time. By interpreting those colors, she can tell much about your personal life in relation to your powers and problems, job and family.

And through that interpretation, she suggests various kinds of therapy, if therapy is indeed needed. For her, the study of auras is the ultimate diagnostic tool. "It is the 'best' way we have," she says, "to see where it's at with a person; to pinpoint the trouble; to give healthful therapy."

Like most people possessed of phychic ability, Marlene Rothbort prefers to avoid predictions. If the aura gives off the colors of death, she sees nothing to be gained in warning of a terminal illness since no help is possible. But if she sees sickness in the future, she will discuss it with a subject in the belief she can help correct the problem by advising how to redirect energies.

We observed her readings of several people, all of whom we knew personally and well; none of whom she had ever met before. She drew admiration from one man who had told no one about his backaches when she advised him to seek medical help for "the recurring pain in your left shoulder;" suggested that unless he changed his breakfast habits, he faced future kidney problems. She told another subject that "with a little effort, you get much further than others who work harder"—and the subject (inclined to laziness) was in no position to argue the point. In one young man, she saw "a willfulness that is expressed overtly," and we've seen enough examples of his behavior to attest to that. She told one doting but disciplinarian mother that "a strong hand on her children is poison, since they are very well disciplined internally and need no outer discipline." It was a thory we were willing to buy. Another subject she labeled "jealous and competitive," and we had no reason to disagree. She interpreted another man's recent dream to his total satisfaction.

Some of her advice was lodged as much in common sense as in psychic insight. When she advised one man to take a few minutes each day to imagine in his mind the image of a serene lake, he suggested it was impossible under the tense, pressure pot conditions in which he worked. Retorted Rothbort, "You take time to clean your clothes each day! You can't take five minutes to cleanse your mind?"

Considered, perhaps, the Rembrandt of Aurists by her admirers, Marlene Rothbort is most interested in using her gift in working with people; changing their lives. In two courses at the State University College at New Paltz, she has taught nine out of 10 students to see auras in classes that were a mixture of doctors, IBMers, housewives, analysts, construction workers, students and salesmen. She reads auras for clients in her newly-opened centers in Woodstock and on Liberty Street in Newburgh.

But she would like to be more involved in personal counseling for individuals, families, schools (matching students to teachers by their auras), and businesses (not just placement of individuals on the job, but establishing a more effective management team). And she would like to see her form of color therapy used in hospitals and mental institutions for psychic scientific purposes. "There is not as much predicting involved in aura reading," she insists, "as there is in a doctor giving a patient help."

In recent years, Marlene Rothbort has given numerous demonstrations and lectures; matched wits with MENSA (the organization for the higher IQs among us); submitted to strenuous testing by a board of psychiatrists at the University of Pennsylvania, and convinced them she really could read auras.

It is impossible for even true and gifted psychics to be correct all of the time, but Rothbort's ability is persuasive. She will tell you that from the age of five, she was "communicating with something higher; receiving messages; hearing voices in the mind's ear." And that she has had many gifts over the years, but the last gift was when she began to see the colors five years ago.

If she has any one firm belief, it is: "What you are is what you attract." It's a belief lodged in her conviction that "there is no such thing as innocence—and very, very few people are victims."

And, if there is any one thing she has not yet done that she would like to do—it is to read the auras of our politicians.

Said former New York Mets pitcher Tug McGraw on the way to a pennant and the World Series: "YOU GOTTA BELIEVE!" Marlene Rothbort's students and clients most assuredly believe in her clairvoyance. So do those Soviet researchers whose high-frequency Kirilian optical photographs showed luminescence from such body areas as th brain, heart and below the belt sex centers. Weatherman Frank Fields believes, and so does a battery of University of Pennsylvania psychiatrists.

As the disbelievers among us, they'll have to decide for themselves—if they're up to submitting to the tough candidness of an aura reading by Marlene Rothbort. In the meantime, if you'd like to ease your tensions, try keeping to light colors in clothes . . . and THINK orange gold in your mind. And, by all means, give up coffee for orangejuice!

Marlene Rothbort considered the Rembrandt of Aurists by her admirers.



"Everything has an aura," says aurist Marlene Rothbort. Like most people possessed of psychic ability, she prefers to avoid predictions.

On the Sidewalks of New York . . . Friendship Turns to Love



"The Mayor" and Mrs. Robert Wagner, widow of publisher Bennett Cerf. The man she calls "The Mayor" can't leave on business without a goodbye kiss.

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK — The uniformed maid is offering coffee in the library of the East-60s townhouse of Mrs. Robert Wagner, widow of publisher Bennett Cerf and the recent bride of the former mayor of the City of New York.

Mrs. Wagner breezes in fresh from completing "Miss ("Miss Craig's 21-Day Shape-Up Exercises" and has just snipped her fluffy reddish hair. She is wearing a navy ultrasuede Halston shirt-sleeve chemise. She pats her hair and explains why she avoids beauty salons:

"I got a good haircut several years ago from Mr. Kenneth and I just follow the lines. Cutting your hair needn't be a terrifying experience. The stuff grows back. Besides, I don't have time to waste on beauty salon appointments."

The spirited Mrs. Wagner, 58, is involved in so many projects, she obviously must budget her time wisely. Current projects range from studies of the aging, to editing a children's cookbook, to heading the United Nations International Women's Year.

The conversation is interrupted when the man she calls "The Mayor" calls his wife downstairs. He is leaving on business and can't go without a goodbye kiss.

Mrs. Wagner and the mayor, who is 65, met at a mutual friend's dinner party in 1971 shortly after Cerf died. Wagner's marriage to the former Barbara Cavanagh had been annulled and it was a case of two mature "eligibles" liking each other instantly.

"He was the man who took me home," says Mrs. Wagner with a dazzling smile. "I thought it was strange that our paths had never crossed."

The courtship lasted three years. She says she kept waiting for something "bad" to mar the relationship but only joy evolved. "I don't know why we waited so long," she says, after her recent return from an extended honeymoon in Barbados. They were married last January in St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church, with Frank Sinatra, a long-time friend of the bride, as usher.

Mrs. Wagner, a cousin of actress Ginger Rogers and a woman who dabbled in acting herself before she married Cerf and became a book editor, discusses marriage in middle life:

My life with Cerf was wonderful," she says. "It was a 31-year marriage that was completely fulfilling. Actually I wasn't anxious to marry again. I figured maybe I shouldn't press my luck. Too many middle-aged women marry for the wrong reasons — companionship, a meal ticket, fear of being alone.

"You've got to have a lot in common with a man. Mr. Wagner and I have the same interests. We play tennis together. We like to talk about the same things. We enjoy the same friends. In short, there is a strong friendship between us. Without friendship, there can be no successful marriage."

Recently Wagner staged a birthday party for his wife at Elaine's where he covered the restaurant's walls with giant blow-ups of his bride, whom he calls "The Boss." A roaming guitarist urged party-givers and party-goers to sing a solo of their choice.

Mrs. Wagner sang "I Could Write A Book", Wagner broke into "My Cutie's Due on the 222." Martin Gabel, married to Arlene Francis, delivered his version of "Hard-Hearted Hannah." Lynn Revson (the former Mrs. Charles Revson, the Revlon millionaire), the Joshua Logans and Lee Guber (Barbara Walter's estranged husband) sat on the sidelines and applauded. Most of the Wagners' friends are celebrities.

"If you're alive, you really must live. Moping, which is a form of self-isolation, makes you more alone. I try never to waste a minute on unhappy thoughts.

"Sometimes pressures are enormous. Anger, stewing and worrying never solved a problem."

When she was first married to Bennett Cerf, she recalls, he'd bring home manuscripts to read at night. At first, she was "jealous" of the evenings spent near but so far away.

I could have demanded that he pay more attention to me," she says, "But I wanted to turn a negative into a positive. What I did was read scripts right along with my husband. Why did I make that choice? The alternative scared me. I would have been utterly miserable if he didn't respond to my overtures for special regard."

Mrs. Wagner, who was born in Kansas City, never went to college. It was the Depression and she had to earn a living. Her father was killed in an accident when she was a year old. Her mother operated a hotel boutique.

At age 16 she tried bit parts at the RKO Studio in Hollywood. Movies represent too much "make believe" to satisfy her sense of reality. At age 20, she was in New York writing catchy radio commericals and musical jingles for the McCann Erikson advertising agency. Eventually she was promoted to associate producer.

"I had a small talent but I nutured it and made it grow," she says with a grin about her ability with words.

Meanwhile Cerf entered her life, wooed and won her. At age 23, she married him but never accepted being his shadow. While raising two Harvard-educated sons, Christopher, now 31, and Jonathan, 25, she organized campaign events for Adlai Stevenson, Nelson Rockefller and John Lindsay.

Not-so-incidentally, she also became known as a best-dressed elegant Designer Donald Brooks designed the green chiffon gown she wore for hers and Wagner's wedding. Mollie Parnis came to the ceremony.

Mrs. Wagner is a firm beliver in equal opportunity for women but she doesn't think college-educated females should squawk about accepting secretarial jobs. "Being a secretary is the very best training program because you sit alongside The Chief and become party to all major decisions. You see how and why certain judgments are made. The thing a woman has to be wary of is not getting frozen into the job forever."

About being a friend: "Laughter is the way true friendship starts. After that, you have to make yourself available when you're needed, even if it's not convenient. And you've got every right to expect that same treatment in return. Friendship is a mutual exchange."

On raising her two sons she says: "Neither of my children was ever spanked. And they didn't turn out to be spoiled brats. I always had respect for their belongings. I never touched anything of theirs without asking permission first. I always showed them that their father and I cared very, very much about them. I can honestly say they never brought me any unhappiness.

"But then, I was very careful about how I talked to them. If a recording could be made of parents conversing with their children and that record was played back to friends, would it be embarrassing? I always monitored my tone of voice with my sons. And I always asked myself that question."

Wagner has two sons from his first wife, Susan Edwards, who died in 1964. Robert Wagner Jr. 30, and Duncan, 26, have melded nicely with the Cerf sons.

"We have an extended family now," says the happy bride. "We all have wonderful times together. Our children get along well. My husband and I get along well. We spend a lot of time liking and loving each other. What more could a woman want?"

Both Women and Men Make News in Pictorial Form

Homebound Women... A Phone Call Helps For Career Guidance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jane Doe, trapped housewife, saw an ad in her paper this day.

It told a number to call for help —if one was homebound and puzzled over future career plans.

Jane knew sometime down the road she'd like to go to work —when Karen, a first grader, gets a little more independent; when Jon, in the playpen, goes to nursery school.

She isn't trained to do anything, having dropped out of high school at the end of the junior year. Oh, she could be a cocktail waitress —which she once was.

She is not much interested in that.

Like thousands of homebound young mothers, Jane thought it would be nice to prepare for a really good career during those next few years at home.

She picked up the phone, dialed the number in the ad and got the Home and Community Based Career Education Project in Providence, R.I., where she lives.

The project, funded by the National Institute of Education since 1972, has been trying to prove —in a demonstration for communities nationwide —that it is possible to help the homebound to career guidance over the phone.

Jane did not get a taped message. She got a real live voice that asked questions and took basic information. The most surprising thing: the voice said a counselor would call back for a conference.

Eventually, Jane had about 15 sessions with her counselor, all over the phone.

She didn't need a babysitter to get on with her career plans. She didn't have to spend money for transportation going to the counselor's office.

That exactly is one of the points of the pilot Home and Community Based Career Education Project.

Never before had there been an attempt to provide comprehensive and continuing career guidance for those at home and itching to prepare for work.



Some 5,000 persons have called the career help number. Their ages range from 16 to 70. But most are female between the ages of 24 and 35.

The project was designed and is administered by the Education Development Center Inc. in Newton, Mass. The director of the Rhode Island project is Vivian Guilfoy.

In an interview she said the demonstration project has been a success and that the state will help to expand and fund it when the federal contract runs out the end of September.

Jane, if typical of the 5,000 who have called the help number, will be guided in making a decision to work or not work, to finish high school, to prepare for a career beyond that.

A lot of soul-searching is involved. The counselors have been trained to help the clients through this period, according to Miss Guilfoy.

They are guided to a resource center where they can read useful books, school catalogs, pamphlets that will help them make a decision.

Ella M. Kelly, project officer, with the National Institute of Education in Washington, said in an interview:

"We are all excited at the . . . successful outcome of some three to four years of intensive effort."

She said the hope is that the project will be duplicated all over the country. The telephone is needed everywhere for these reasons:

—An important part of America's potential job force is at home.

—More and more at home would rather be working to help support the family.

—They aren't certain what they want to do or how to go about doing it.

Exciting results with hopes of duplicating project elsewhere

Miss Guilfoy said most of the clients for the free service share similar needs. These include:

—A better understanding of their own abilities, interests, values, and goals.

—Facts about job trends, opportunities, and requirements.

—Information about education and skill training opportunities.

—Information about services in career-related problem areas, such as financial support, discrimination, child care and testing.

—Help in planning and implementing career plans.

Miss Guilfoy said 95 per cent of the clients never see their counselors. It's all telephone.

"Convenience, cost and adaptability are important to both providers and users of the service," Miss Guilfoy said. "The telephone is the ideal counseling medium in the project."

The counseling involves a few or many sessions, occurring over a period of weeks or months.

"The paraprofessional counselor works with a client as long as necessary, trying to help the client answer important questions," Miss Guilfoy said.

The nine counselors trained for the service range in age from about 20 to over 60. One is male.

Their collective experience includes high school and college teaching, office and sales work, farming, human relations, nursing instruction, carpentry, and work in the ministry.

Supervised by experienced guidance professionals, each counselor deals with a caseload of 60.

More information about the free Career Education Project can be had by writing to Miss Guilfoy at Education Development Center Inc., 55 Chapel St., Newton, Mass. 02160.

This program to help can be set up almost anywhere in the country.



Training Course for Provisionals

The new provisional class of the Junior League of Kingston is currently undergoing a concentrated training course in community service. Part of the training includes visits to county agencies, including one to the district attorney's office and the Ulster County Jail. Provisionals shown with Sheriff Thomas Mayone and Warden Willard Bound (R) are Mrs. Thomas Davitt, Mrs. Joseph Tremper and Mrs. Robert Brown. Sheriff Mayone conducted the tour along with Nancy O'Hara, director of rehabilitation at the jail, who as a Junior League member, was one of those instrumental in starting the jail library three years ago. (Freeman photo.)



Mrs. Nancy Plog (R) receives congratulations from Mrs. Rebecca Bagatta after being installed as the new president of the Town of Ulster Lionesses. Charles Brodhead, president of the Ulster Lions Club, was the installing officer. Other new officers installed during ceremonies at the Linconl Park Inn were Mrs. Barbara McClurg, vice-president; Mrs. Rosemary Keller, secretary and Mrs. Arlene Hohenberger, treasurer. Mrs. Bagatta is past president and founder of the women's organization in the Town of Ulster.



Quilt Raised $202 for ARC

Members of the Greater Kingston Welcom e Wagon Club inspect the patchwork quilt they worked on. The quilt was displayed at the June Flea Market and brought in $202. That sum was donated to the Association for Retarded Children. The Welcome Wagon workers included Helen Ranalli (L), Diane McCutcheon and Judy Drews.

(Freeman photo.)



Four retiring teachers from the Rondout Valley High School were honored during a recent retirement dinner held at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen. Those honored were Mrs. Evelyn Gass (L), Mrs. Jean Russak, Miss Susan Hornaker and Frank McCann. Some 200 guests, including fellow teachers, administration friends and family members, were on hand. Gifts were present ed to each of the retirees by Dixon McGrath, master of ceremonies. This was the first Rondout Valley Teachers Association-sponsored retirement dinner. (Freeman photo.)

Camera Coverage Of Area Events



Planning for Port Ewen Social

The annual ice cream social of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church is again being planned for the late afternoon and evening of Independence Day, July 4, on the church grounds, Main Street, Port Ewen. Making plans for the event are (L-R) Mrs. Bernedene Quimby, co-general chairperson, Robert C. Tremper and Mrs. Eunice Scully. (Van Heusen photograph)



The Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women elected new officers at a recent meeting — Mary Jane Scanlon (L), president; Mary Evans, second vice-president; Lorrie Muller, corresponding secretary; Arlene Bruck, first vice-president and Linda Browne, assistant treasurer. (Freeman photo.)

The Bells Are Ringing for Area Newlyweds



MRS. JOHN C. BUONAMANO
(Pamela R. Anderson)
(Arax-Serjan Studios)



MRS. DARRYL CLAYTON STALTER
(Carol Ann Turck)
(Artcraft Camera)



MRS. GARY JOSEPH TOMCZYK
(Gertrude Louise Leonardo)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. JAMES ANTHONY BOYLE
(Patricia Ann Simpson)
(Van Heusen photo)

Anderson-Buonamano

Pamela R. Anderson and John C. Buonamano, both of New Paltz, were married June 7 at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz. The Rev. John Mulroy officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk L. Anderson of 14 Andrea Drive, New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Tortorella of 3 Olev Lane, New Paltz.

Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, organist, accompanied Kenneth Baumgartner who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by William Davis of New Jersey, the bride selected a gown of imported satin-faced organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt. Venice lace accented with seed pearls highlighted the bodice. A shirred lace flounce bordered the hemline which swept back to form an attached, cathedral-length train.

Linda Bremer of Clintondale was maid of honor. Attendants were Kim VanGonsic of New Paltz; Ursula Bilyeu of Kerhonkson. Cami Rinaldi-Rutherford of New Jersey was flower girl.

Mark Buonamano of New Paltz was best man for his brother. Ushers were Glenn Buonamano of New Paltz, brother of the bridegroom; John Anderson, brother of the bride, New Paltz. James Tortorella of New Paltz was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Villa Baglieri in Highland.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School, was graduated this year from Ulster County Community College with an AS degree. The bridegroom, a 1974 alumnus of UCCC, is attending State University of New York at Geneseo.

After a European honeymoon, the couple will reside in Warsaw, N.Y.

★★★

Turck-Stalter

St. Joseph's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Carol Ann Turck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turck of RD 5, Kingston, and Darryl Clayton Stalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stalter of Kingston.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiated at the ceremony Saturday, June 7. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a custom designed original ensemble of French silk jersey fashioned with a gown featuring a modified Empire bodice and long trumpet sleeves over a draped semi-circular skirt in demi-bell silhouette. Bands of delicate seed pearl cluster beading on English net accented the V-neckline. The gown featured an attached cathedral train.

Joanne Turck of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Serving as attendants were Angela Ippolito and Rita Matthews, cousins of the bride; Joanne Holt; Beverly Petersen; Rose Sharkin; Mary Ann Nerone.

Bay Stalter, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were Joseph Mooney, Robert Koffler, David Petersen, John Tatarzewski, Richard Stopski. Jeffrey Ippolito, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Alleghany Community College, Cumberland, Md., and is a graduate of Dover Business College, Dover, N.J. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of KHS, served with the U.S. Army Security Agency, and is employed by Jim Glennon Locksmith.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Stalter will reside at 178 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

★★★

Leonardo-Tomczyk

Immaculate Conception Church in Kingston was the setting for the marriage of Gertrude Louise Leonardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Leonardo Sr. of 33 Furnace Street, and Gary Joseph Tomczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Tomczyk of 211 Downs Street. The Rev. Thomas Beardi officiated. Traditional wedding selections were provided by organist Joseph Eigo and soloist Ronald Smith.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor-length gown of silk organza styled with a bishop collar, natural waistline and cathedral train. The gown featured Swiss lace appliques.

Miss Denise L. Leonardo served as maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Sandra Lyons, Mrs. Agnes Barringer, Mrs. Linda Scherer, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Sherlyn Muller.

Edward G. Tomczyk was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert and George Leonardo, brothers of the bride; Bruce McClean and Gary Callahan.

A reception was given at White Eagle Hall.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by The Wonderly Co., Inc.

The bridegroom, a 1969 alumnus of KHS, was graduated from Lewis School of Hotel Motel Management, Washington, D.C., and is employed by Banker Trust Hudson Valley N.A., Kingston.

The couple will reside at 131 East Chester Street, Kingston.

★★★

Simpson-Boyle

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Simpson Sr. of 411 Albany Avenue, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to James Anthony Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Boyle of 18 Village Drive, Saugerties.

The Rev. Thomas Boyle, uncle of the bridegroom, of St. Patrick's Church in Catskill, and the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating of Kingston officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass Sunday, June 8 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of imported silk jersey, fashioned with a fitted and modified Empire bodice, high neckline and long tapered sleeves. Appliques of seed pearls accented the bodice and sleeves. The floor length skirt was styled in a redingote effect. The gown featured an attached self-fabric, cathedral-length train.

Miss Hyla Perlman of Kingston and New York City was maid of honor. Attendants were the Misses Kathy, Mary and Betty Boyle, sisters of the bridegroom, Saugerties; and Mrs. Nancy Purvis of Kingston.

Steve Moore of Saugerties served as best man. Ushering were Frank H. Simpson Jr., brother of the bride, Kingston; David Janeski, cousin of the bridegroom, Amsterdam; Joseph De Angelis of Kingston; Michael Mulhern of Saugerties. Jeffrey Woerthman, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Capri '400' in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle will reside at 47 Second Avenue, Kingston.

Prospective Brides Make Wedding Plans



PEPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Khin Than of 103 St. James Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Karin C. Peppe, to David W. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter of 1950 28th Avenue, Bradenton, Florida.

Miss Peppe, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, is now a senior at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of the University of Florida, is an engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville, Florida.

An August 30 wedding is planned.★★★

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph L. Affronti of Cementon announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Caroline, to Wayne Louis Ward, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Miller of Glenerie.

The bride-elect, a 1974 graduate of Catskill High School, is employed in Saugerties.

Her fiance, a 1973 alumnus of Kingston High School, is serving in the Coast Guard.

No date has been set for the wedding.★★★

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uresk of Tillson announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Gary F. Tompkins, son of Mrs. Laura E. Tompkins of South Plank Road, Newburgh, and the late Fred M. Tompkins.

Miss Uresk is a graduate of Kingston High School. She is employed by Fann's Department Store.

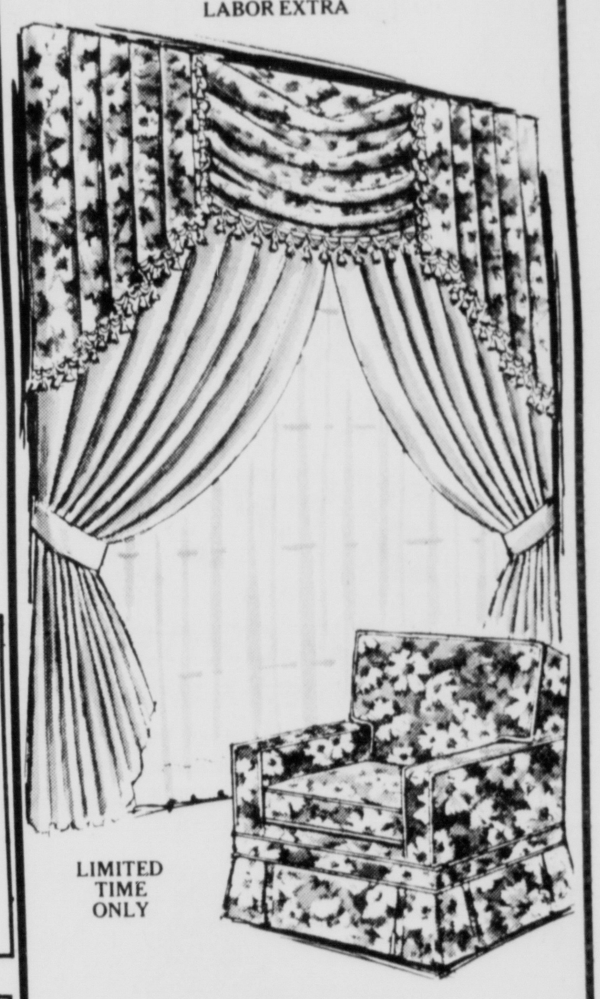
Her fiance is an alumnus of Newburgh Free Academy and attended Orange County Community College. He is assistant vice president of the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, and manager of the Rosendale Branch.

No date has been set for the wedding.



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Ladies Guild Elects Officers

Members of St. John the Evangelist Ladies Guild in Centerville elected new officers for 1975-76. They include (l-r) Mrs. Anthony Montalbano, president; Mrs. David Simmons, vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Nowe, secretary; and Mrs. Patrick Harrington, treasurer. The Guild keeps its members busy with such projects as an annual fashion show, holiday party for the children, a benefit concert featuring the Collarmen of Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus. Other activities have included the Lenten Night of Recollection, a Living Rosary program and a winter outing. New members are invited to attend the meetings which will resume in September. (Freeman photo)

Dog Training Awards Dinner

The 18th Annual Awards dinner of the Ulster Dog Training Club was held at the Skytop Restaurant on June 14.

Awards for attaining a "Companion Dog" degree (CD) during the past year were presented to Wynn Gordon and Kerry Blue Terrier "Dan-Wyn's Could BE;" Brenda Harris and Shetland Sheepdog "Rah Rah Rex;" Mildred Koschara and Irish Wolfhound "Sleetwind Croom Brogoun" and Irish Terrier "Shindygo High Barbaree;" Susan Leiching and Shetland Sheepdog "Brandy;" Gay McAvoy and Doberman Pinscher "Midnight Serenade V. Bross;" Katherine Stoutenburg and German Shepherd "Cristopher Von Alden" and Susan Tanquay and Golden Retriever "Kari."

Awards for having attained a "Canadian CD" were made to Yvonne Tompkins and German Shepherd "Bandit of Van Duchess CD" and Mary Van De Carr and Irish Setter "Luckalone Abigail O'Hara CD (deceased).

Margaret Hickey and Standard Poodle "Vin-Mar's Chocolate Sundae CDX Can CD" received an award for having attained the Utility degree; while Anna Oppel's award was for a Tracking degree with her German Shepherd "Heidehouse Weida US, Canadian and Bermuda CD."

Two special guests for the evening were Miss Linda Olson and Mrs. Carol Laurito. Miss Olson was the recipient of the $200 scholarship awarded by the Dog Club. She is a Kingston resident and has been accepted at the State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical College at Canton, and will pursue a career as a veternarian's assistant. Mrs. Laurito of Stone Ridge is editor of "Hoof Beats and Paw Prints," a newspaper that is published monthly, and devotes its pages solely to information on horse and dog activities.

Neil Monaco of the New York City Police Bomb Squad, guest speaker of the evening, described how they train their dogs (mostly German Shepherds) to detect bombs. Previous to joining the police department, Monaco had an extensive background working with dogs, including the K9 Corps in the U.S. Air Force, Commercial Dog Obedience and Protection Training.

Officers for the coming year, announced at the meeting, include:

Sheridan Guilfoil, Newburgh, president and director of training; Mrs. Marie Sanford, West Hurley, vice-president; Mrs. Rebecca Bagatta, Kingston, secretary; Harry Zeilman, Saugerties, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Hickey, Woodstock, publicity. Directors include the Mmes. Marion Ostrander, Joyce Rockwell, Susan Leiching, Anna Oppel and Margaret Hickey.

Graduation exercises for the beginners class will be held for the 62nd time July 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal auditorium in Kingston. Each of the dogs will perform the following exercises; heel on leash and figure 8, stand for examination, recall, long sit and long down. Following the graduation, there will be a display of intermediate and advanced obedience work. The public is invited to attend and will see what 10 weeks of basic obedience training can do for a dog. Refreshments will be served.

Summer practice sessions will be held Tuesday nights, for club members only, starting July 8 at Forsyth Park. Regular obedience classes will start again Sept. 8 at municipal auditorium. Further information about the fall classes may be obtained from Mrs. Sanford of West Hurley.



Special Guest of Dog Training Club

Linda Olson (C) was one of the special guests at the recent awards dinner of the Ulster Dog Training Club. Miss Olson received a $200 scholarship from the club. Joining her at the festivities were Rebecca Bagatta (L), secretary; Joyce Rockwell, chairperson on dinner arrangements; Sheridan Guilfoil and Harry Zeilman. (Freeman photo)

Controversial Figure Next For the Woodstock Center

Pat (Shoshana) Swinton, a current controversial figure, will speak on "Feminism and the Left" at the Woodstock Artists' Association Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m. The event, a benefit for Shoshana's defense fund, is sponsored by the Woodstock Women's Center, and is open to the public.

In 1969, when the anti-war movement was at a peak of activism, Shoshana was indicted, but never arrested, for conspiracy to bomb federal properties, attempt to bomb U.S. Army trucks and possession of explosives with intent to bomb U.S. Army trucks. The government charges that she was part of a conspiracy that included Sam Melville (who was killed by state police during the Attica prison rebellion), David Hughey and Jane Alpert. Living underground since 1969, Shoshana was arrested March 12, 1975 in Brattleboro, Vt., while at work. She was arraigned in New York and confined at Rikers Island until her $200,000 bail could be raised. Shoshana faces a possible 30 years in prison.

Shoshana is one of a number of anti-war activists and feminists recently arrested by Federal authorities. The FBI has been questioning many people who were involved in the anti-war movement. Secret grand juries are sitting in a number of cities. "These grand juries are seeking information about the harboring of fugitives, and are trying to intimidate those who challenge government policies," a spokesman for the center claims.

Shoshana feels that feminists are under the same kind of attack as anti-war activists. She considers the strugglers of the left and of feminism to be the same. Shoshana dates her own personal "awakening to feminism" from the inception of modern feminism in 1967 and 1968 when few women were active participants. She sums up her interpretation of the connection between feminism and the left as, "I can't see sides in terms of men and women, I can see a structure that says men are over women and I would like to see that structure done away with."

Shoshana will speak to the topic in her talk in Woodstock June 28.

Saugerties Jayncees Report Activities

President Carol Eskesen of the Saugerties Jayncees reported on the activities of the 1974-1975 year during the last meeting of the season.

Since the main purpose of the Jayncees is Aid to Jaycees, the girls helped the Jaycees with numerous projects. Among them were: Jayncee Night (July 3), July 4th, Jaycee Family Picnic, Harold's Club, Halloween Window Painting, Halloween Party for Jaycee Children, Season's Greetings Cards to Merchants, Christmas Ballet, Operation Christmas Cheer, Easter Egg Hunt, Hosting District Meeting and are presently working on Fourth of July activities for 1975.

The Jayncees also try to develop the group internally and have sponsored several projects in this attempt. A Leadership Development Course was run during the year, with several girls qualifying for state certificates of participation. Other projects to encourage activity of Jayncees and run this year in the Saugerties local were the Spokette-Sparkette Program, President's Club and State Project Awards.

This year the Saugerties Jayncees won a second place award at the state convention for a project submitted in the Unique Category, Shoes for Tots. In addition, the Jayncees held a Membership Tea Fashion Show, a membership meeting picnic, hosted a District Jayncee meeting, sponsored a membership meeting Christmas party, revised the Constitution and held new nominations and election of officers.

Community service projects are high on the list of activities this year. The Jayncees had a booth on Olde Timer's Day, ran two successful Garage Sales, acted as hostesses in the Saugerties Mum Festival, provided Easter and Thanksgiving Baskets for two area needy families, furnished a Santa's Mailbox for area children to write to Santa and receive a reply, sent many boxes of toys and clothing to children in Cambodia via their Operation Teddy Bear program, sponsored a Cancer Information Night for women of the community, bought shoes and boots for children of two needy families of the community, in the Shoes for Tots program, held a Christmas Party for retarded women, donating a artificial Christmas tree to the home, also held a Christmas Party for the boys at Pine Grove School, providing them with gifts and refreshments, drove senior citizens to the county's Hot Lunch Program, in an American Indian Awareness project, purchased Indian Lore books for the Saugerties Public Library, held a Baby's Lib program in conjunction with the March of Dimes to make the public aware of the birth defects problem in this country, and last but not least, provided a $300 scholarship to a high school graduate from Saugerties.

Mrs. Eskesen also announced that the Jayncee of the Month for t he Month of April was Maggie O'Hare for the District Meeting, and Jayncee of th e Month for May was Donna Heidenreich as Chairman of the Baby's Lib Program.

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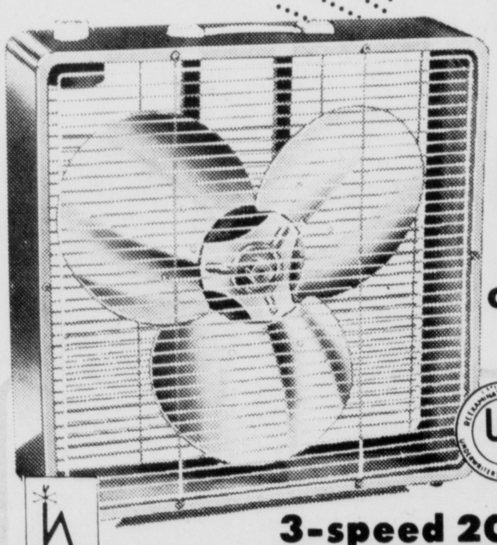
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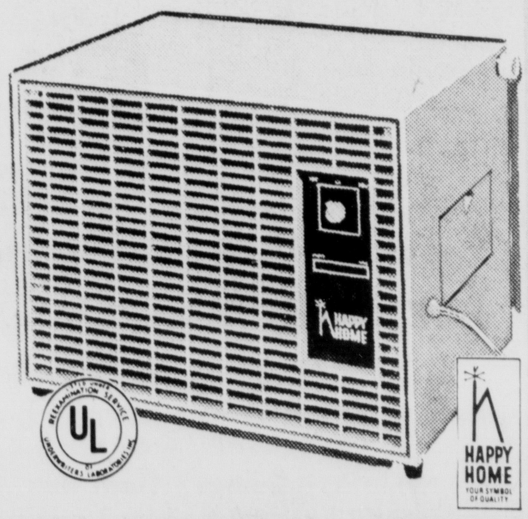
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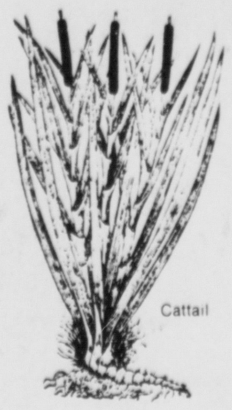
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Mother Earth News

Foods for the Taking


Cattail


Wild rice


Wild onion

With the surge of interest in independence, first time farming, and just plain survival, a number of old books plus several new ones on the subject of wild foods have become available.

As all of the books agree, it is virtually impossible to starve to death on this planet if you have some knowledge of what foods are good to eat.

Acorns were one of the basic foods for many Indian tribes. They are as nutritious today as they were 10 centuries ago and no more difficult to prepare. There are many types of acorns, ranging from the big sweet nutmeats that fall from Eastern oaks to the small, bitter acorns of the Western live oak.

Sweet acorns can be consumed as is, just like any nutmeat. However, if there is any bitterness to any of the acorns that you collect, boil them for two hours and pour off the water. Soak again in cool water with occasional changes. If there's a stream running through your farm, put the acorns in a mesh sack, anchor them to the sandy bottom with a big rock and let the flowing water do your work.

After a few days, grind the acorns into a paste. This paste may be made into a mush by mixing half-and-half with water and cooking it. Adding wild blueberries or blackberries plus a little thick cream makes this a fine dish for breakfast, lunch or dinner. If you can't eat it all at one sitting, spread the paste out on a clean board or rock and let it dry. You can then re-grind it as acorn flour. Use this flour in the same way as any conventional flour.

Cattails, also called elephant grass (typha), has been called by wild food expert Euell Gibbons "the supermarket of the swamps." Cattails are distributed worldwide and grow along the shores of lakes, ponds and the backwaters of rivers.

Virtually every part of this friendly plant can be eaten. The young growing shoots are succulent and nutritious when eaten raw or boiled like gourmet asparagus. The root stalks are the most nutritious part of the cattail.

The best time for collecting these goodies is late in the fall and through the winter to early spring. At this time the roots have the most food value.

To prepare the root stalks for food, peel off the outer covering and grate, chop or grind the white inner part. You can eat them raw, or boiled and served with lots of butter and a bit of sesame salt and pepper.

The yellow pollen which appears at flowering time can be cooked as a cereal, mixed with water and baked as small cakes or steamed as a primitive but delicious bread.

Wild apple trees are abundant throughout many parts of the United States. The majority are trees that grew from seeds scattered by pioneers who tossed their apple cores out of their wagons or by birds who ingested a seed or two and then seeded from the air. Other sources of wild apples are from abandoned orchards which may be found frequently by the back country roamer.

Wild apples don't look anything like the big, well-preserved, and preservative-coated specimens you find in supermarkets. They are usually small, dotted with insect holes and slightly tart.

According to the Air Force Survival Manual, wild grapes the world over are not only edible delicious. Being rich in natural sugars, they should be one of the wild foods that you seek diligently. Incidentally, if you're out searching for wild foods and get thirsty, you can cut a grapevine stem and collect fresh water from it with any container.

Edible pine nuts are one of the most subtly delicious of wild foods. Peasants in Siberia have been known to subsist solely on pine nuts in winter. The nuts are produced in woody cones which appear at the base of the cone scales. When the nuts are mature, they will fall out of the cone if you shake it, and may be eaten raw or roasted slightly over a hot outdoor fire.

Wild onions emit a characteristic oniony odor, so it's easy to distinguish them from other kinds of bulbous plants. They occur widely throughout North America in both moist and arid regions. They may be used just like the onions you grow on your farm. Sliced and fired with potatoes, you'll find wild onions a rare and appealing treat.

Would you like something sweet, delicious and healthful that you can gather free? Gather the edible young shoot of the agave or century plant. It grows in many desert and semi-tropical areas. Cut off the new shoot and roast it . . . you'll find the molasses-colored layers as delicious as anything you've ever eaten. If you find lots of them, slice them in one-inch pieces, dry in the sun and they'll keep for years.

A gourmet treat that sells for unbelieably high prices is wild rice. It grows in swampy, marsh y regions and is easily identified by its broad, rough leaves and the hairy, straw-colored cover out of which the wild rice grains shatter when ripe.

Wild rice may be used in every way that domestic rice is prepared. An additional benefit is that when dry, it will keep for many years.

Added to your farm production of fruits, vegetables and meat, these free foods can provide much variety, interest and fun, not to mention cash savings.

For more information on foraging the abundant wild foods readily available to you, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 48, "Free Foods."


Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoonmaker were honored recently at the Skytop Restaurant on the occasion of Mr. Schoonmaker's retirement. He is head custodian at the Zena School and has been employed in the Kingston Consolidated Schools for 18 years.

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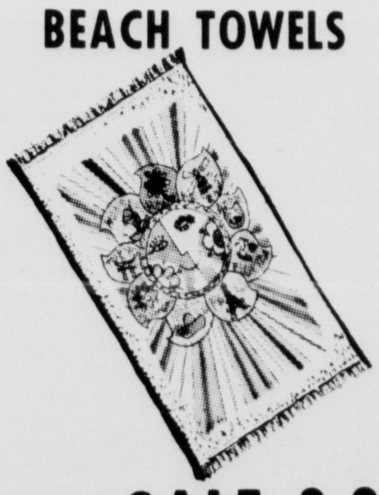
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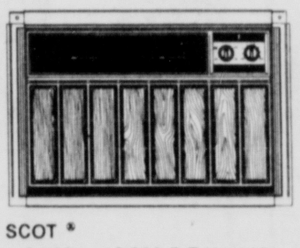
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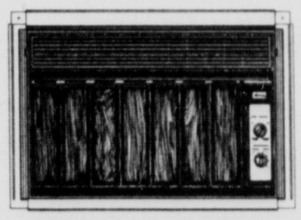
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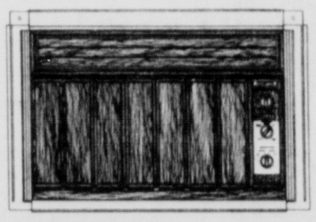
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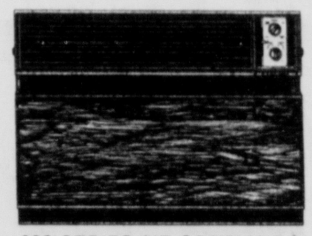
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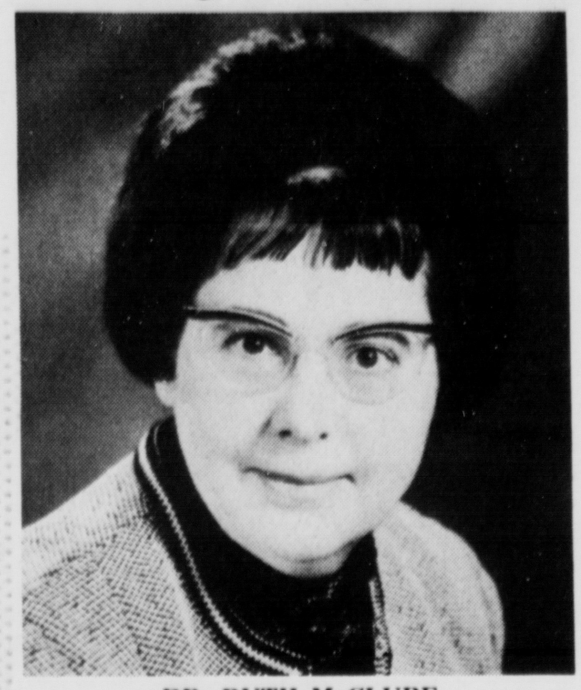
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Degree for Former Resident



DR. RUTH McCLURE

Mrs. Ruth K. McClure, for many years a resident of Kingston, recently received her Ph.D. with distinction from the Department of History, Columbia University. Dr. McClure and her husband, Walter McClure Jr., now reside in Hyde Park.

A graduate of Kingston High School, Dr. McClure was employed for some years as a paralegal by attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever. After attending Dutchess Community College as a parttime student, she received her A.B. summa cum laude from Vassar College in 1967 and was simultaneously elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Having been awarded a Columbia Faculty Fellowship and a Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowship for Women, she then continued her studies at Columbia University, receiving her M.A. in 1968 and M.Phil. in 1972.

As the recipient of a graduate fellowship from the American Association of University Women, Dr. McClure spent six months in London in 1973 where she did archival research in preparation for writing her doctoral dissertation on the London Foundling Hospital in the eighteenth century. Dr. McClure has also written several articles, the most recent being "Johnson's Criticism of the Foundling Hospital and its Consequences," soon to be published by the Review of English Studies.

Dr. McClure taught at Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, in 1970-71 and during several summer sessions. She is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Society for Eighteenth-century Studies, and the Conference on British Studies.





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about how sloppy some children are about their rooms, I had to send this poem:

"There's nothing so neat
nothing so sweet
as a daughter's first apartment.
With every item
ad infinitum
kept in its own compartment.
No possessions's so rude
as to ever intrude
on a place that is another's.
How does she do it?
There's nothing to it —
the clutter is still at Mother's!

JANE D. FEIST

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of publicity about the need for spaying and neutering animals — but not enough.

I live in a rural area that is quite close to the county dump, where many animals are left like so much rubbish. They find their way to my house because it's closest, and since I can't bear to see an animal go hungry or freeze, I have had to assume the unfair responsibility of disposing of it.

At first I'd take them to the vets to be put to sleep, but that became so costly, I couldn't continue, so my husband has been shooting them mercifully with a bullet in the head. Everytime he shoots a dog or cat it upsets us so much we both have nightmares.

Today another beautiful, healthy puppy was at my door and I know we will have to kill her.

We are in the lower income bracket and have more pets now than we can feed or care for.

Please Abby, ask your readers to have their animals "fixed" so they won't reproduce. Also ask them not to take them out in the country and abandon them. It's too hard on us.

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: I am also an animal lover, and as such, I'm using your letter in hopes that it will be heeded.

DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent argument with my father, I am writing to you for the answer.

We were watching professional wrestling on TV and arguing about whether it was real or faked.

My dad claims some of the wrestling is faked, but most is real.

I think it's all faked. The big question i0 whether the wrestlers know who is going to win before they enter the ring. I say they know, and my dad says they don't.

The facts on this subject would be greatly appreciated.

NORWICH, N.Y.

DEAR NORWICH: Only the wrestlers in question are qualified to give the facts. And if the wrestlers ARE faking in order to put on a good show, you wouldn't expect them to admit it, would you?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HURTING IN NAPLES, FLORIDA": You can't "kill" love. It has to die by itself.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Benedictine Alumni Speaker

KINGSTON

Development of Ulster County's psychiatric services was discussed by Dr. George Joseph, administrator of Benedictine Hospital's in-patient Psychiatric Service, at a recent meeting of the Benedictine School of Nursing Alumni Association held at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Joseph spoke of how the psychiatric service in the county evolved over the past few years, placing emphasis on human nature, relationships and behavior.

He told of the psychiatric team approach employed at Benedictine and spoke also of cultural influences and how the practice of medicine varies from one country to another.

The next alumni meeting will be Sept. 25 at Benedictine Hospital.



DR. G. JOSEPH

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Book Corner

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

Crime Pays, by Thomas Plate. (Simon & Schuster, $8.95)

In this gruesome peek into the shadowy area of the "gigantic crime profession," the author includes the story of a union leader's resistance to infiltration by the mob. He protests he doesn't want to push people around.

The mobster's comeback: "That's your trouble. We call it a business and you call it pushing people around."

The story is decades old and illustrates both the strength and weakness of this study of organized crime. Too often, when the book deals with certifiable occurrences, they are dated or quite well known to the reader of daily newspapers.

When it moves into the details of the extent of the criminal dealings and the pervasive hold on many segments of society and business, facts are as scarce as sympathetic gunmen, who crop up occasionally in this book.

The book's grabber is how much crime pays. And whoever coined the idiotic slogan that crime doesn't pay ought to have his books examined. According to Plate, a Brooklyn, N.Y., numbers racket controller gets $60,000 a year, an East Coast bank robber $24,000, and a mob lieutenant, $125,000, naturally all tax free.

On the whole, we must take the author's word for the accuracy of the estimates. Who can check? Thomas Plate is a contributing editor of New York magazine where he specializes in crime articles.

He has dug deeply into the field. He reports that loan sharking is the second largest source of income for organized crime and outlines the fearful procedures that routinely lead to a criminal takeover of a legitimate business.

One of his most chilling accounts is of the mob's discovery of the union movement as an ideal outlet for their expertise and manpower after Prohibition was repealed. Another discovery was the vulnerability (and profitabilty) of truck hijacking. The cool professionalism of organized crime appears at its most efficient here.

All in all, there is enough in this compendium of crime to frighten and anger any citizen who works hard for his weekly paycheck (minus taxes).

Nothing Venture, Nothing Win, by Sir Edmund Hillary. (Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, $12.95) Here is the kind of adventure story that comes along rarely because men such as Hillary are rare indeed. The conqueror of Mt. Everest has led a remarkably varied life. He struggled for years to improve the lot of the Nepalese, he explored unknown regions of the Himalayas and he became an ardent spokesman for conservation causes. Sir Edmund writes a thoughtful autobiography of power and scope.

Women in the Wall, Julia O'Faolain. (Viking, $8.95) This novel of sixth century Gaul delves with sureness and skill into the inner lives of three nuns, one of whom is an aloof and passionate princess who founds a convent. Another is her protege, and the third, her daughter who locks herself in a cell to control her carnal desires. As exotic as the material is, Miss O'Faolain recaptures the mood and spirit of the Dark Ages with superb effect. ———

Detective Marie Cirile: Me- moirs of a Police Officer, by Marie Cirile. (Doubleday, $6.95) The lot of the policewoman traditionally has been limited to search and guard duties in female lockups and an occasional assignment to the youthful offenders detail. Veteran New York City detective Marie Cirile has pulled her share of this. But through perseverance, ability and, admittedly, sometimes luck, she also has won more adventuresome and risky duty normally limited to men. In these fast-moving memoirs, she recounts her experiences dealing with the underworlds of narcotics, vice and thievery, revealing a side of the city rarely seen by civilians. ———

Heywood Broun, by Richard O'Connor. (Putnam, $8.95) Broun, the gutsy journalist who was one of the most skilled practitioners of his craft, gets a thorough, rounded biographical treatment in O'Connor's new book. He was a principled man willing to sacrifice his ambitions for his beliefs, and he was fortunate enough to win most of his fights. The book is well lorth reading, not only for the man but for details of a scintillating career.



WELLS: New Moriarity?



NIXON: Coming—Another resignation.

Cover the SSA's 40th

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act, the FDR Philatelic Society will issue an attractive cover.

The two color cachet features a photo of President Franklin D. Roosevelt signing the Act in 1935, a reproduction of a Social Security Card, and appropriate wording.

Franked with #1305, 6¢ Roosevelt coil stamp of 1968, and No. 1186, 4¢ Workmen's Compensation stamp of 1961, the cover will be canceled aug. 14, 1975, at Hyde Park.

The Soial Security cover is availabe from Te The FDR, Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 150-SS, Clinton Corners, N.Y., 12514. Enclose $1 and a No. 10 stamped and addressed envelope for each cover ordered.



LIZ: She was afraid of Burton.

Q: What's Orson Wells up to? — K.T., Hollywood, Calif.

A: He just had a film shown in Cannes, titled "Fake," in which he talked about famous put-ons. But we hear Orson is pining to tour with the play "Sherlock Holmes" as the evil Professor Moriarity.

Q: The other day I read where Liz Taylor hasn't seen Richard Burton in a year, but says she still loves him. If this is so, why did she leave him? — R.T., Long Island City, N.Y.

A: Elizabeth left her husband only after his drinking habits got to be too much for her to handle. In their last years together he was increasingly sodden and hostile. As she used to put it to pals, she was afraid of him. In MGM language, Liz expressed it like this: "The cold hand of fear is on my throat."

Q: What is Nixon's status as a lawyer? Can he still practice? — O.P., Ennis, Tex.

A: California and New York are the only states Nixon was allowed to practice law in. The Caliornia bar let him resign recently rather than face charges there. The New York bar is being tougher. They plan to let Nixon resign in a few weeks but he must plead nolo contendere (no contest) to charges of misconduct. The New York Bar Association, now holding plea bargaining meetings with Nixon's attorneys, says the ex-President is being treated like any other lawyer.

FASHION NOTE OF THE WEEK: If you thought members of the financial community all dressed like bankers you should read the "no-no's" listed in the new behavior code for the New York Mercantile Exchange, one of the main commodity markets of the U.S. Traders are forbidden to appear in bare feet, blue jeans, tie-dyed garments or without socks. And, except for sandwiches, members may not eat with their hands. No onder commodity prices have been so erratic.

Q: Is it true that "Portnoy" author Philip Roth had a torrid romance with Barbra Streisand? — C.J., Canton, Ohio.

A: According to Roth, this was a figment of the late Leonard Lyons' imagination. Roth says he and Barbra have never met.

Q: Why doesn't that fine actor Dirk Bogarde make movies in the U.S.? — L.M., Minneapolis, Minn.

A: He is about to. This winter, Bogarde will make a film for director Alain Resnais in New England. His co-star most lilely will be Oscar winner Ellen Burstyn.

Gossip Beat

By Robin Adams Sloan

Going, Going Gone



Few Can Escape That Auction Fever

By Jean Barnes

Overheard at a country auction recently: "People are cracy. They would pay $10 for a little box of dirt if someone was bidding against them."

Auction fever is particularly virulent during the spring and summer months, afflicting most collectors at one time or another. And, unless you've been vaccineted by at least one costly mistake you are apt to be a victim.

The "disease" is characterized by a breathless, rapt attention, rapid nodding of the head or jerking of the hand as the spiral upward and finally depression or elation, depending upon the verdict of the auctioneer.

We're not fond of auctions, having been vaccinated more than once. Our immunity has now reached a level that we can actually enjoy the process two or three times a year, without a single purchase.

If you are a beginner who would like to buy at auctions we've put together some tips based upon our experience and those of the "professional" status.

Arrive early enough to examine the merchandise carefully.

Take a paper and pencil with you so that you can make notes of items which you are interested in.

Note the top bid you are prepared to make on one item. This can serve as a brake on emotional bidding.

Start with a small object which will not draw a great deal of competitive bidding. After a couple of successful ventures with items of little consequence you can then try your hand at more important piieces.

Remember, while auctioneer controls the sale, you, the bidder, have the right to start and raise the bid at your own discretion.

Often an auctioneer will ask or a single price bid on identtical pieces which must be sold as a lot. So, if you bid $5 on a set of six cups the actual cost would be $30. Be sure you know the terms of the bid before you start.

Boxes of assorted items can be a good buy, particularly if you have had the opportunity to sort through it. But, be careful. We watched a bunch of old postcards being shifted from box to box by interested persons prior to the sale. One bidder bought six boxes of old books to get a large old family Bible, only to discover the Bible had been shifted to another lot. Auctioneers are generally sympathetic about this problem but there are no guarantees.

Leave your timidity at home. Auctions are by nature a competitive exercise. There are many subtleties to the art of bidding which you will eventually master and you will soon develop your own formula for success.

Finally, relax and enjoy yourself. Auction sales can be great fun and often very rewarding.

Astrograph for Today and Monday

For Sunday, June 22, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you direct today will prove to be fortunate for all involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People in general today still tend to treat you extremely generously. Gather your harvest while the getting's good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bargains or agreements today will be lasting and bountiful, especially if a friend you've known for some time is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be particularly attentive to people you meet today whose line of work is similar to yours. They may know of an opportunity for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't turn down any social invitations today, even if you have to attend several. A valuable contact is waiting to meet you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should conditions lend themselves to closing an important matter today, jump on it. Luck will help you profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good news will be coming to you shortly through two different sources. You could even hear bits and pieces of it today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your aspects are very favorable at this time in regard to material blessings. Before the week is out your resources could increase.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be the guy who winds up with everyone's chips today in your friendly little penny ante poker game.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be patient, breaks are coming that aren't completely visible yet. Things will work out as well as you dare hope.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are much more capable at handling major projects today than you are with smaller issues. Skip the little things till later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be lucky today in any dealings you have affecting your finances or career. Be positive. Conduct your affairs accordingly.

June 22, 1975

You'll have some marvelous opportunities this year. They'll result in a rise in your status and position careerwise. A heavier take-home pay is also very likely.

For Monday, June 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be ambitious and rarin' to go today. Unfortunately, others will drag their feet and slow your progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) be very tactful in expounding your theories today. People you rub shoulders with know your ideas aren't always practical. They'll tell you so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Watch your step in business dealings the next few days. Don't lay out cash till you've examined the merchandise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's unlikely you and your mate will see eye-to-eye today on an important domestic issue. One will have to compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make every effort in this period to stay atop your work. If you lag, it will be extremely difficult to catch up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be in an awkward situation today when someone tries to chide you into picking up the tab. You'll resent his tactics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The world may jostle you a little roughly today. Absorb your lumps without taking it out on the family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being too temperamental could be your downfall today. If not careful, you could react with angry words you'd later regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be in a tight spot if you fail to keep current on obligations, expecially if you're indebted to a friend in some way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll feel like you should be twins today to meet all demands of people pulling you in various directions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend who has done you a favor will want you to reciprocate today. Don't let it be obvious you resent the request.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't fit comfortably into any group activity. Don't volunteer for "committee" work today.

June 23, 1975

You will be determined to attain your goals and improve your lifestyle this year. Chances for success are good if you don't spread yourself too thin.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dr. Lamb: Caesarian Section Explanation

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please explain the Caesarian section for my benefit and that of other women who may be as puzxled as I am.

I always thought that the operation had to take place before the baby had started movement down the birth canal, thus a doctor was able to set the exact date of birth.

Recently I heard a woman claim she had four children by Caesarian section and that all four times she had, in fact, started hard labor before the operation was performed. She also claims that the incisions were all made in exactly the same place.

Your comments would be most appreciated — and would help settle an argument.

DEAR READER — Many doctors prefer to perform the section before the membranes break from labor. The idea is to minimize the chances of infection. It is common, though, for the section to be done after labor pains have started. The membranes are not necessarily broken at the onset of labor.

Of course, if a woman has a small outlet it may be necessary to do a section regardless of how far along the labor has progressed.

The incision is usually made in the same place. The old scar is removed and the unscarred normal tissue sutured together. You get better healing that way. A woman then may have one midline scar from several deliveries by section.

Getting a good scar in the wall of the uterus is important so it will be strong enough not to rupture with future pregnancies. The danger of rupturing an old scar is also one reason for not letting a woman get into too forceful labor or to be in labor too long.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please write something on varicocele in a man. My son is 35 years has this, and the doctor recommended surgery.

I'm lost. My don does not explain to me fully. I'm very concerned and would like to know more on the matter.

DEAR READER — The best way to explain it to you is to call it varicose veins of the testicle. The veins in the cord become over distended just like varicose veins in the leg do.

The enlarged veins distend when the man is sitting or is upright so that blood accumulates from its own weight They collapse and drain when he is lying down.

The enlarged veins cause stagnation of circulation to the testicles. When the condition is moderate, it may cause no problems just as mild varicose veins may not cause any symptoms. In more marked cases, the poor circulation, results from blood pooling in the veins may lead to aching and pressure sensations in the testicles.

The circulation also controls the temperature of the testicles. This is important because it affects sperm cell formation. The heat is exchanged between the arteries and veins in a complex way to keep the internal temperature of the testicles below body temperature.

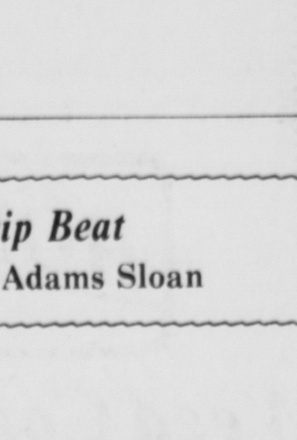
When a varicocele affects the temperature regulation it may cause the sperm count to fall and lead to sterility. In these cases surgical correction of the varicocele will often correct male sterility. Many men have a mild varicocele with no symptoms and no sterility problem. Surgery is usually reserved for those who have aches, discomfort, or when it is desired to improve fertility.

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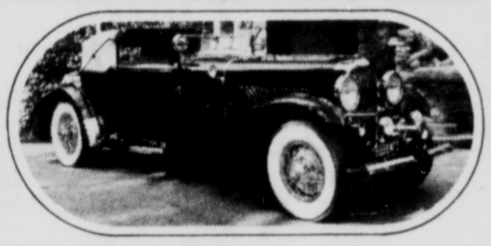
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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE

Weed Control in Vegetable Gardens

Now that summer is officially here, it is time to recognize the importance of proper weed control for a successful garden. Negligence in weed control can spell disaster for the home garden in a very short time. This often happens during the time the gardner is enjoying a summer vacation.

Weeds compete with vegetables for moisture, nutrients, and sunlight. They may also harbor destructive insects and disease. The ideal conditions provided for vegetable plant growth are equally desirable for maximum weed growth. Many vegetables cannot compete successfully with vigorous weeds. When competition gets out of hand the beginning gardener may want to give up and have to settle for low yields and poor quality vegetables.

Agriculture News:
By William H. Palmer

This need not happen with a little planning now. Weed growth can be controlled by hand pulling, cultivation, organic mulches, black plastic mulch and herbicides.

The main reason for cultivation in a home garden is to remove weeds. The garden should be cultivated when the weeds are approximately one inch tall. Subsequent cultivations are needed only when weeds become present. Shallow cultivation with a hoe is less injurious to crop root systems than deep close cultivation, and just as effective. Deep cultivation often brings up weed seed that would otherwise remain dormant. A wheel hoe with weed knives is an efficient and useful tool. Frequent sharpening of the hoe blade or weed knives may make the taste of hoeing easier and conserve energy and time.

Herbicides for chemical weed control in the home vegetable garden may do more harm than good.

In commerical vegetable production, herbicides are necessary and practical since most are very specific and thus applicable for large acreages. In the home garden, a herbicide may not only kill unwanted plants which are competing with a desired vegetable, they may also kill unrelated desired vegetables.

If the home gardener insists on using herbicides, he must be aware of and willing to accept these facts —

• Herbicides are very expensive because most of them come only in large quantity packages.

• An understanding of concentrations and dilutions is necessary or considerable damage may result.

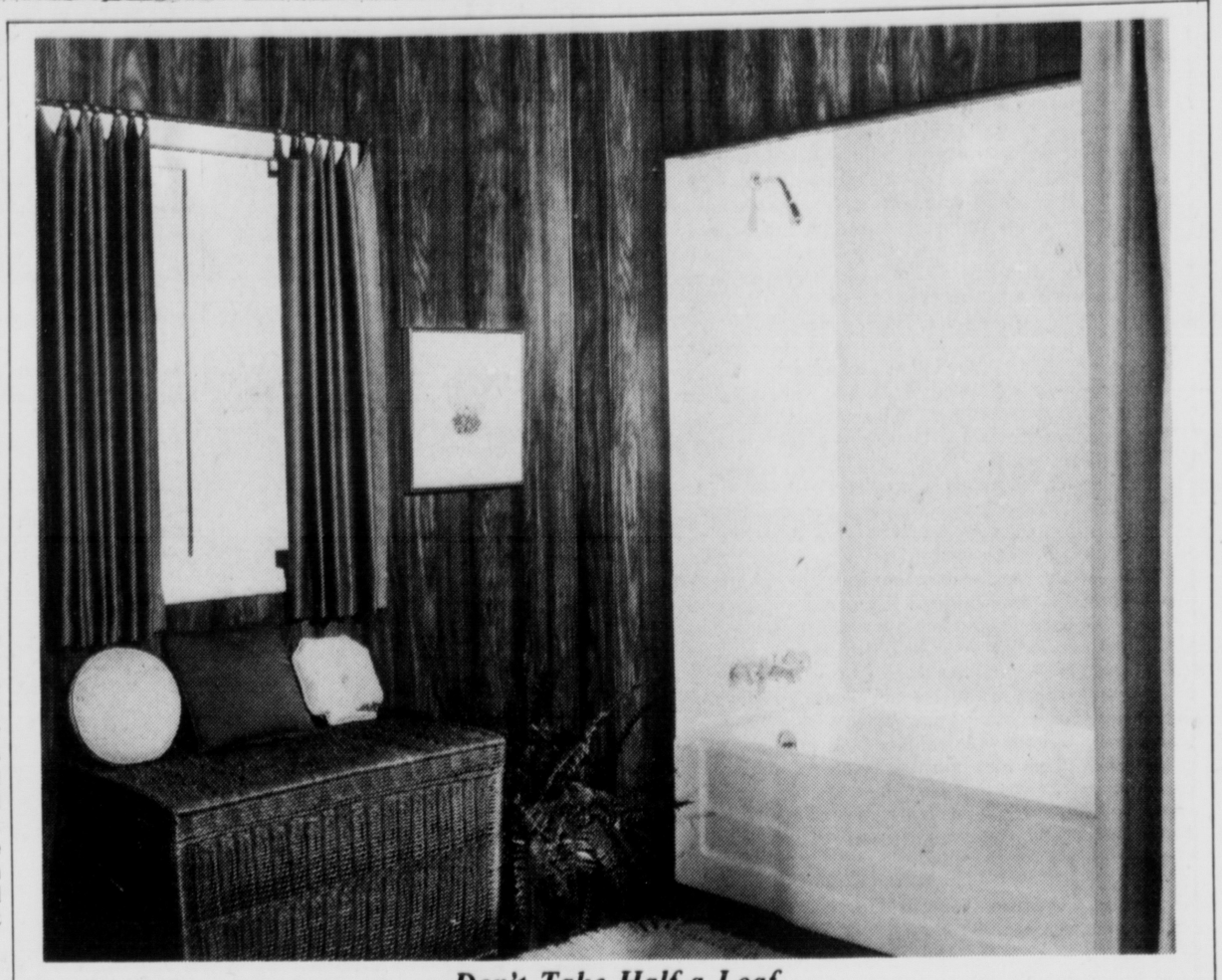
• Effective weed control depends on proper time of application, soil conditions and weather.

• Proper application equipment should be "reserved" for specific herbicides as many herbicides cannot be "cleaned out" of equipment.

• Adequate storage is necessary for unused herbicides to prevent accidents to animals or the environment and • A willingness to accept less-than-spectacular results—

Generally, annual weeds are easier to control than perennial weeds by cultivation, organic mulches or black plastic mulch. The perennial weeds as quack grass, nutsedge, hawk week and bind weed which produce underground vegetative parts are extremely difficult to control. Persistant cultivation with long handled hoe and black plastic mulch usually gives most economical and predictable control of both annual and perennial weeds.

Use of organic mulches, such as sawdust, wood shavings or lawn clippings are another method of controlling weeds in home vegetable gardens. A word of caution regarding use of law clippings. If a herbicide has just been used for control of dandelions for example, do not use the law clippings on the garden. Many a tomato patch has been ruined by picking up 2.4 D or similar chemicals from drift of fumes on the clippings placed around plants to retain moisture and control weeds. Nevertheless, with a little planning, even the beginning gardner, can obtain satisfactory weed control and still find time to enjoy that summer vacation.



Don't Take Half a Loaf

Older bathrooms usually offer one tremendous plus to the home handyman — plenty of space. When remodeling a bath, make sure that you cover all the bases — that the decorating scheme is coordinated and that the accessories are on target. This bathroom modernization began in the often overlooked tub area. A Marlite tub kit was utilized. And to provide a rich look on the main walls, woodgrained Marlite was chosen. The painting, fern and pillows add a dash of color to the rejuvenated bathroom. (Marlite Paneling photo.)

Mini-Gardens Sweeping Country

Raising plants in enclosed environments has become the rage across the United States.

Although terrariums top the popularity list, there's an imaginative range of ways you can create your own garden in miniature, even your own thimble garden.

Mini-gardens can flourish in glass bubble bowls, jars, cognac snifters, fish tanks, in bottles and dishes. In the larger containers, you can create your own landscape design to portray a favorite scene from nature; a woodland setting, mountain mountain environment, desert or seascape.

In the new book, House Plants Indoors/Outdoors, latest in the Ortho garden series, there's information and inspiration on growing a variety of miniature gardens. For example:

If you want to develope your mini-garden, it's best to make your selection of plants from those that grow and stay small or, as a second choice, from those that grow slowly. In a terrarium or glass bottle, desireable plants include small ferns; miniature gloxinias; strawberry-geranium; small cryptanthus or earth stars; miniature rex begonias.

True miniature plants abound. The miniature gloxinias and their hybrids are the most nearly perfect, but there are also miniature African violets, miniature begonias, geraniums, ivies, even orchids.

Once you have a good idea of the plants you wnat, the receptacle to house them, and the effect you want to create, here are some do's and don'ts from House Plants Indoors/Outdoors, now available at local garden centers:

Don't be misled by the notion that terrariums require **(Glass jars, fish tanks, bottles, terrariums, even thimbles — all are special environments for growing plants in imaginative ways.)** little or no care. Most plants not only need some bright sunlight each day but also water and routine maintenance to keep in good shape.

Don't fall into the trap of using herb plants when you create your terrarium garden. These are good pot plants, but need a sunny window, superior drainage, and fresh, circulating air to be healthy.

Do line the bottom of your terrarium (most have no drainage holes) with a layer of charcoal chips about one-half inch deep. Then add about one inch of potting soil. If you have selected a commercially available soil labeled for terrarium use and find that it is too dense, too rich or too moisture retentive, just add some vermiculite or perlite.

Do give your imagination full sway as you create your garden landscape. If you're portraying a remembrance from sunmer days in the woods, consider using a shallow container of water to represent the lake. For a desert scene, simulate the drama of the Southwest with different layers of colored sand pebbles, soil charcoal chips or even pieces of pulverized clay. For a mountain setting, include some lightweight stone such as Featherock.

There's a new kind of challenge for plant lovers in creating a thimble garden with miniature plants. As House Plants Indoors/Outdoors points out "Growing miniature plants in tiny containers is the height of Lilliputian gardening. It is possible to have living, thriving, even flowering plants in dollhouse dishes, caps of toothpaste, 1¼-inch plastic pots and even in thimbles."

Cacti — with their fascinating shapes, textures and colors — are splendid candidates for your thimble garden, esthetically and practically. They naturally adapt to a warm, dry setting.

Other delightful possibilities include rosary vine, miniature creeping fig, miniature varieties of English Ivy, miniature gloxinias and African violets.

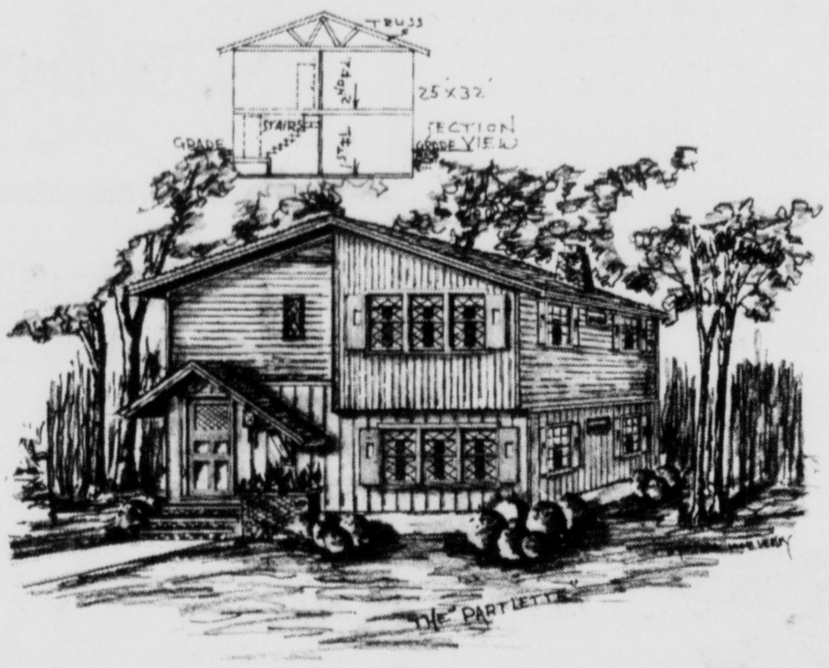
As you start your thimble garden:

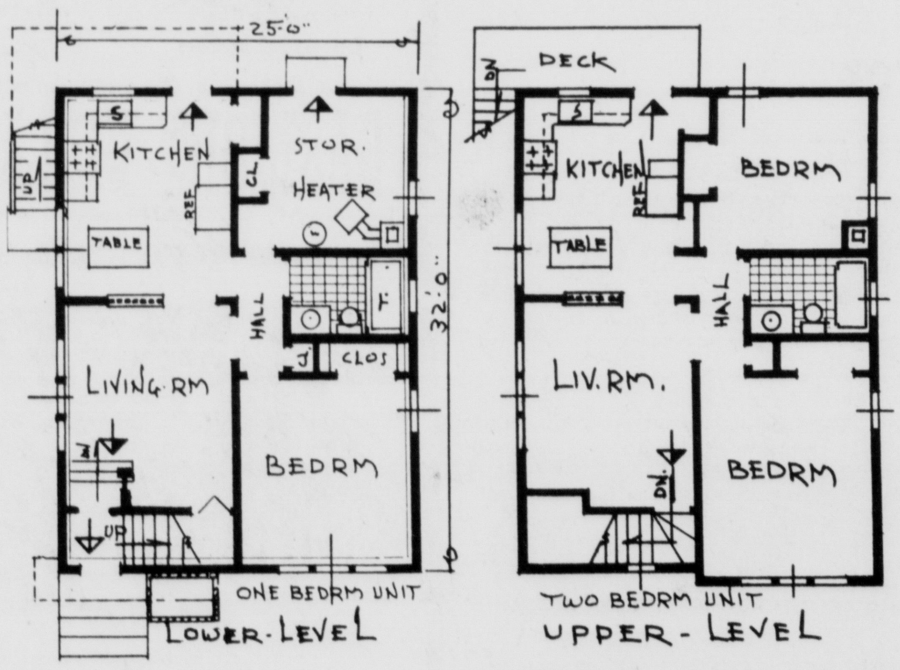
Do plant the thimble with one-eighth inch of space at the top for frequent watering.

Do use fine-textured potting soil and, once every two or three weeks, add just a few drops of dilute liquid houseplant food.

Don't let the soil dry out. Check it twice a day, in the morning and in the evening. When it is dry, water the soil with an eyedropper or better still, emerse thimble, soil, roots and all in water.

Don't let your tiny plants get out of hand as they grow. Apply careful pinching or pruning. Manicure scissors will do the trick as pruning shears.





The Partlette . . . Chalet Treatment

By Jack McEleney

Imaginative planning can do much to lift the two story home design out of the ordinary and give it eye-catching charm and the most in functional qualities.

An excellent example of such treatment is offered today in a sparkling chalet type two family design. This small two family house will stand out in any neighborhood not only because of its exterior beauty but also because the interior is designed to compliment the exterior looks of the house.

The front door provides entry to a raised or split foyer with two steps down to the lower level and nine steps up to the second floor with entries to the living room for each apartment, dining space in the 14 by 12-6 foot kitchens has been assigned to the forward part near the double windows and is separated from the living room with a one-half wall and turned spindles to the ceiling, reflecting semi open-planning at its best. At the same time the sleeping areas have been given the privacy so essential to any home.

The "Partlette" as illustrated, uses one of the first floor rooms as a heater-storage room. However, a small addition could be attached on grade at the rear should the second bedroom be a requirement.

The size of the "Partlette" plan is 25 by 32 feet and contains 800 square feet of living space thru the first floor. The upper-level contains 812 square feet of space due to the 12 inch cantilever at the front. Complete working plans of the "Parlette" are available at the moderate cost of $28 forthe first set and $15 for each additional set by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, 02909. A new Popular home booklet of past Newspaper features is available to readers for $1.25.

'Popping' Remedy

"Nail popping" can be remedied by replacing the guilty smooth-shanked nails with drive-screw or ring-shank nails of the next larger size.

These engineered fasteners cost lillle more, yet their grip in wood fiber can be as much as eight times that of the smooth type.

The spiral fluting on the drive-screw nail makes it popular for subflooring and wood flooring to prevent squeaking.

Consider Shelves

Instead of hanging boxes of brilliant blooms just outside your windows, consider installing simple shelves. Flowers in pots are easier to replace as early bloomers fade. Use two-inch fir or cedar planks for both shelves and brackets.

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REV. JOYCE STEDGE IN ACCORD PULPIT

Woman Minister Retains Title

ACCORD

The Rev. Joyce Stedge, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, the Reformed Church in America's only woman minister, will be allowed to retain her ordination.

An overture from the Particular Synod of Michigan to have her ordination set aside was rejected by the denomination's highest judicatory, the General Synod. Meeting at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., earlier this month, the General Synod voted 158 to 97 to take "no action" on the overture.

This means that the Rev. Ms. Stedge, a 49-year-old mother of six, will retain her unique position in a religious body that does not "traditionally" admit women to the ministry.

As in other communions, women's ordination has been a lively issue in the Reformed Church in the past few years. A change in the Book of Church Order to spell out the way for women ministers must be approved by two-thirds of the church's 44 Classes or local judicatories.

The Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston and presidet of the Mid-Hudson Classis, as a delegate to the Elmhurst session explained the General Synod action. He said that the denomination's constitution does not specifically bar women from the ministry, it has just traditionally been a male perogative. The amendment to be approved by the necessary number of Classes would change the wording from "any person" to "any man or woman," thus eliminating any sexist discrimination.

He expressed hope that this year the required 30 votes would be achieved. Last year's vote on the issue was two shy of the necessary two-thirds.

The breakthrough at the General Synod this year is but one of many for the Rev. Ms. Stedge.

When she was called by the Rochester Reformed Church in Aug. of 1973, she was launching a new career at the ge of 47. She had started her theological studies seeking answers to the social and political turmoil of the Mid-60's.

Subsequently she completed her Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary and was called by the Accord church. Thus completing requirements for ordination and installation as "any person" with proper qualifications.

Her aims for her ministry were far from militant. She views her role as a minister as one of dialogue designed to "make human life more human — to accept our own humanity."

Palmyra Pageant Plans

KINGSTON

The spectacular, educational religious pageant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be performed July 25, 26, 29, 30, 31 and August 1 and 2 at 9 p.m. nightly at Hill Cumorah, four miles south of Palmyra in the Finger Lakes region of New York on State Rt. 21, two miles north of Manchester Interchange, N.Y. Thruway, Exit 43.

Elders Fred Keele and Robert Packer currently residing in Kingston, and Elders Ben Grow and Richard Balden of Saugerties, will join the ranks of approximately 230 young missionaries plus over 400 church members from all over the U.S. to perform in the pageant.

The plot of the pageant is based on the Holy Bible and the Book of Mormon, a volume of scripture brought forth and translated with divine assistance by Joseph Smith, first prophet and president of the church. Scenes depict the story of a people who lived in ancient America primarily between 600 B.C. and A.D. 421, and Jesus Christ ministry among them after his death and resurrection in Jerusalem. The pageant is performed on the Hill Cumorah out-of-doors, on 25 hillside stages built into the hill.

Admission and parking are free, with camping facilities nearby, as well as motels, hotels and tourists homes.

Elders Keele and Packer report that they will be gald to furnish more information and a brochure to interested persons by writing to them at 94 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, 12401, or to Elders Grow and Balden at 128 West Bridge Street, Saugerties.

Church News



REV. RICHARD A. PURNELL

New Saugerties Minister

SAUGERTIES

The Rev. Richard A. Purnell, newly appointed minister of the Saugerties United Methodist Church will occupy the pulpit today for the 10 a.m. service.

The Rev. Mr. Purnell comes to Saugerties from the United Methodist Church at Watertown, Conn. Previous pastorates include Hampton Bays, Roosevelt, Bay Shore and Bellmore, all on Long Island; and Carmel.

A native of Pennsylvania he received his BA degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., his STB from the School of Theology, Boston University and did graduate work at the School of Education, New York University where he was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

The Rev. Mr. Purnell has served the New York Annual Conference on a number of major boards and committees including Conference Program and Administration, Ministry, Education, Evangelism, Statisticians, Health Care Agencies and Audit.

He was appointed to the pastorate of the United Methodist Church of Saugerties by Bishop W. Ralph Ward Jr. at the 176th session of the New York Annual Conference conducted at the University of Bridgeport earlier this month.

Union Center School

ULSTER PARK

The Union Center Community Church will be starting Sunday school Session in September if sufficient interest is shown in the area.

Pre-registration will be held 10 a.m. June 29 following the 9 a.m. worship conducted by the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland. Children two through 17 years of age are eligible for the sessions slated to start Sept. 7.

Those unable to attend the pre-registration may contact Mrs. John York or Mrs. George Villielm.

The Union Center Community Church, more than 100 years old, is on the Union Center Road next to District No. 2, St. Remy Firehouse, Ulster Park.

The 9 a.m. Sunday worship will be in recess during July resuming on Aug. 3.

Old Fashioned Revival

WEST SHOKAN

Evangelist Larry Coggins will conduct an old fashioned Bible Conference for all ages June 26 through 29 at Calvary Baptist Church, Route 28A, West Shokan.

Services will be held 7:30 p.m. with Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Gustave C. Schulz III, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend. Evangelistic preaching and congregational singing will be featured.

Evangelist Coggins went into full-time ministry in 1965 with the Worldwide Evangelisation Crusade. He is now a full-time staff evangelist with Visitation Evangelism Training Inc. of Altoona.

He has conducted a successful radio ministry aired in Sanford, N.C. and Roanoke, Va.

Gospel Films Slated

KINGSTON

Two a Penny, a challenging motion picture filmed on location in London, will be shown today at the Kingston Free Methodist Church, Sherryl Avenue and Thomas Street, Elmendorf Tract.

The showing is scheduled to begin 8:45 p.m. outdoors in the church parking lot. The Rev. M. Dwight Sweezy, pastor of the church invites the public to attend.

* * *

SAUGERTIES

The Thief in the Night, a motion picture about Bible Prophecy will be shown tonight 7 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church Barclay Heights sponsored by the Saugerties Fellowship of Christ.



Christian Service Scholarship

The Kingston Area Council of Churches has awarded a Christian Service Scholarship to James P. Beesley Jr., 32 Griffen Drive, Kingston. Congratulating Beesley are the Rev. Gary L. Mehl (R), chairman of the council's education committee and the Rev. John Mongin, council chairman. Beesley plans to enter the field of psychology. (Freeman photo)

Coast - to - Coast





Youth in the News—Summer Plans

Summer activities are in full swing for area students.

Robert Lippman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lippman of 5 Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, leaves this week for Karlsrhue, Germany. He will spend the summer in the International Education Program of State University, New Paltz studying advance German.

A student at SUNY, Oswego, he will enter his junior year there in September, majoring in physics and meteorology. He is a 1973 graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Twelve-year old **Steven Harris,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris of Burt Street, Saugerties has been chosen to attend Camp DeBruce from July 6 through 12. He was named to attend the conservation education camp by the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Committee. Steven is a member of Troop 33, Saugerties Boy Scouts.

David W. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Olsen of 4 Whites Lanes, Woodstock has been accepted to attend the two-week SCOPES program at Clarkson College, Potsdam.

The Summer College Orientation Program in Engineering, Science and Management will be held for the 13th consecutive year on Clarkson's campus July 6 through 19. The orientation program is designed to inform high school students interested in the careers mentioned about the needed preparation and work opportunities involved in these fields.

The program includes discussions on accounting, computer science, economics, materials science, social sciences and industrial distribution. Olsen is in the 11th grade at Onteora High School.

And while summer plans are getting underway, many area students are receiving honors designations for past semester achievements.

Wendy Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich of 149 Fair Street, has been named to the dean's list at Albany College of Pharmacy, Union University. A member of the second year class, she is affiliated with American Pharmaceutical Association and Pharmaceutical Society of the State of New York.

She is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended State University of New York at Albany.

Jeffrey E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson of Apartment 21G, Stony Run, Kingston, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Agricultural and Technical College, Morrisville. He is majoring in data processing.

Named to the honor roll at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., for the spring session is **John Conrad** of Kingston. He is the son of Mrs. F. E. Conrad of Lakeview Terrace, this city.

Six area students were named to the spring 1975 dean's list at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. They are:

Jayne Bahl of Kingston; **Gary Swinger** of Rifton; **Thomas Herman** and **Maryellen Houser,** both of Saugerties; **Patricia Halstead** of Highland and **Gary Kipp** of Rhinebeck.

Eight Ulster County students were named to the spring dean's list at Orange County Community College, Middletown. They are:

Wendy A. Mastrocola of High Falls, **Janice Grunwald** and **Risa A. Leonard,** both of Kerhonkson **Joan E. Reed** of Plattekill, **Patrica Bedell** of Walker Valley, **Karen Buchalter, Tenley Erickson** and **Janet W. Gordon,** all of Wallkill.



Cadet of the Month

Peter J. Mills receives congratulations of Lieutenant General Willard Pearson, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy on being named Cadet of the Month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills of Smith Parish, Bermuda and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bailey of Stuyvesant Charter Apartments, Kingston. He is attending Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa.

Freeman Spotlite on Teens



Academy Bridge Builders

One of the semester-end projects at Ulster Academy was a major bridge building effort as part of a hitory course. Displaying models of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge are Richard Margesson (L), Paul Pomeroy and Peter Jerominek, eighth graders. The class toured major points of interest in Kingston as well as studying city government, housing and facilities in the course taught by Richard Wolter.

'Made in the Shade' Not New

By Dave Marsh

The departure of Mick Taylor stalled production of the album of new material the Rolling Stones had planned to release coincidentally with their summer tour. But marketing necessities must be met, so they have come up with **Made in the Shade,** 10 tracks from the four albums released on their own label.

Meanwhile, settlement of a lawsuit with ex-manager Allan Klein forced the Stones to give him four albums of previously unreleased material, **Metamorphosis,** 14 tracks recorded around the time of the 1969 classic, **Beggars Banquet,** is the first.

Unfortunately, neither record is up to the Stone's standards. **Made in the Shade** hasn't got a bad track on it, but it also has nothing new or unconventional. Several flipsides, notably a tough version of Chuck Berry's "Let It Rock," were passed over in favor of obvious hits and a pair of songs, "Dance Little Sister" and "Rip This Joint," which were radio favorites when originally released.

The album is too unfocused to stand as a fair reflection of what the group has accomplished in the '70s. The murky, ominous tone of their work from **Sticky Fingers** to **Goat's Head Soup** (which has seemed to sum up the decade) doesn't come through, and the reversion to R&B of **It's Only Rock and Roll** is ignored. I miss the magic of such significant album tracks as "Moonlight Mile," "Soul Survivor" and "If You Really Want to Be My Friend." And I also wonder if there is a Stones buff without them.

Metamorphosis is simply shoddy. Much of this material should never have been released and, certainly, even the best of it shoul never have come to us without explanatory notes. All that is known is that Taylor appears on 12 tracks, the late Brian Jones on two. And facts would offer the only hope of solution for thi riddle of an album, which is such a hodge-podge of styles that it sometimes resembles a classy Stones-influenced band (say, the Who) more than the real thing.

ABKCO's sloppiness is exemplified by crediting Mick Jagger and Keith Richard with writing " Don't Know Why" and "Don't Lie to Me," which were actually composed by Stevie Wonder (with three collaborators) and Chuck Berry, respectively. Yet despite the carelessness of the package, **Metamorphosis** is still musically fascinating.

Several of the songs place strong emphasis on pop-style production, an eccentricity apparent in no other Stones album. The familiar "Out of Time," from **Flowers,** has a female chorus, falsetto male singing a la the Beach Boys, horns, strings and bells, for instance. "I'd Much Rather Be with the Boys" opens with an orchestral quote from the Beach Boys' "Don't Worry Baby."

Not that hard-rock is absent. Keith Richard plays one of his greatest Chuck Berry solos ever on "Don't Lie to Me," and the reworked "Heart of Stone" (more falsettos) is similarly charged. Many of the songs on Side Two present a modified Brown Sugar"-"Little Queenie" approach that would not officially blossom until (apparently) several years after these tracks were made. "Memo from Turner," for instance, is presented here in substantially different from than on the **Performance** soundtrack; it is based on the riff from "Sympathy for the Devil."

Metamorphosis, then, offers a new look at the development of the Rolling Stones. It is only a shame that the glimpse we are given lacks so much crucial detail.

Achievers of the Year Feted

KINGSTON

Awards and scholarship winners were honored at the Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston's sixth annual Futures Unlimited banquet recently.

JA scholarship winner for 1974-75 was Janetta Davis who was guest speaker at the event. She also was named vice president, personnel, of the year.

President of the year was Ellen Schoenherr with vice president of manufacturing award going to Jean O'Malley; vice president, sales to Shawn Williams. Carol Purcell was named secretary-of-the year and Leslie Dunning, treasurer-of-the-year.

Executive award went to Teresa Clausi who was named for the Junior Executive Award also. Other Junior Executive Awards and Achiever Awards went to Jean O'Malley, Maureen Sweeney, Rachel Purcell and Caroline McFadden.

Achiever Awards also were reviced by Leslie Dunning, Joyce Donnelly, Lenora Singleton, Russell Carlson, Harold Joers, Paul Martin.

Selected for NAJAC trips were Leslie Dunning and Jean O'Malley with Teresa Clausi and Janetta Davis as alsternates.

Guests at the event held at the Holiday Inn included Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Len Cane, executive vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, parents, businessmen, and JA directors Barbara B. Goldstone served as chairman of the awards banquet. with Roger Duke, Ruth M. Maines and Richard Terlinger assisting with the arrangements.

A dance sponsored by the Achievers Association and featuring VIVA was presented after the program.



Presentation Ceremonies

John E. Roche, executive director of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston presents awards to Ellen Schoenherr as president-of-the-year and Janetta Davis, Achiever speaker and Scholarship winner at recent JA Futures Unlimited banquet. Assisting with the presentations is Daniel P. Terpening (L) second vice president.

BOCES Recognition for 47

KINGSTON

Forty-seven students were selected for Special Recognition at the BOCES Awards Assembly held recently at the Kingston High School.

Larry Bilyou, received a $150 scholarship from the Highland New Paltz Rotary Club and will attend Delhi in September.

Future Farmers of America Scholarship awards of $100 were presented to the following students who will be going on to college in the fall: Robert Graney, Craig Kohland, Kenneth McDonough, and John Ortlieb, who will be attending Ulster County Community College; William Kochlin, SUNY at Deli; and Robert Maines, SUNY at Morrisville.

The following students were presented awards for outstanding achievement in the Vocation Courses:

Richard Every, Home Building Specialties; Richard Russo, Drafting; Eric Knight, Electrical Construction; William Doyne, Auto Mechanics; Daniel Marks Auto Mechanics; Brian Mason, Machine Shop; Leslie Brandon, Practical Nursing; Julie Anne Maloney, Cosmetology; Debra Teeta, Garment Construction and Design; Carmila Cabrera, Dental Assisting; Tom Lawlor, Masonry; Eloise Sturman, Child Care; Terry Bessman, Plumbing and Heating; Leonard Falcinelli, Carpentry; William Hill, Radio-TV; Steve Rodschat, Welding; Jeffry Harbinger, Printing.

Perfec Attendance Awards for one year period to:

Victor Barranca, Francine Bowman, Gerard Burgher, Kevin Buswell, Kathleen Dittus, Douglas Doyle, Margaret Houghtaling, Marion Glass, Harold Joers, Donald Lennon, Paul Lucas, Laurie McHugh, Archie McMillan, Deborah Ann Marino, Ken Schoonmaker, Glenn Smith, Gordon VanDeMark, Kate Walton, Debbie Weeks.

The following students had Perfect Attendance for three years:

Greg Brown, Bruce Campbell, Richard Every, and Daniel Marks.

Teen Scene

How to Avoid the Firing Squad

By Lei

Nobody has to be told that this is a tough year for finding jobs. It is an even tougher year for keeping jobs. With five teens scrambling for every job, an employer has no reason to keep a teen who isn't satisfactory on the job. Being satisfactory on the job means a lot more than just doing the job satisfactorily—it also means doing it the way the employer wants it done. And that can be harder than it seems.

Very often when a teen gets fired from a job it comes as a surprise to the teen—but not to anyone else. Unemployment agencies, placement bureaus, youth counselors, and others, have compiled lists of reasons why bosses fire employes—teens and others. Usually the reasons fit into several categories — which may suggest some ways to keep a hard-won summer job.

• Being a part-time worker on a full-time job. No boss wants the worker who's out two days a week, leaves early another day, and is late the other two days. Any good employe arrives a few minutes early each day, does not exceed the lunch period, and does not leave until quitting time. Of course, sometimes you really may be too sick to work, but if it happens more than two days out of a month, don't be surprised if you're replaced by someone healthier. If you are sick, be sure to call in sick—and it might not hurt to get a doctor's statement. At least, don't let the boss see you hanging out at the hamburger place.

• Being unqualified. Just because you can type 40 wpm doesn't mean you can keep a typist's job if you are short on knowledge of office procedure. The school course in photography may not prepare you for a summer job with a professional photographer. Some bosses may hire teens with borderline qualification, hoping that they'll be able to handle the job with some training. Hower, if they don't fit in smothly in a couple of weeks, that will probably be the end of the job.

• Dishonesty. Some bosses don't mind if a few paper clips or gumdrops disappear, and some do. It is best to assume that yours will mind—even if fellow employes tell you it's cool. If you have it on your job record that you were fired for dishonesty—whether you played games with your time card, snatched a paperback, or juggled the change drawer —future employers are not going to ask for particulars about why you felt justified in your actions. They just won't hire you.

• Goofing off. It's another form of dishonesty. Some bosses don't mind if you're reading a magazine instead of dusting stock, and some do. It's best to assume that they all do. Nobody ever got fired for being too ambitious. Remember again—"Everybody did it," is no reason. One day the boss may decide to fire "everybody" starting with the most recent employe—you.

• Immaturity. A summer job is the introduction to the adult world—so act like one. Save the zany tee shirts, giggling, practical jokes, tantrums, gossiping, crushes on the stock boy and far-out makeup for your days off. They are all a part of growing up, and lots of fun, but most bosses would rather you didn't have fun growing up on their time.

• Knowing everything. If you have a wonderful idea about how to do your job in half the time with twice the ease, or you know how to reorganize the plant so that everything will work smoothly—keep it a secret. You might be right, but the boss is still The Boss, and he won't appreciate having the summer help showing him up as a nincompoop. If you must share your brilliance, wait until the week before school starts—and don't expect any credit for your idea, even if it works.

The best way of keeping your job — and finding it waiting for you next summer if you want it—is to follow directions exactly (ask for help if you don't understand what you were told to do), fit in with the atmosphere of the place where you are working with friendly formality, try to keep smiling, even if you feel you are being treated unfairly, and build up a reputation for reliability and honesty. Be willing to do a little more than is expected of you, and be eager to learn and able to accept responsibility.

Not everyone can accomplish all of that (sometimes no even the boss), but it should be the goal of every working teen.

Randall Extends Amateur Lead to Five Strokes

By Charles J. Tiano
Spofts Editor

KINGSTON

John Buoymaster, the tall, slim Williams College graduate, is an erudite youngster who knows all about the legned of Scylla and Charibdis.

That's the situation he finds himself in, as the 1975 Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship goes into its final round today at Woodstock Country Club.

That final threesome (9:50 a.m.) finds Buoymaster comfortably sandwiched between defending champion Leon Randall and veteran Bill Van Aken, a three-time winner who made his move with the best round of the day — a one-over-par 71 Saturday over the plush Twaalfskill links.

Randall, seeking his 10th amateur crown, carved out a two-over-par 37-35-72 for a 54-hole total of 223 and a five-stroke lead over Buoymaster, who had 36-38-74 for 228.

Bill Van Aken, eight shots behind Randall, when the day started, moved into third place with 230. Bill Odeneal of Huguenot Manor fashioned 72 for 232. Long-hitting Dave Blakely, with a 75, is at 232 and Rick Barthel had a 78 for 233.

Buoymaster's dilemma is symboli of the whole 1975 picture. Only he, of all the collegians and scholastic players, has mounted any real challenge against the durable Wiltwyck veteran. Five of the six tournament leaders are established players, old hands in the Ulster County Amateur.

Even though he actually wiped out Randall's three stroke lead by playing the first seven holes in one-under-par Saturday, Buoymaster has no illusions about his chances today. "I never expect to beat Leon and I'm happy to be as close as I am."

"I'm happy to be where I am," he said, despite a jolting double-bogey seven on the par-five 14th hole when he was still very much in contention.

Randall bogeyed the 10th and 12th holes and Buoymaster, who started 4-3-4-4 was only two strokes behind going to the 14th tee when his troubles started.

"That was my problem," he quipped after the match, "As long as I didn't know Leon's score I was doing well, When I found out I had tied him on the seventh hole, I proceeded to bogey the eighth and ninth."

Buoymaster's troubles on the 14th started with a poorly-played 7-iron shot which landed into the ridge below the green. "I tried to play it cute and sneak a shot past the trees and missed. It took me five to get on and I two-putted for the seven."

It was an uncommon expeirence to watch Randall play a complete nine holes at Twaalfskill without a birdie. That's what happened on the front nine where he reeled off seven straight pars, then bogeyed the 8th and 9th for 37. On the back nine, he bogeyed the 10th and 12th and birdied the 13th and 16th for par 35.

Randall attributed his failure to chew up the Twaalfskill layout in customary fashion to poor position play "This (Twaalfskill) is strictly a position play course," he said. "And I wasn't getting very good position off the tees." Randall's putter also lacked its usual magic but his ability to increase his lead despite an ordinary round pointed up the huge gap between him and the field.

While Randall is conceded his 10th title, Buoymaster has to fight off challenges by Van Aken, Odeneal, Blakely and Rick Barthel to hold second place.

Van Aken fired nines of 36-35 for his 71, with birdies on the 7th 13th, and 16th holes. He three-putted the 14th for a bogey-six. Odeneal fashioned 35-37 for his 72, collecting four birdies along the way.

Blakely, who started the day on a sour note with an OB on the first hole, made the turn in 40 and matched the card coming home for 40-35-75. Successive birdies on the 16th and 17th holes moved him into fifth place.

Randall insists he will never voluntarily retire from the county championship until somebody comes along and beats him. His wife, Sylvia, suggested a solution. "Maybe Scott can beat him some day." Scott, the Randall heir, is 13.

COUNTY AMATEUR SCORES

	W	S	T		W	S	T
Leon Randall	75	76	72 223	John Carlson	80	79	81 240
John Buoymaster	77	77	74 228	Frank Muller	80	84	76 240
Bill Van Aken	80	79	71 230	Ross Van Wagenen	79	83	78 240
Bill Odeneal	80	79	79 231	Bill Collins Jr.	84	83	75 242
Dave Blakely	78	79	75 232	Vlad Hoyt	83	84	75 242
Rick Barthel	79	76	78 233	Bryan Smith Jr.	82	86	75 243
Sy Pesavento	80	78	78 236	Fred Barthel	88	74	81 243
Bob Thomas	85	76	75 236	Vic Hake	81	82	81 244
Dick Davenport	80	82	75 237	Charles Stauffer	83	85	76 244
George Cosenza	80	79	79 238	Jack Parnett	83	84	79 246
Dennis Beaver	76	84	78 238	Bob Casavant	84	84	79 247
Alex J. Maneen	80	79	79 238	John Durcan	76	84	87 247
Joe Modica	85	78	76 239	Pete Fischer	81	84	82 247
Dan Gaffney	81	82	76 239	Ted Decker	83	80	84 247

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Beard Bumps Big Names Into Background

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Pudgy Frank Beard made up 11 strokes on front running Tom Watson with a sizzling 67 in scorching 90 degree heat Saturday to surge from behind and grab a three stroke lead heading into the final round of the U.S. Open golf tournament.

Beard's total for 54 holes was 210, three under par, and all of his edge came on Saturday as he started the day one-over-par and in a two way tie for 10th place.

But Watson, boasting a three stroke lead on Ben Crenshaw, never got a birdie on the round and scored 78, seven over par, for 213, tying Pat Fitzsimons for second place. Crenshaw had 76 for 214, tying Lou Graham and Peter Oosterhuis for fourth place.

Beard, 36, has won nearly $1 million playing golf, but he headed into the Open in his worst year as a pro. He had missed the cut in 12 straight tournaments and his best finish was a tie for 62nd place at San Diego with total earnings of $522.25 until he tied for 15th at Philadelphia last week and earned $1,956.67.

Maybe the fact that he won his biggest single prize, $50,000, on the same Medinah course in 1969 had something to do with Saturday's round. In that year he played Ben Arda of the Philippines in the final of a Wonderful World of Golf TV series and scored par-71 to Arda's 73 for the purse, which exceeded by $10,000 what the winner of the Open will get.

Beard made his move on the front nine Saturday while Watson and Crenshaw collapsed. Beard birdied three straight holes, the third, fourth and fifth, plus the ninth for a four-under-par 32 going out, and on the back nine he birdied the par-three 14th and bogeyed the par-three 17th.

By the time he reached the 10th hole, Beard was tied for the lead. Watson and Crenshaw each bogeyed three of the first four holes, with miserable putting, to turn in 40, leaving Crenshaw three strokes behind.

Beard's 67 equalled the best 18 hole score thus far in the tournament, shot by Watson and Pat Fitzsimons on the first day and Jerry Heard on the second. Beard has won 11 tournaments, but never a major title.

Beard credited a pro adviser, Paul Runyan of Denver, with straightening out his game.

"He changed my grip a little bit," he said. "I'd been gripping it a little strong, and he moved my right hand on top of the club, and explained what I was doing wrong. If I hit a bad shot, he'd show me what had gone wrong, and if I played a good one, what I'd done right.

"I was surprised the scores were higher. The wind wasn't blowing and the pins were in safe locations. I hit a poor shot on the 17th. I just didn't swing at all."

On the back nine, Beard had seven pars, a birdie on the par-three 14th, and a bogey on the par-three 17th. Watson had eight pars and a double bogey on the 17th when he hit into a trap, and Crenshaw two bogeys and one birdie.

Lee Trevino was the best of the other veterans, posting a 75 for 216, while Arnold Palmer had a 73, losing both strokes to par with a double bogey on the 18th, for 217.

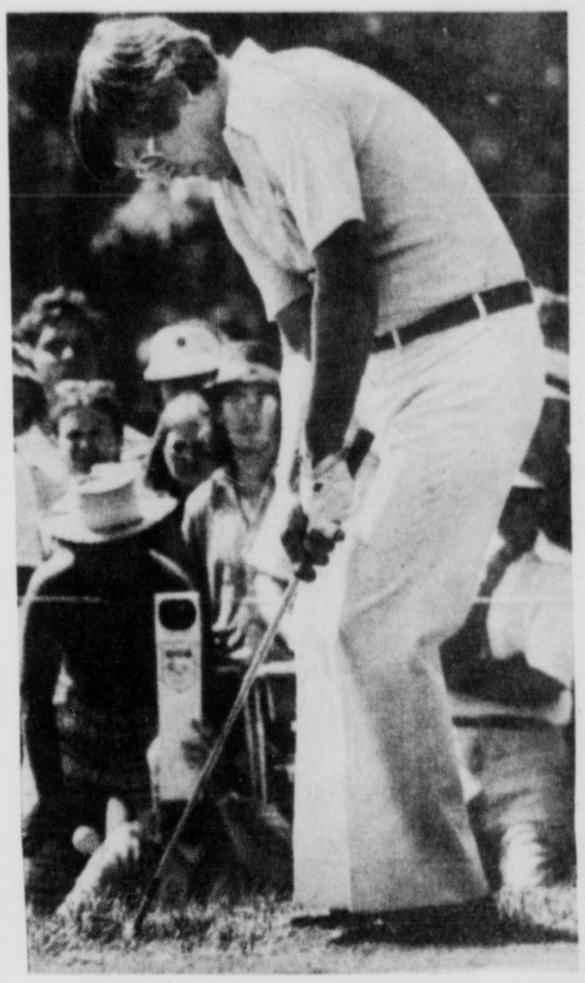
"I just don't like the 18th because I don't know how to play it," he said. "I have trouble hitting an iron on a par-four and fading it. It's probably a good hole. I just can't play it. I thought I played pretty well until that last hole. I was putting well all day."

Jack Nicklaus, with a 75 also for 217, said, "I didn't play well. It was one of those days when I couldn't get anything going. I made some putts for par and missed a hell of a lot for birdies. No reason why I should play poorly unless it's the third round of the U.S. Open. I can't explain it. "I haven't put balls in the trees all week, but I did today."

Oosterhuis had a 72 for his 214, and Graham a 68 for the same total. There was a three way tie at 215 for seventh place between Hubert Green with 68, Joe Inman with 71 and amateur Jay Haas, trying to finish high amateur for the second straight year, with 72.

The collapse of Watson and Crenshaw meant that every player in the field had at least one round over par during the tournament and Beard's total indicated that the record low for the Open, 275 by Nicklaus in 1967, probably would stand since Beard would have to shoot a course record 65 to tie it or somebody else post an even better score in the final round.

There were only four sub par rounds among the 67 played Saturday.



BEARD CHIPS TO 11TH GREEN

54-Hole Scores

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Scores after the third round of the U.S. Open golf championship:

Frank Beard	74-69-67--210
Pat Fitzsimons	67-73-73--213
Tom Watson	67-68-78--213
Lou Graham	74-72-68--214
Peter Oosterhuis	69-73-72--214
Ben Crenshaw	70-68-76--214
Hubert Green	74-73-68--215
Joe Inman	72-72-71--215
a-Jay Haas	74-69-72--215
Lee Trevino	72-69-75--215
Eddie Pearce	75-71-70--216
Miller Barber	74-71-71--216
Rik Massengale	71-74-71--216
John Mahaffey	73-71-72--216
Arnold Palmer	69-75-73--217
Jack Nicklaus	72-70-75--217
Jim Wiechers	68-73-76--217
Hale Irwin	74-71-73--218
Al Geiberger	72-72-74--218
Terry Dill	72-69-77--218
Forrest Fezler	73-75-71--219
Bob Murphy	74-73-72--219
Ray Floyd	76-71-72--219
Andy North	75-72-72--219
Buddy Allin	76-70-73--219
Kermit Zarley	73-71-75--219
John Schlee	75-73-72--220
Dale Douglass	71-77-72--220
Gary Player	75-73-72--220
Gene Littler	74-73-73--220
Gary Groh	73-74-73--220
Don January	72-75-73--220
Tom Weiskopf	75-71-74--220
Frank Conner	72-72-76--220
Gary Robinson	72-72-76--220
Julius Boros	72-77-72--221
a-Jerry Pate	79-70-72--221
Bob Smith	78-71-72--221
Gibby Gilbert	71-76-74--221
David Graham	74-70-77--221
Dick Rhyan	69-73-79--221
Grier Jones	75-74-73--222
Ed Sneed	77-72-73--222
Beau Baugh	75-73-74--222
Steve Melnyk	71-73-78--222
Lynn Janson	77-67-78--222
Jerry Heard	76-71-76--223
Bob Panasiuk	75-72-76--223
Nate Starks	75-72-76--223
Johnny Miller	69-77-77--223
Lanny Wadkins	73-73-77--223
Dave Stockton	76-73-75--224
J.C. Snead	75-73-76--224
Doug Sanders	76-71-77--224
Bob Gilder	73-74-77--224
Wally Armstrong	71-74-79--224
a-Lance M. Tenbroeck	74-75-76--225
Carlton White	76-73-77--226
Jack Ewing	72-74-80--226
Bob Goalby	73-71-82--226
Tommy Aaron	77-72-78--227
Bob Stanton	75-74-78--227
Jack Connelly	71-77-79--227
Marty Fleckman	72-74-82--228
Mike Reasor	75-73-81--229
Bill Rogers	76-72-87--235
Stanton Altgelt	

a-Denotes amateur

U.S. Open Leader Credits Runyan Tip

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — The restoration of Frank Beard took five minutes and cost $105.

Beard had nosedived from being the top money winner among pro golfers in 1969 with $175,224, to bottom this year, his worst, where his total take to date was an embarassing $2,478.92.

Disgusted he withdrew from the Dallas Open after a futile first round 79, and, on the advice of fellow pros Phil Rodgers, Gene Littler, John Schroeder and Chuck Courtney he went to Denver to seek the advice of Paul Runyan, an expert at curing the ills of pro golfers.

He "changed my grip" and "it took five minutes," Beard said Saturday after shooting a 67 to take a three stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Open.

"I knew my grip was bad," recalled Beard, 36, of Louisville, Ky. "I always play with a strong left hand which is too far to the right or further right than normal. And I had been thinking I better get that on top.

"He (Paul Runyan) said, 'leave that where it is. You played with that long enough that way, you can't change. You're going to have to get your right hand more on top or in a weaker position, more to the left.' Took him about five minutes but then it took him about three days to explain to me why it worked."

Beard said he also had to change his tempo a bit, "I was swinging too slowly."

"I have a much clearer picture now what I was doing wrong, what I had to do to play well and I'm playing with more confidence. It cost me $105."

Confidence began to surge back Beard said when "I shot four very consistent rounds last week in Philadelphia on a tight, tight golf course. I felt much better and I felt more confident than I felt in 3½ years.

"I felt I could swing again."

"I could still shoot 80 tomorrow but if I do, it will be with a good swing."

Beard said Runyon told him it might be a year before he really begins to play good golf again but Beard feels it may be sooner.

"Before I couldn't break par with a pencil," said Beard, and officials noted he had missed the cut in 12 straight tournaments. "Now I feel I have the equipment to shoot 65 or 67 or 70."

Beard said he never thought about quitting during his bad years because he felt he had a chance to make it back again.

"I was buoyed up by Littler and (Ken) Venturi," he said. "They went to the top and then sort of down two or three years and then back up. So I keep thinking that will happen to me."

Nothing Foolish In Ruffian's Romp

NEW YORK (UPI) — Locust Hill Farms' sensational filly, Ruffian, demonstrated before 30,844 fans at Belmont Park Saturday why she is being paired against Foolish Pleasure in the match race, winning the Coaching Club American Oaks in convincing style.

It took 2:27 4-5, equaling the stakes record for the 1½-mile, for the Reviewer-Shenanigans filly to dispatch her six rivals, leading every step of the way under stout restraint by jockey Jacinto Vasquez.

Ruffian finished 2 3-4 lengths in front of her closest pursuer, King Ranch's Equal Change, who was nine lengths in front of Oak Crest's Stable's third-place finisher Let Me Linger.

Ruffian, the fourth filly to complete the sweep of the New York Racing Association's Filly Triple Crown returned $2.10 acrosse the boord. Equal Change paid $2.40 and $2.10 and Let Me Linger returned $2.10 to show.

In her popular victory, Ruffian created a minus show pool at Belmont Park of $45,430.34. At Off-Track Betting, the filly created a deficit of $26,450.82 for a total of $71,881.16.

"She's runs so easy," said Vasquez in the winner's circle immediately after the race. "She took the lead easily and the only time I pushed her a little was in the last 16th of a mile."

When asked if he had even waved his whip at her head, Vasquez said, "She don't need no whip."

Braulio Baeza, rider of Equal Change, was also happy with the performance of his filly. "She broke real well and I kept after her the whole way. She ran a real good race...it's no disgrace to get beaten by a champion."

In winning her 10th consecutive lifetime start, eight of which were stakes, Ruffian added $66,720 out of a gross purse $111,200 to her bankroll, bringing her lifetime earnings to $313,429.

Ruffian's next scheduled appearance is July 6 at Belmont Park when she meets Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in a $350,000 match race. That race will be run at 1¼-mile at weight for age and sex. Ruffian will carry 121 pounds, while Foolish Pleasure totes 126.

Ruffian's time of 2:27 4-5 bettered the 2:28 1-5 clocking of Avatar in beating Foolish Pleasure by a neck in the Belmont Stakes. Vasquez, who is also Foolish Pleasure's regular rider, has opted to stay with Ruffian in the match race and Baeza will be aboard the Derby winner.



The Flying Filly

All feet are off the ground as Ruffian crosses finish line winning the filly Triple Crown in the $100,000 added Coaching Club American Oaks race at Belmong Park Sunda. Jockey Jacinto Vasquez is on board. (UPI)

Ahern Leader In Hoosier Golf

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Kathy Ahern carded a one-under-par 71 Saturday to maintain the lead after two rounds in the $43,000 LPGA Hoosier Classic at the Plymouth Country Club.

Miss Ahern, who opened with a 67 Friday, had a 138 total and held a two-stroke lead over Kathy Postlewaite, who registered 70 in each of the first two rounds.

The final session in the 54-hole tourney was slated Sunday, and the forecast was for a continuation of 90-degree weather.

"I hit the ball just as well today but I had a few bad kicks," Miss Ahern said after Saturday's round. "I started thinking about getting bad luck. I just kicked myself in the pants and told myself I'd better make my own good luck."

She bogeyed No. 4 when she hit into a trap, but rallied for birdies on 10, 12 and 13 before bogeying 16.

Debbie Austin and Betsy Cullen were tied at 141, carding a 70 and 72, respectively. Miss Austin, with birdies at 2, 6, 8 and 9, had taken the lead temporarily, but bogeyed 3 and 13 and double-bogeyed 15.

Tied at 142 were Amy Alcott, Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin, Etsuko Nakamaura and Kathy McMullen, whose 68 was the best round of the day.

Marlene Hagge, whose 68 Friday was second best, slipped to a 75 Saturday and was tied at 143 with with Mary Lou Crocker, Joanne Carner, Susie McAllister and Beth Solomon.

Mrs. Carner, the defending champion, missed a hole-in-one by four inches on No. 16 and missed an eagle by one inch on 18. She settled for birdies on those holes and 1 and 2, but three-putted 7, 12 and 15 for bogeys.

Although five shots off the pace, Mrs. Carner recalled other tournaments in which she rallied. "You're never really out of it," she said.

At even par 144 were Sue Roberts, Marilynn Smit, Jan Stephenson, Pam Higgins, Kathy Cornelius and Mary Cushing, who slipped to a 75 Saturday after opening with a 69.

Kathy Whitworth, who also opened with a 69, slipped to 76 and was among six golfers tied at 145.

Hoosier Classic Scores

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Scores after two rounds in the LPGA Hoosier Classic:

Kathy Ahern	67-71--138	Diane Patterson	72-76--148
Kathy Postlewaite	70-70--140	Judy Meister	72-76--148
Betsy Cullen	71-70--141	a-Cookie English	71-77--148
Debbie Austin	69-72--141	Joyce Kazmierski	74-74--148
Amy Alcott	73-69--142	Pat Bradley	74-74--148
Sandra Palmer	71-71--142	Louise Bruce	76-72--148
Judy Rankin	71-71--142	Vivian Brownlee	76-73--149
Etsuko Nakamaura	69-73--142	Sandra Burns	76-73--149
Kathy McMullen	74-68--142	Janet LePera	77-72--149
Mary Lou Crocker	73-70--143	Bonnie Bryant	72-78--150
JoAnne Carner	72-71--143	Murle Breer	74-76--150
Susie McAllister	72-71--143	Barbara Romack	74-76--150
Beth Solomon	70-73--143	Lenore Beserra	75-75--150
Marlene Hagge	68-75--143	Kathy Martin	76-74--150
Sue Roberts	74-70--144	Jerilyn Britz	76-74--150
Marilynn Smith	73-71--144	Kathy Welsch	78-72--150
Jan Stephenson	72-72--144	Betsy Rawls	73-78--151
Pam Higgins	72-72--144	Debbie Rhodes	73-78--151
Kathy Cornelius	71-73--144	Gerda Boykin	75-76--151
Mary Cushing	69-75--144	Mary Wolfe	75-77--152
Sandra Post	74-71--145	Renee Powell	78-74--152
Pam Barnett	73-72--145	Shelly Hamlin	74-79--153
Silvia Bertolaccini	73-72--145	Kathy Farrer	76-77--153
Laura Baugh	73-72--145	Joyce Benson	78-75--153
Kathy Whitworth	69-76--145	Karen Dremonas	76-78--154
Margie Master	74-71--145	a-Claudia Evans	77-77--154
Mardelle Wilkins	73—73--146	a-Sharon Keil	77-78--155
Jo Ann Prentice	72-74--146	Cathy Dugan	78-77--155
Sandra Spuzich	73-74--147	Alice Bauer	76-80--156
Beth Stone	72-75--147	Michelle Walker	76-80--156
Judy Kimball	74-73--147	Alex Rinehart	77-78--158
Maria Astrologes	75-72--147	Jerry Wilson	84-75--159
Sharon Miller	74-74--148	Sandy Barnhill	81-79--160
M.J. Smith	73-75--148	a-Kathy Sharpenter	81-80--161
		a-Kathy Fisk	82-83--165
		a-amateur	85-89--174

UCLA Frosh NCAA Tennis Champ

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Diminutive UCLA freshman Billy Martin lost his serve in the first two sets, then rallied Saturday to overhaul George Hardie of Southern Methodist and capture the NCAA tennis championship, 0-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

After an hour's rest, Martin and Brian Teacher were to meet Butch Walts and Bruce Manson of Southern California in the doubles final.

Martin became the second freshman in the history of this 91st annual championship to win the singles crown. He duplicated the feat of Jimmy Connors, who turned pro after winning as a UCLA freshman in 1971.

And Martin, who won't turn 19 until Christmas Day, is believed to be the youngest singles champion in an NCAA tennis history that stretches back to 1883.

Hardie, an SMU senior and four-time all-American from Long Beach, Calif., jolted the top-seeded Martin in Saturday's first two sets. Hardie, a lefthander, was seeded 11th. But he and Martin were the two survivors of a wave of upsets.

Down two sets while the standing-room-only crowd of 2,400 cheered Hardie's every point, Martin managed to keep his head in the 91-degree heat and 66 per cent humidity. Winds had dropped to 15 miles per hour Saturday.

A brilliant series of passing shots foiled Hardie's attempt to wrap it up quickly by rushing the net. Martin broke Hardie's service twice midway in the set and turned the momentum around.

Then Martin, a 5-9, 145pounder from Palos Verdes, Calif., started charging the net himself to score some crucial points. Martin usually plays back for long rallies with his deadly deep game.

"He just stepped into my second serve and hit it by me," Hardie said. "When I had my first serve in, I was in control. But I just lost my serve for two sets and got it back too late.

"You couldn't expect Martin to keep playing that bad. If I could have kept my first serves in, I would have won. I'd rather lose in the finals than in an earlier round, but I sure hate to lose this way, when I had him," Hardie added.

Johncock Wins Pole

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock of Phoenix, Ariz. waited until track temperatures cooled Saturday and successfully knocked Texan A.J. Foyt out of the number one starting position for the fifth annual Schaefer 500 for United States Auto Club Indianapolis type cars June 29 with an average speed of 183.281 miles an hour.

Johncock, who made an aborted first attempt at qualifying shortly after the track opened, made two of his four laps before being called in due to a malfunctioning engine. Shortly afterward, Foyt won the pole position with an average speed of 182.778 miles an hour.

Although Foyt had not been satisfied with his time, he let it stand and admitted that any one of three cars could beat him for the pole—Johncock, Wally Dallenbach and Johnny Rutherford, all of whom would be taking late qualifying runs due to earlier problems.

Rutherford, the 1973 Indianapolis 500 winner had crashed in the first lap of his morning qualifying attempt and made his second try in a backup car. He was only able to gain a fifth starting position.

Johncock followed Rutherford to the line at 5:24 p.m. for what became the record run of the day and moved Foyt into second starting spot. Dallenbach ran a disappointing 180.705 mph and will start next Sunday's event in sixth spot.

NP's Plantier Tops Stars

By Steve Kane and Ira Fusfeld

KINGSTON

Players from Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Kingston High School and Ulster County Atheltic League titlelist New Paltz High School dominate the 1975 Sunday Freeman All-Star Scholastic Baseball Team.

Heading the lit is the outstanding outfielder-pitcher from the New Paltz Huguenots Roger Plantier, selected as our Player-of-the-Year. The Coach-of-the-Year is Plantier's NP mentor Bill Freer.

In all, three New Paltz performers were chose for our first team and three were selected off Kingston's fine roster. KHS has two second team picks and NP has one.

Joining Plantier (chosen as an outfielder) on the first team are pitchers Tim Cole of Saugerties and Kevin Coughlin of Coleman; catcher Duane Carey of Kingston; first baseman Walt Smith of New Paltz; second baseman Mike Beck of New Paltz; third baseman Steve Hughes of Kingston; shortstop Nick Malgieri of Saugerties; and outfielders Plantier, Jeff Purcell of Rondout, and Joe Primo of Kingston.

Purcell and Malgieri are repeaters from last year's first team.

The squad was chose by the Freeman sports staff after consultations with area coaches and fans.

A rundown of the picks:

PITCHER

Tim Cole, Saugerties — Tim Cole has a habit of throwing the ball over the plate . . . very hard. "There's not too much doubt he's the best pitcher in the league," (DCSL) said his coach, Tony Vizzie. Not much doubt at all.

Cole, only a sophomore, blew it by 95 batters in 56 innings this year, and unlike most young smoke throwers he did it with only 18 walks. He had a one-hitter to his credit along with a two-hit shutout against Roosevelt and another two-hitter against league champion Kingston. His earned run average was a puny 0.75.

Without many runs to work with, Cole still posted a 4-2 record this season. He had a single game strikeout high of 19.

Almost overlooked are his talents with a bat. He led the Sawyers with a .339 average and also had the best RBI total on the club.

"He's definitely the best I've had," said Vizzie who has a couple of years left to enjoy Cole's services, "and he still has a great deal of potential left."

Kevin Coughlin, Coleman — The top strikeout artist in the Ulster County Athletic League, Coughlin posted a 4-3 mark while working all the tough games for the Statesmen. He fanned 80 batters in 47 innings, gave up only 20 bases on balls and had an earned run average of 2.07.

All-UCAL for the second straight year, the senior righthander was also a second team Freeman choice last season. His two year strikeout total of 173 is the best around.

Another two-way player, Kevin batted. .417 for Coleman and led the team in RBI's.

Gary Amato, Kingston — Consistency and good control made Amato a 9-1 hurler for the Maroons. With 60 strikeouts, Gary averaged better than one per inning while achieving an earned run average of 1.56.

Dave Mackey, Highland — Numbers tell the story of Dave Mackey's season . . . 5-2 on the mound with 46 strikeouts in 46 innings and an ERA of 1.06. He also batted .400 and slammed three homers.

CATCHER

Duane Carey, Kingston — Carey topped a good hitting Kingston club with a .373 average and showed impressive power with three homers, three triples and four doubles. One of his shots cleared the left centerfield fence in Poughkeepsie's Riverview Field. The senior slugger paced KHS with 19 runs batted in.

Blessed with a strong arm, Duane's presence behind the plate discouraged baserunners. He also made defensive contributions at first base and was one of the key factors in Kingston's 19-6 season.

Jeff Mahoney, Rondout Valley — Mahoney's value to the Ganders was never more evident than in the UCAL championship game. Jeff didn't play because of an injury, and Rondout lost. Over the rest of the season Mahoney hit .349 with 11 RBI's and was among the UCAL's bettter defensive backstops.

FIRST BASE

Walt Smith, New Paltz — Walt Smith came on strong as the season progressed, and it was no coincidence the Huguenots did too. A power hitter down the stretch, Smith ended the year with a .369 average and helped New Paltz reel off 13 straight victories. He slammed a pair of homers, a triple and two doubles in that streak while driving in a dozen runs.

"He was a big factor in our success," said an appreciative coach Bill Freer. "He was a nice, big target, and he gave our infield confidence."

A .977 fielder, Smtih will take his talents to Ulster County Community College in the Fall.

John Horn, Wallkill — First base could have been a problem for the Panthers this year, but John Horn stepped in to bat .314 in the UCAL and .356 overall. The senior also drove in ten runs and did some backup pitching for Wallkill.

SECOND BASE

Mike Beck, New Paltz—Playing second base well was only one of the things Mike Beck did for New Paltz. The junior righthander also batted .364 and fashioned a 5-2 pitching record with a 1.15 earned run average.

Mike made only one error at second base during the season. He batted cleahup for the Hugies and responded with two doubles and three triples among his 16 hits and drove in 11 runs.

"He did a real fine job," said coach Bill Freer. "It was his first real pitching year, and we're looking for big things from him in the future."

Beck, as the No. 2 Hugie starter, averaged better than a strikeout per inning. Among his accomplishments was topping Newburgh's winning streak with a 13-strikeout performance.

Harry Collier, Wallkill — Only a sophomore, Harry Collier came on strong for the Panthers with an impressive .435 batting average. He belted eight extra base hits and knocked in 14 runs in his first varsity season.

"He hit the good pitchers too," said coach John Pliego who called his star an "excellent fielder." Collier was involved in 15 double plays during the season and saw part time duty as a pitcher, accumulating a 3-0 record on the mound.

THIRD BASE

Steve Hughes, Kingston — A junior who unexpectedly won himself a starting berth, Hughes went on to become the best third baseman in the DCSL. he led the pennant winning Maroons in four offensive catagories, batted .349 and routinely made spectacular plays in the field.

Hughes' 29 hits included a team high eight doubles. He also paced the squad in furns scored with 18.

Todd Buswell, Rondout Valley — "He played a pretty good third base," and RVC coach Jeff Spiegal. Good enough to make All UCAL. Buswell, a senior, also batted .404 for the division winning Ganders to finish a three year varsity career well over the .300 mark.

SHORTSTOP

Nick Malgieri, Saugerties — Nick came off a slow start to win All-DCSL honors and repeat as the Freeman's All Star shortstop. A solid hitter with a .304 mark at the plate, Malgieri cracked 17 hits in 56 appearances at the plate and led the Sawyers with seven doubles.

"He held our infield together after the injuries we had," said coach Tony Vizzie. "He was a big reason for our good finish."

Malgieri had 33 assists in the field and made the same number of putouts. A three-year varsity starter, he showed his strong arm as the pivot man on four double plays. The Sawyer co-captian also led his team in RBI's.

Pete Sciascia, New Paltz — Pete Sciascia's ability as a leadoff man is best illustrated by his 31 walks in 20 games. He also stole a dozen bases and scored 20 runs while helping the Hugies to a UCAL title with a .275 batting average. His .910 fielding average and heads up defensive play made him an easy choice for All Star honors.

OUTFIELD

Roger Plantier, New Paltz — Roger did it all for New Paltz this season, and he did it all the time. Coach Bill Free understated it by saying, "He was just super."

Plantier led the team in hitting with a .442 UCAL mark. He scored 16 runs, reached safely 30 times, had six extra base hits including a homer and stole 11 bases in 12 attempts.

The southpaw was also the ace of the Huguenot pitching staff losing only one of seven league decisions while posting an earned run average of 0.59. He beat Rondout in the championship game and against Pine Bush in the semifinals retired 16 consecutive batters enroute to a one-hitter.

The NP baseball team was the best in its history thanks largely to our Player of the Year.

Jeff Purcell, Rondout Valley — Last year's Player of the Year, Purcell again displayed his talents for the Ganders. "He did so many things for us. He's a super ballplayer," said coach Jeff Spiegel.

Purcell hit .380 with 16 RBI's and earne d a reputation as the best clutch hittter in the league. As a pitcher he was 6-2 1.25 ERA fanning 69 batters in 45 innings.

Joe Primo, Kingston — Primo won the MVP award in the DCSL this season and with good reason. He batted .364 with 24 hits in 66 at bats, and was a 6-1 pitcher with an ERA of 0.73.

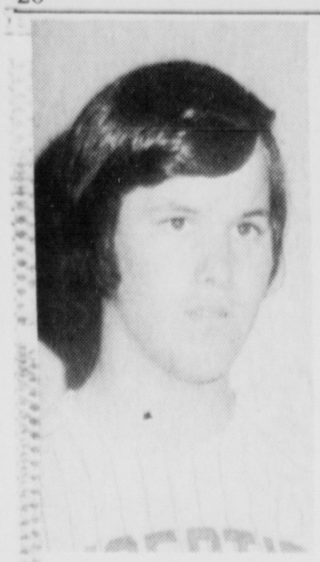
Joe hit with power and tied for the team lead in homers (3) and RBI's (19). When he didn't pitch he provided the Maroons with a strong armed centerfielder.

A strikeout artist with control, Primo racked up 62 strikeouts while issuing only 14 walks.

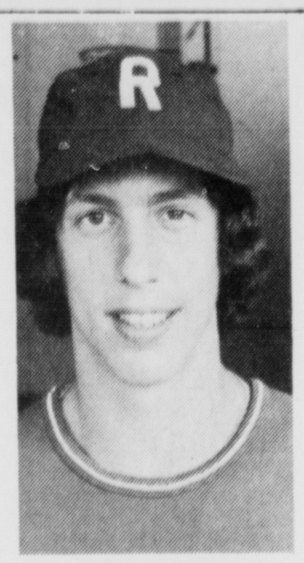
Dave Schmeltz, Rondout Valley — Only a junior, this line drive hitter produced a .452 bat for the Ganders to aid in a Division II UCAL title. He drove in ten runs and stole 12 bases while coming within one error of a perfect season in the field.

Rich Bell, Kingston — Bell led the DCSL in hitting during the early part of the season and finished with a healthy .358 mark at the plate. He drove in 13 runs with his 24 hits and scored a dozen times himself.

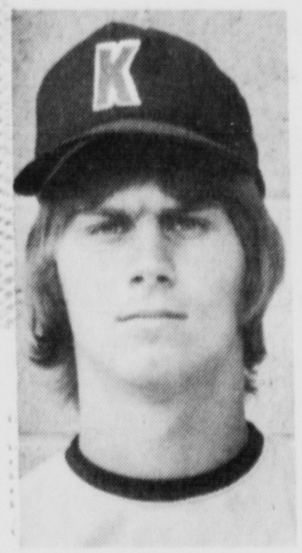
Joe Schell, Coleman — Joe prolonged the Statesmen's hopes with a fine .415 season. Five of his 17 hits went for extra bases and he led the team in seven offensive catagories.



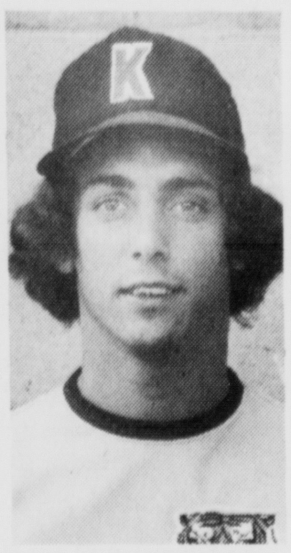
NICK MALGIERI



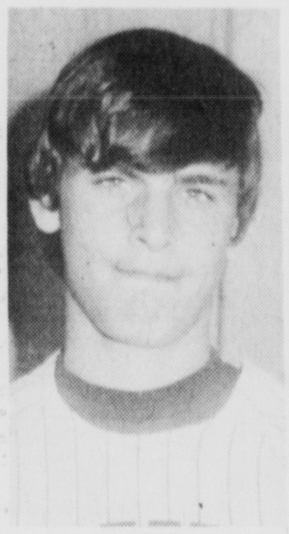
JEFF PURCELL



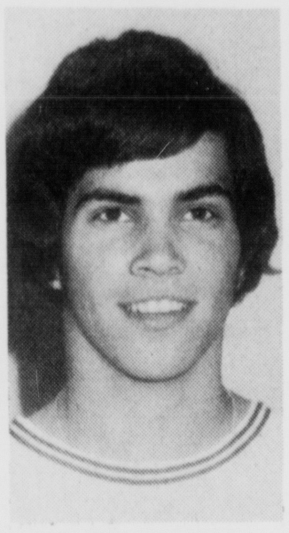
DUANE CAREY



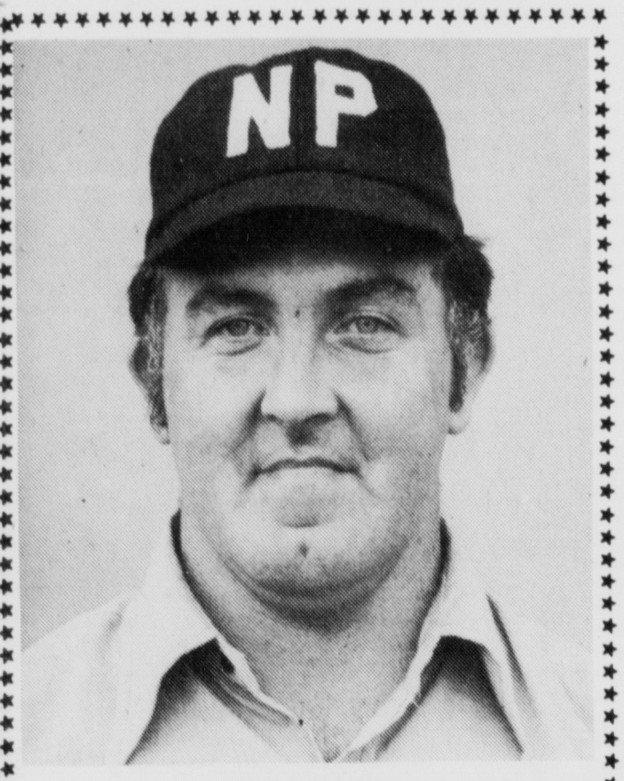
JOE PRIMO



TIM COLE



KEVIN COUGHLIN



BILL FREER

Freer Worked Wonders With 11-Man Squad

Although Bill Freer readily states his 19-6 squad was "obviously the best I've ever had," there was a little more than just pure talent involved in New Paltz's UCAL, Section Nine and intersectional championships.

Freer, an 11-year coach with an overall record of 111-85, had something to do with it as well. Woking with only an 11-man team, he scheduled a tough exhibition season to prepare his team for the league. He put his pitchers through plenty of extra workouts and built a staff with a combined ERA of 1.22. And he enjoyed the whole thing.

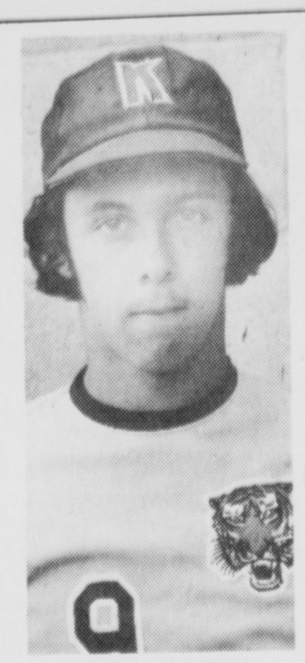
"We had a real solid team with the talent spread out. The kids just love to play ball, and we didn't have a problem all year," he said.

The Hugies found their stride early in the season and ended up with a streak of 13 consecutive victories. All through that stretch Freer never had to juggle his lineup. He said, "They improved all year, and even after the high point of winning the UCAL, they kept getting better."

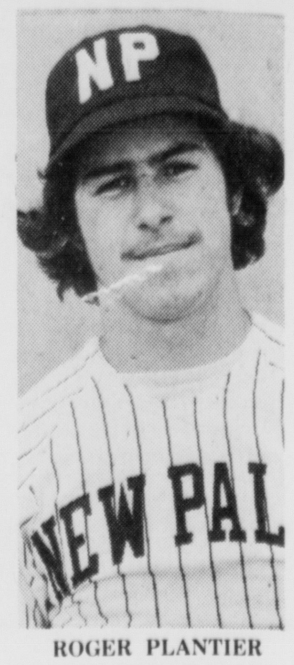
Solid fundamentals and alert played keyed the New Paltz success. "We try to play baseball the way it's supposed to be played," said Freer.

A coach at New Paltz since his graduation from Cortland St. in 1964, Freer has also coached varsity football and junior varsity football and basketball. His baseball team won the UCAL title once before in 1969.

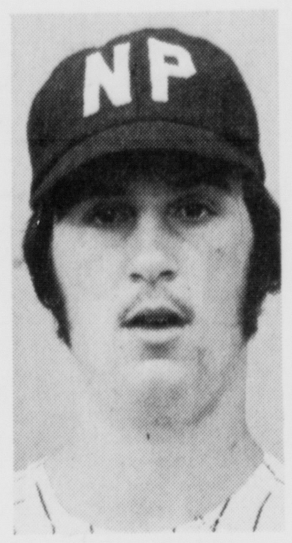
He and his wife, Elinor, have two sons, Mike and Matthew, ages six and two.



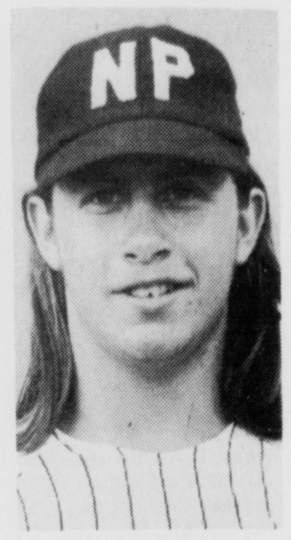
STEVE HUGHES



ROGER PLANTIER



WALT SMITH



MIKE BECK

1975 Freeman All-Stars

FIRST TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	CLASS	AVG.
P	Tim Cole	Saugerties	Soph	4-2/0.75
	Kevin Coughlin	Coleman	Sr.	4-3/2.07
C	Duane Carey	Kingston	Sr.	.373
1b	Walt Smith	New Paltz	Sr.	.369
2b	Mike Beck	New Paltz	Jr.	.364
3b	Steve Hughes	Kingston	Sr.	.349
ss	Nick Malgieri	Saugerties	Sr.	.304
of	Roger Plantier	New Paltz	Sr.	.442
	Jeff Purcell	Rondout	Sr.	.380
	Joe Primo	Kingston	Sr.	.364

Player-of-the-Year: Roger Plantier, New Paltz
Coach-of-the-Year: Bill Freer, New Paltz

SECOND TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	CLASS	AVG.
P	Gary Amato	Kingston	Sr.	9-1/1.56
	Dave Mackey	Highland	Sr.	5-2/1.06
C	Jeff Mahoney	Rondout	Sr.	.349
1b	John Horn	Wallkill	Sr.	.356
2b	Harry Collier	Wallkill	Soph.	.435
3b	Todd Buswell	Rondout	Sr.	.404
ss	Pete Sciascia	New Paltz	Sr.	.275
of	Dave Schmeltz	Rondout	Jr.	.452
	Rich Bell	Kingston	Jr.	.358
	Joe Schell	Coleman	Sr.	.415

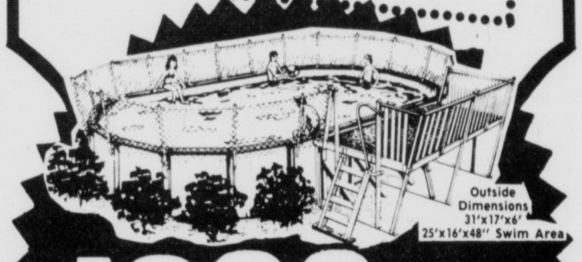
HONORABLE MENTION

Red Hook: Jim Simmons (1b), Joe Skelly (P); **Coleman:** Bill Berardi (OF); **Kingston:** Lou Eccleston (OF). **Rondout:** Jay Schaeffer (P), Tom Barry (2b). **Onteora:** Jim Stoothoff (ss). **Highland:** Randy Kite (C). **New Paltz:** Tim Savago (OF), Rich Snider (C), Peter Ferrante (3b). **Saugerties:** Tom Crane (P); Jay Harris (inf). **Wallkill:** Bob Lee (OF), Brian Wickes (C). **Marlboro:** George Casey (3b); Sam Lofaro (inf). **Ellenville:** Bob Minuck (3b).

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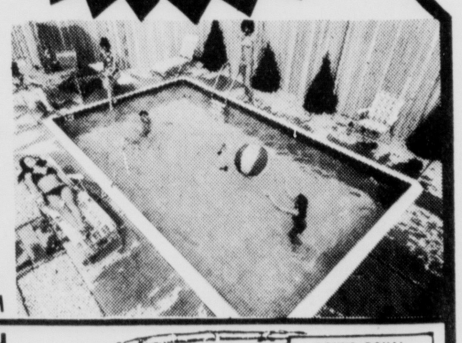


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'69 Holiday Rambler 27 ft.-Sleeps 8-Self Cont.
'64 Scotty 15 ft.-Sleeps 4-Self Cont.
'61 Richardson 17 ft.-Sleeps 4-Self Cont.
'73 Globestar 25 ft.-Sleeps 6-Self Cont.
'73 Winnebago 5th Wheel-Sleeps 4-Self Cont.
'74 Terry 5th Wheel-Sleeps 6-Self Cont.

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Sportside



Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

If you're a golf buff, this is one of the big days of the 1975 season. You can watch the finals of the 1975 Ulster County Amateur today at Woodstock Country Club and get home in plenty of time to catch the final groups in the 7th Anniversary United States Open from weather-plagued Medinah Country Club near Chicago.

In their own fashion, the Ulster County Amateur and the U.S. Open are among the finest golf tournaments in the world. No kidding. The Ulster Amateur was years ahead of the crowd when it was launched 24 years ago and has remained a 36-to-72 hole medal tournament. It is an extraordinary test of golf for men who make their living doing other things.

The United States Open is the greatest golf show on earth. The Masters is more widely ballyhooed and orchestrated but remains essentially an invitational. Any tournament which denies every player of skill in the country a chance to play can hardly be called the greatest tournament in golf.

In our book, the Masters has always ranked behind the U.S. Open and the British Open. The British and Scottish links, which is what they really are, seem sometimes to be carved out of the moon's landscape. In Britain and Scotland the "rub of the green" is sacred. The British Open is played under incredible weather conditions and over terrifying terraines on occasions. It remains what golf is all about. The U.S. Open, meanwhile, is in a class by itself.

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We have a message for all organizations that sponsor baseball from Little League through Babe Ruth League. And here us well.

Unless there is sharp improvement in the reporting of the games, there won't be any more junior baseball league scores published. After years of struggling with incomplete, inaccurate and horribily botched up reports, we've come to the end of the line.

It seems incredible to us that in some leagues this important detail is left up to kids. Whatever happened to all the fathers of Little League players? Some leagues actually have to pay as much as four dollars a game to have somebody keep score and report the results to the newspaper. And still they're botched and incomplete. This is a fair, last warning, gentlemen.

*** *** ***

We don't know Jim Murphy, one of the 180 residents at the Hudson Valley Nursing Home in Highland. But he is obviously a baseball fan. And that puts us in Mr. Murphy's corner.

Mr. Murphy recently wrote, "I'm one of 180 people in this home. Half of them read the Poughkeepsie and Kingston papers, especially The Freeman."

"The other day I watched the Lions Club beat the McCann's at the Highland Little League field, 9-3, The Lions were trailing 3-0 when they came to bat in the sixth inning. They scored nine runs. That was the final score.

It was the Lions' fifth win in six games. Roy Bell who pitched for the Lions is a good prospect and has a beautiful slide." Thank you, Mr. Murphy, for the note.

*** *** ***

John Cabell, the former Kingston High School running star, has completed a fine sophomore season with the Princeton University track and field team. The Nassau Tigers recently completed a 3-3 outdoor dual season and won the New Jersey College Championship. Indoors, the Tigers were 11-1 and were ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation.

Cabell had successful indoor and outdoor seasons. Indoors he was an All-Ivy designate in the two-mile run and set a personal record of 8:58.2. Outdoors he was among the top finishers in both the Penn and Florida Relays in six-mile runs with a best time of 29:17. He is expected to be the key man for the Tigers in cross country next fall.

*** *** ***

Phil Bosch, son of Rev. and Mrs. Randall Bosch of Kingston, has been elected captain of the Hope College (Holland, Mich.) tennis team for the 1976 season by his teammates. He lettered on the varsity team both as a freshman and sophomore.

*** *** ***

Jack Wolek of Goshen, the Hudson Valley's best known swimming instructor, coach and official, comments on the new outdoor swimming pool taking shape at Dietz Stadium.

"It has come to my attention that your community is building a swimming pool of the outdoor type. Perhaps, I should mind my own business. However, in the interest of swimming, I must speak out.

"Think a momenet and reflect, that this outdoor pool will only have a swimming life of only a few months a year and that only in good weather. Would it not be better to have an enclosed pool, that could be utilized on a 12-months basis instead of depending on weather for its usage?

"An all-weather pool is far more beneficial to a community in the long run. While we are on the subject, why not go whole hog and have a 50-meter pool with a dividing unit that rises to create two separate units, etc."

Mr. Wolek's points are well taken. But we're reminded of the old saw about a half a loaf being better than none. And, besides, it would take too long to bring Mr. Wolek up to date on the swimming pool situation in our town.

Austria's Niki Lauda Wins Dutch Prix Pole

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands — Niki Lauda of Austria won the pole position with his Ferrari Saturday for Sunday's Dutch Formula One Grand Prix and said he hoped this would become his fourth consecutive victory.

Lauda's teammate, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, made it a complete success for the Italian make, clocking the second best practice time to share the front row on the starting grid with the Austrian racer.

Lauda who already had set the fastest time with his flat-twelve machine on Friday in 1:20.34 improved his clocking during Saturday's practice session to 1:20.29, at an average speed of about 118 mph on the 2.626-mile circuit.

After seven of this year's grand prix races the Austrian leads the world championship standings with 32 points, 10 ahead of runner-up Carlos Reutemann of Argentina.

"I was very consistent in training, so I hope to be able to clinch my fourth consecutive grand prix victory, at the same time winning the Dutch prix two years in a row," Lauda said.

"Of course, I am happy that my teammate Regazzoni qualified to share the front row of the grid with me."

Last year, Lauda led from start to finish in the Dutch grand prix, with Ragazzoni in second position, protecting the Austrian against any challenge from other competitors.

Lauda this year has won in Monaco, Belgium and Sweden. If he scores another victory in Zandvoort Sunday, he would equal the record of four consecutive wins set by another Austrian, the late Jochen Rindt, who in 1970 won the Dutch, French, British and German grand prix in succession.

Regazzoni Saturday did not improve his Friday practice time of 1:20.57, but it was good enough to make him second best.

The Zandvoort circuit is close to the beach. Weather forecasts for Sunday were for sunny weather. The 24 drivers have to cover 75 laps for a total distance of 197 miles.

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Yanks Beat Tigers

Angels' Tanana Fans 17

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Southpaw Frank Tanana struck out 17 batters — two shy of the major league record — and Lee Stanton doubled home two runs Saturday night to spark the California Angels to a 4-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

In other American League action, the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4-1, Baltimore stopped Boston, 3-0, Kansas City topped Oakland, 4-1, Minnesota routed Chicago,8-3, and Milwaukee beat Cleveland,11-9.

The 21-year-old Tanana surrendered nine hits, all singles, as he struck out every batter in the Texas starting lineup at least once. He fanned seven in the first three innings and had a string of five straight in the seventh and eighth innings.

Tanana's previous career high was 13 and his season total is now 98 in 85 2-3 inings.

The Angels scored four times in the bottom of the third to chase loser Jim Umbarger, now 2-3. Rookie Dave Collins opened the rally with a single for his sixth straight hit to extend his batting string to 10 games. Jerry Remy and Mickey Rivers followed with singles to get one run home before Stanton doubled off the right field fence to drive home two more. With two out designated hitter Winston Llenas double home the final run.

'Only Roy Smalley and Toby Harrah gave Tanana trouble. Smalley led off the third and fifth innings with singles and each time he scored on singles by Harrah.

Tanana has won three decisions in a row to up his record to 5-4.

Jim Palmer, baseball's leading comeback story of 1975, became the major league's first 12-game winner Saturday when he pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 triumph over Boston that snapped the Red Sox' six-game winning streak.

Palmer, who was on the disabled list this time last season, notched his fifth straight win, 11th complete game and sixth shutout as he tamed the Red Sox on four singles, two by Rick Burleson, and a double by Fred Lynn. Palmer, who has lost three games, dropped his league-leading earned run average to 1.53.

The Orioles scored all their runs after two were out in the first inning on a walk to Al Bumbry, singles by Lee May, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich and an error by third baseman Rico Petrocelli.

Pat Dobson pitched a seven-hitter for his 100th career victory in pitching the Yankees to a triumph over the Tigers. Ex-Tiger shortstop Ed Brinkman came back to haunt his ex-teammates in his first game against them when he singled home a run off loser Mickey Lolich, 7-5, in the second inning.

Steve Busby tossed a five-hitter for his 10th victory and George Brett and Hal McRae hit solo homers to lead the Royals to victory over the A's. Busby struck out eight and walked only one in boosting his record to 10-5 while registering his 11th complete game.

Rookie Dan Ford drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Steve Brye drove in three runs with a single and a double to spark the Twins' triumph over the White Sox. Bill Campbell went the distance for Minnesota, scattering eight hits, to register his first complete game in the majors.

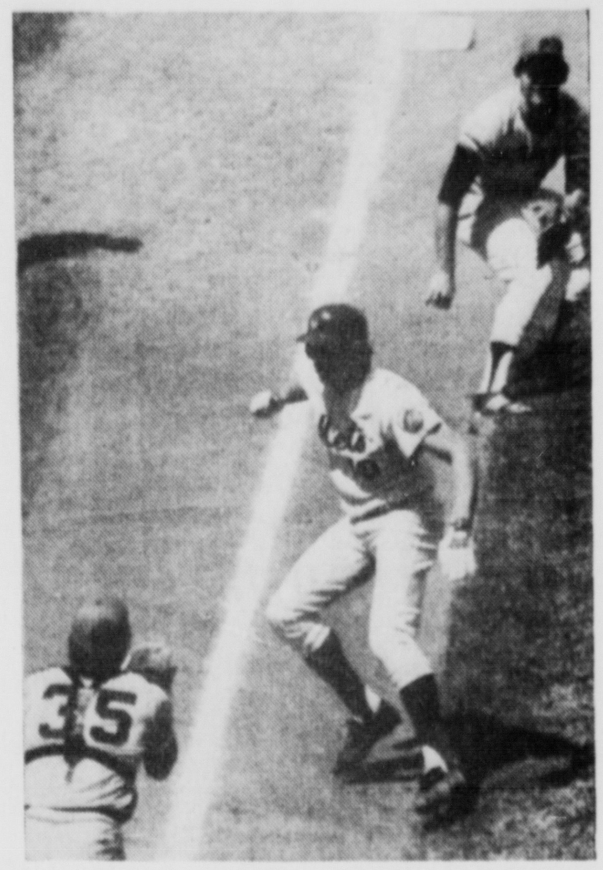
Bobby Darwin and Gorman Thomas each belted two-run homers Saturday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-9 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After spotting the Indians a 3-0 lead in the first inning, the Brewers tied the score in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by George Scott and Hank Aaron and Darwin's seventh homer over the centerfield fence.

Thomas hit his sixth homer in the fifth and the Brewers chased starter and loser Dennis Eckersley in the seventh on Bill Sharp's run-scoring double.

The Indians, who have now dropped 12 of their last 13 games, scored twice off Bill Champion in the seventh and a wild eighth inning followed with the Brewers scoring five times and the Indians adding four runs.

Milwaukee starter Pete Broberg, who had lost his last four starts, went 5 1-3 innings in picking up his seventh victory against seven losses, while Eckersley, a rookie right-hander who struck out 10, lost his first major league game after posting four straight victories.



Rundown Rusty

NY Mets' Rusty Staub (10) is caught between third and home in first inning at Shea Stadium Saturday. Pirates' Manny Sanguillan (35) and Richie Hebner form the trap. Mets took early lead but lost to Bucs, 7-3. (UPI)

Bucs' Rally Rips Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Robinson's two-run single capped a four-run ninth inning rally Saturday afternoon that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets.

L'sing pitcher Harry Parker, 2-3, got the first two batters of the inning. Then Rennie Stennett singled, stole second and scored the go-ahead run on Manny Sanguillen's third single of the game. Al Oliver followed with a single and Bob Robertson walked to load the bases.

In other National League games, Montreal beat Philadelphia, 5-1, San Francisco edged Atlanta, 4-3, and Chicago downed St. Louis, 6-1. Cincinnati was at Houston and Los Angeles was at San Diego in night action.

The Mets scored all their run in the first inning, routing starter Bruce Kison, as New York's first five batters reached base safely. Wayne Garrett walked and singles by Felix Millan and Del Unser loaded the bases. Rusty Staub walked to force home one run and Ed Kranepool singled to drive in two more.

Threat Against Lives Of Jackson and Blue

OAKLAND (UPI) — A death threat against the lives of Oakland A's superstars Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue was made Friday night and the Federal Bureau of Investigation confirmed Saturday it was working on the case.

The threat was made in the form of a letter and mailed to A's radio announcer Monte Moore, who received it Friday evening. The FBI was alerted and added security was placed around the A's clubhouse following a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Frank Perrone, an agent in the FBI's San Francisco office, confirmed the threat had been made.

"The FBI is currently conducting an investigation under the federal extortion statute regarding a death threat that was received in the mail Friday night against the lives of Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue," Perrone said in the only statement he would make on the record.

Neither Jackson nor Blue seemed overly concerned Saturday before an afternoon game against the Royals.

Shaw Scores Third AAU Win

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Scoring his third win in three days, brilliant Tim Shaw broke Australian Steve Holland's pending world record in the 1,500-meter freestyle Saturday night by capturing the event in 15:20.91 at the AAU World Swimming Championship trials.

En route, the 17-year-old Long Beach star also set a world record in the 800-meter freestyle in 8:13.68, also bettering a pending Holland mark.

Holland's records were 15:27.79 and 8:15.02 set at Christchurch, N.Z., this year.

Shaw, who just graduated from Long Beach Wilson High School, grabbed the lead at the 200-meter mark and steadily pulled ahead of his seven rivals.

He shattered the world 400meter freestyle record Thursday night with a 3:53.95 clocking in the finals. His other win here came in the 200-meter backstroke Friday night in 2:05.44, the fastest time in the world this year.

In a heat Saturday, James Montgomery of the Badger Swim Club, Madison, Wis., bettered Mark Spitz' world 100meter freestyle record.

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BASEBALL

Twins 8, White Sox 3

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Ford cf	5	3	3	3	PKelly rf	4	1	1	1
Carew 2b	5	1	1	0	Orta 2b	4	0	1	0
Soderhlm 3b	4	1	3	0	May 1b	3	0	0	1
Oliva dh	4	1	0	0	DJohnson dh	4	0	3	0
Brye rf	5	1	2	3	Hendersn cf	4	0	0	0
Briggs rf	4	0	0	0	Melton 3b	4	0	0	0
Thompsn ss	4	0	1	2	Nyman lf	4	0	0	0
Gomez ss	0	0	0	0	Dent ss	4	1	1	0
Borgmann c	4	0	1	0	Varney c	3	1	2	0
TKelly 1b	3	1	1	0	Kaat p	0	0	0	0
Campbell p	0	0	0	0	Gossage p	0	0	0	0
					Osborn p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	8	Totals	34	3	8	2

Minnesota	002 003 210— 8
Chicago	003 000 000— 3

E-Carew, Orta. DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Minnesota 7, Chicago 5.
2B-D. Johnson 2, Varney, Thompson, Brye. HR-Ford 2 (6). SB-P. Kelly, Orta. SF-May.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Campbell W 1-3	9	8	3	3	0	5
Kaat L 10-4	6 1-3	9	7	6	2	4
Gossage	2-3	1	0	0	2	1
Osborn	2	2	1	1	0	0

T-2:02. A-15,079.

Yankees 4, Tigers 1

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Williams cf	4	1	1	0	M. Stanly cf	4	1	2	0
Johnson rf	4	1	2	1	Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	1	0
Whitfield rf	0	0	0	0	Meyer lf	4	0	0	0
White lf	4	0	1	0	Horton dh	3	0	1	1
Munson c	3	0	0	1	Roberts rf	4	0	0	0
Bonds dh	3	1	2	0	Pierce 1b	3	0	1	0
Coggins dh	1	1	0	0	Rodriguz 3b	3	0	2	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	2	0	Wockenfss c	3	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	3	0	0	1	Veryzer ss	3	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	4	0	1	1	Lolich p	0	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	3	0	1	0					
Dobson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	10	4	Totals	30	1	7	1

New York	010 000 120— 4
Home	000 000 001— 1

E-Nettles. DP-New York 3, Detroit 2. LOB-New York 4, Detroit 4.
2B-Nettles, M. Stanley. 3B-Bonds. SF-Chambliss, Munson, Horton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dobson W 8-5	9	7	1	0	1	4
Lolich L 7-5	9	10	4	4	0	7

PB-Wockenfuss.
T-2:10. A-19,780.

Pirates 7, Mets 3

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett 2b	5	1	2	0	Garrett 3b	4	1	3	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0	Millan 2b	3	1	1	0
Sanguillen c	5	1	3	1	Unser cf	4	1	1	0
Oliver cf	5	1	2	0	Staub rf	3	0	0	1
Zisk lf	3	1	1	1	Kranepol 1b	3	0	1	2
Robertsn 1b	4	1	1	0	Milner lf	4	0	0	0
Robinson rf	5	0	1	2	Phillips ss	4	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	4	1	1	0	Stearns c	3	0	1	0
D.Parker ph	1	1	1	3	Matlack p	2	0	0	0
Mendoza ss	1	0	0	0	Jones ph	1	0	0	0
Kison p	0	0	0	0	H. Parker p	0	0	0	0
McDowell p	1	0	0	0	Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
Howe ph	1	0	0	0					
Demery p	1	0	0	0					
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0					
Stargell ph	1	0	0	0					
Popovich 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	7	12	7	Totals	32	3	7	3

Pittsburgh	000 000 304— 7
New York	300 000 000— 3

E-Unser. LOB-Pittsburgh 9, New York 9. 2B-Oliver. HR-D. Parker (11). SB-Stennett. S-Millan.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Kison	0	3	3	3	2	0
McDowell	4	2	0	0	2	4
Demery	2 1-3	1	0	0	1	1
Henandez W 3-2	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	2
Giusti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Matlack	8	8	3	3	2	7
H. Parker L 2-3	2-3	3	4	4	1	1
Baldwin	1-3	1	0	0	1	0

Kison faced 5 batters in 1st.
PB-Sanguillen.
T-3:05. A-31,640.

Expos 5, Phillies 1

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Scott cf	5	0	1	1	Cash 2b	4	1	2	0
Lynch 2b	3	0	0	0	Oates c	4	0	2	0
Morales ph	0	0	0	0	Luzinski lf	3	0	1	1
Mackanin 2b	1	0	0	0	Allen 1b	3	0	1	0
Jorgensn 1b	4	1	1	0	Johnstone rf	2	0	0	0
Blittner rf	3	0	1	1	Schmidt ss	3	0	0	0
Mangual cf	1	0	0	0	Taylor 3b	4	0	0	0
Scanlon 3b	4	0	0	0	Anderson cf	4	0	1	0
Frias 3b	0	0	0	0	Lonborg p	2	0	0	0
Baylor lf	3	2	1	0	Higendorf p	0	0	0	0
Demola p	0	0	0	0	Rogdznsk ph	1	0	0	0
Carter c	3	1	2	1	Garber p	0	0	0	0
Foli ss	4	1	1	1	Hutton ph	1	0	0	0
Blair p	3	0	0	0					
Foote c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	5	7	4	Totals	31	1	7	1

Montreal	110 000 210— 5
Philadelphia	100 000 000— 1

E-Allen, Scanlon, Taylor 2. DP-Montreal 3. LOB-Montreal 6, Philadelphia 9.
2B-Cash, Luzinski, Oates, Scott. 3B-Blittner. S-Carter.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blair W 4-8	7	5	1	1	5	4
DeMola	2	2	0	0	1	2
Lonborg L 6-5	6	5	4	2	1	1
Hilgendorf	1	1	0	0	1	0
Garber	2	1	1	0	0	0

Lonborg pitched to 3 batters in 7th.
T-2:22. A-28,323.

Giants 4, Braves 3

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas 2b	5	1	1	0	Garr lf	4	0	1	0
Joshua cf	4	0	2	1	Perez 2b	4	0	1	0
Murcer rf	4	0	0	0	Baker rf	4	1	2	1
Montanez 1b	4	0	1	0	Gaston cf	3	0	1	0
Speier ss	4	1	1	0	May cf	1	0	0	0
Thomassn lf	4	1	1	0	Evans 3b	3	1	1	0
Ontiveros 3b	2	1	1	1	Williams 1b	3	1	1	2
Rader c	4	0	1	2	Blanks ss	4	0	1	0
Caldwell p	3	0	0	0	Correll c	4	0	0	0
Moffitt p	1	0	0	0	Morton p	2	0	0	0
					Goodson ph	1	0	0	0
					House p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	4	Totals	33	3	8	3

San Francisco	001 201 000— 4
Atlanta	000 102 000— 3

E-Evans 2. DP-San Francisco 2. LOB-San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5.
2B-Rader, 3B-Thomas. HR-Baker (13), Ontiveros (1), Williams (5).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Caldwell W 4-6	5 1-3	7	3	3	2	3
Moffitt	3 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Morton L 7-7	7	8	4	4	3	0
House	2	0	0	0	0	1

Save-Moffitt (4).
T-2:34. A-10,084.

Cubs 6, Cards 1

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Monday cf	5	1	2	1	Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Cardenal lf	5	1	2	0	Sizemore 2b	4	0	2	0
Madlock 3b	4	1	2	1	Davis rf	4	0	0	0
Morales rf	4	2	4	2	Smith 1b	4	0	0	0
LaCock 1b	5	0	1	0	Simmons c	4	0	0	0
Kessinger ss	3	0	1	1	McBride cf	3	0	2	0
Trillo 2b	4	1	2	1	Reitz 3b	3	1	2	0
Swisher c	3	0	0	0	Guerrero ss	3	0	0	0
Reuschel p	3	0	0	0	Gibson p	2	0	1	1
					Terlecky p	0	0	0	0
					Fairly ph	1	0	0	0
					Barlow p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	14	6	Totals	32	1	8	1

Chicago	111 001 101— 6
St. Louis	000 010 000— 1

E-Madlock. DP-Chicago 2, St. Louis 3. LOB-Chicago 10, St Louis 4.
2B-Monday. HR-Morales (6). SB-Madlock. S-Reuschel. SF-Kessinger.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reuschel W 5-6	9	8	1	0	0	6
Gibson L 1-6	7	11	5	5	5	3
Terlecky	1	1	0	0	0	1
Barlow	1	2	1	1	0	0

T-2:06. A-42,914.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 0

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Beniquez lf	4	0	1	0	Singleton rf	4	0	0	0
Burleson ss	4	0	2	0	Blair cf	4	0	1	0
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	0	0	Bumbry dh	3	1	2	0
Lynn cf	3	0	2	0	May 1b	3	1	1	0
Rice dh	4	0	0	0	Muser 1b	0	0	0	0
Carbo rf	3	0	0	0	Baylor lf	4	1	1	1
Petrocelli 3b	2	0	0	0	Grich 2b	3	0	2	1
Doyle 2b	3	0	0	0	Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0
Blackwell c	2	0	0	0	Duncan c	3	0	0	0
McCarver c	1	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Pole p	0	0	0	0	Palmer p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	0	Totals	30	3	7	2

Boston	000 000 000— 0
Baltimore	300 000 00x— 3

E-Petrocelli. DP-Baltimore 2. LOB-Boston 6, Baltimore 5.
2B-Bumbry, Lynn.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Pole L 1-3	8	7	3	2	2	4
Palmer W 12-3	9	5	0	0	3	7

T-1:58. A-12,210.

Royals 4, A's 1

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford lf	5	1	1	1	Campnrs ss	4	1	1	0
Brett 3b	4	1	1	1	North cf	3	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	0	1	1	Washingtn lf	4	0	1	1
McRae dh	3	1	2	1	Jackson rf	4	0	1	0
Mayberry 1b	2	0	0	0	Rudi 1b	4	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	4	0	1	0	Tenace c	3	0	0	0
Healy c	4	0	0	0	Williams dh	4	0	1	0
Cowens rf	4	0	1	0	Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
White ss	4	1	0	0	Garner 2b	2	0	0	0
Busby p	0	0	0	0	Holt ph	1	0	1	0
					Martinez 2b	0	0	0	0
					Holtzman p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	4	Totals	32	1	5	1

Kansas City	001 200 100— 4
Oakland	100 000 000— 1

E-Garner 2, White. DP-Oakland 1. LOB-Kansas City 7, Oakland 6.
2B-Campaneris, Cowens, Holt. HR-Brett (5), McRae (4). SB-Washington, McRae. S-North.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Busby W 10-5	9	5	1	1	1	8
Holtzman L 6-7	9	7	4	2	5	4

T-2:09. A-11,505.

Baseball Standings

National League Standings
(Twilight, Night Games Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	38	24	.613	—
Philadelphia	35	30	.538	4½
New York	32	29	.525	5½
Chicago	32	32	.500	7
St. Louis	29	32	.475	8½
Montreal	27	32	.458	9½
West				
Cincinnati	41	26	.612	—
Los Angeles	39	30	.565	3
San Francisco	31	34	.477	9
San Diego	31	35	.470	9½
Atlanta	28	37	.431	12
Houston	24	46	.343	18½

Sunday's Games
(All Timmes EDT)

Montreal (Stanhouse 0-0 and Rogers 4-4) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-7 and Schueler 1-0), 2, 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Falcone 5-5 and Montefusco (4-3) at Atlanta (Thompson 0-1 and Odom 0-3), 2, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-4) at New York (Tate 2-5), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 5-1) at St. Louis (McGlothen 7-5), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nolan 7-4) at Houston (Dierker 6-7), 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 6-5) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-8), 4:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, night
St. Louis at New York, 2, twi-night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

American League Standings
(2nd Tex-Cal Game Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	36	25	.590	—
New York	36	29	.554	2
Milwaukee	33	31	.516	4½
Baltimore	29	33	.468	7½
Detroit	26	35	.426	10
Cleveland	24	39	.381	13
West				
Oakland	40	26	.606	—
Kansas City	38	29	.567	2½
Minnesota	31	31	.500	7
Texas	32	33	.492	7½
California	33	35	.485	8
Chicago	26	38	.406	13

Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)

New York (Gura 1-1) at Detroit (Walker 2-4), 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 6-6 and Albury 4-3) at Chicago (Wood 4-11 and Jefferson 02), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Castro 3-1) at Cleveland (Bibby 2-7), 2:00 p.m.
Boston (Wise 7-5 and Tiant 9-6) at Baltimore (Cuellar 4-5 and Alexander 13), 2, 2:00 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 8-6) at California (Figueroa 5-3), 4:00 p.m.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-4 and Briles 4-3) at Oakland (Blue 10-5 and Bosman 3-3), 2, 4:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Oakland, night
Texas at California, night
Detroit at Milwaukee, night
New York at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Boston, night

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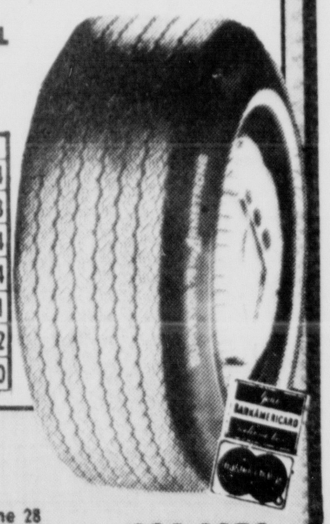
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Pele Knows Better Now

BOSTON (UPI) — Pele, the $4 million soccer superstar, once felt that in America he would be safe from the adoring, rowdy fans he was used to and who can sometimes turn a match into a dangerous circus.

He knows better now.

The truth probably came to him as he lay in the center of a mob on the artificial turf of Boston University's stadium Friday night with his clothes nearly ripped off.

The world's highest paid athlete was not injured, but his days of anonymity in America are over.

"I spent 4½ years trying to get Pele to play in America, and I want to make sure Pele can continue to play in America," said Clive Toye, general manager of the New York Cosmos after his star was hustled off the field on a white stretcher — a security ploy to get him away from the fans.

"This is a lesson to us that Pele is going to attract this kind of mob."

The former Brazilian star had committed a foul Friday night and his arch-rival Eusebio, another international name in soccer, rifled in a free kick to give the Boston Minutemen a 1-0 lead over the Cosmos. The over capacity crowd of 20,000 roared.

Moments later Pele dug the ball from a clutch of falling players and kicked a goal. It did not count due to a foul.

But as the ball whipped into the yellow net, about a thousand fans stormed onto the field to surround their hero. Green, blue and yellow flags of Brazil were flailing. A young girl had her jersey ripped off.

Pele disappeared in the mob.

Security officers and teammates struggled in to rescue him, taking him away on the stretcher. Two minutes later the Minutemen removed Eusebio from the game as a precautionary measure.

Pele hid in the stadium building until the crowd thinned after the game, and then walked under heavy escort to the team bus.

Boston finally won, 2-1, in double overtime and Toye lodged an official protest.

"The sheer volume, mass of interest in Pele and Eusebio brought this on," said Toye.

In New York, an assistant to NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam, said the commissioner was currently out of town but would return to his office Monday and "the Boston incident will be given top priority."

"The North American Soccer League will conduct an immediate and complete investigation of circumstances leading to the injury of Pele by overzealous fans at the New York Cosmos game with the Boston Minutemen last night at Boston University's Nickerson Field," said Bob Ehlinger.

"All the facts will be secured from both clubs and other involved parties, including representatives of Boston University."

Double for Quarrie

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Jamaica's Don Quarrie captured the 200-meter run Saturday night to become the only double winner in the 1975 National AAU Track and Field Championships.

Quarrie, running under the aegis of the Beverly Hills, Calif., Striders, was timed in 20.12 seconds in the 200. He is the co-holder of the world record in the event with Tommie Smith. Their time is 19.8.

Quarrie won the 100-meter dash in Friday's competition in a time of 10.16 seconds.

After the 200, the crowd was silent when the timer flashed 19.6, anticipating a record. But the adjustment wiped this out.

James Gilkes of the Maccabi Track Club finished second in 20.39, and Reggie Jones of Tennessee finished third in 20.59. Steve Williams of Sports International was fourth with a time of 20.66.

Randy Smith of Wichita, Kan., State won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:27.5. Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club won his fifth straight 5,000-meter walk in a time of 22:09.6.

Anthony Terry of the West Valley, Calif., Track Club won the triple jump in 54-9¾.

Ralph Mann, 1972 Olympic silver medalist, upset American record holder Jim Bolding in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Mann's winning time was 48.74 — a meet record but off Bolding's mark of 48.10 set in 1974.

Mark Enyeart, a Utah State sophomore, defeated 880-yard world record holder Rick Wohlhuter in the 800-meter with a time of 1:44.87.

Wohlhuter was tied in 1:45.28.

Al Feuerbach easily won the shotput event with a heave of 68-10¾. He passed up his final round to leave for a weightlifting contest in California.

David Jenkins of Great Britain won the 400-meters but was disqualified for apparently running in the wrong lane. Fred Newhouse of Philadelphia was declared the winner. However, the Rules Committee changed this decision and awarded the race to Jenkins who had a time of 44.93.

Len Hilton of the Pacific Coast Club won the 1,500-meter in 3:38.26 with Ken Popejoy of the Chicago Track Club second in 3:38.44, and Marc Shilling of San Jose State third with 3:38.90.

The pole vault winner was Don Baird of the Maccabi Track Club in 17-6.

Seedings Take Beating In Eastbourne Tourney

EASBOURNE, England (UPI) — Britain's Virginia Wade upset the Wimbledon seedings Saturday by defeating her New York Sets team tennis partner Billie Jean King to win the Eastbourne international tournament.

Miss Wade, seeded sixth, three places behind Mrs. King, edged the 31-year-old Californian 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The first set saw Mrs. King, from San Mateo, break her opponent's service in the fourth game and to go on to serve for the set at 5-3. But she lost her chance through two missed forehand volleys.

The American later served two double faults as Miss Wade produced some brilliant returns to take the opening set.

The first five games in the second set all went against service until the British player broke the sequence.

Mrs. King looked unhappy as her opponent gained control, but she fought back well to take the next three games with some lightning back hands and clinched the set two games later.

After a marathon second game in the deciding set, which went to deuce 12 times, Miss Wade broke the American's serve in the third and then opened up a convincing lead which she never relinquished.

Monticello Results

(Saturday Afternoon)

FIRST—Class C-3, $1,500, 2:45

4—Pensive Nancy			
J. Patterson Jr.	7.80	3.60	3.40
6—Heart Break			
W. MacMullin		4.80	3.80
8—Pontiaction			
A. Tinder			6.20

SECOND—Clm. Alw. $1,600, 2:09.2

3—New Gallant			
A. Lagreca	9.00	5.00	3.40
1—Collyers Fireball			
S. Manzi		4.20	3.20
8—Lincolns Jamie			
L. Gigante			3.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3, $45.40

THIRD—Clm. Alw. $1,700, 2:08

4—Helena Angel			
D. Gillis	8.20	3.40	2.60
5—Smokey Guyron			
D. Biccum		3.60	3.00
7—Super Pick			
R. Cornelia			3.80

TRIFECTA: 4-5-7, $247.50

FOURTH—Conditioned, $1,500, 2:07.4

2—Barb Collins			
J. Quinn	4.60	3.40	4.60
6—Napoleons Majesty			
J. Gilmour		5.40	4.80
7—Dark Lane Duke			
J. Curran			3.40

FIFTH—Clm. Alw., $1,500, 2:08.4

1—Chip Joel			
J. Ricco Jr.	23.40	7.20	4.80
6—Grateful Adios			
R. Manzi		4.80	3.60
3—Adios Tina			
J. Grundy			3.40

PERFECTA: 1-6, $263.70

SIXTH—Class B-3, $2,300, 2:05

4—Shy Time			
R. Cornelia	35.40	14.40	7.60
2—Star N			
C. Manzi		3.80	3.60
3—Ace's Wild			
G. Cliff			5.40

SEVENTH—Clm. Alw., $1,600, 2:09.2

4—Son of Nancy			
R. Del Campo	5.80	5.00	3.60
7—Wester Rodney			
P. Lutman		27.80	7.00
3—Penneys Sing Song			
S. Smith			4.40

PERFECTA: 4-7, $126.90

EIGHTH—Clm. Alw., $2,000, 2:05

1—Brockworth King			
M. McNichol	5.40	3.60	2.80
8—Selwyn Hanover			
M. Maker		9.80	3.60
3—Drexel Murray			
L. Gigante			2.80

NINTH—Conditioned, $1,500, 2:06.4

6—Dungaree			
M. McNichol	4.60	3.20	2.80
7—Adult Hanover			
J. Grundy		3.80	3.60
1—Ocala Flight			
A. Sleva			3.00

TENTH—Class C-1, $1,900, 2:06

7—Ricky Counsel			
J. Curran	26.60	11.80	4.40
6—Big Horse Now			
J. Gilmour		6.80	8.60
4—Great Society			
A. Minieri			8.60

TRIFECTA: 7-6-4, $13,005.00

Handle: $212,403
Attendance: 2119

FIRST—Trot, C-2, $1700, 2:08.3

3—Speedy Walt			
J. Gilmour	4.40	3.60	3.20
7—Grant Hanover			
R. Yakin		7.80	4.80
6—Flower Power			
L. Funk III			6.80

SECOND—Pace, C-2, $1700, 2:08

1—Walters Dream			
G. McDonald	17.40	8.80	5.40
8—Stardale Jim			
M. Maker		10.00	4.40
6—Butler Camelot			
J. Gilmour			3.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-1, $34.80

THIRD—Pace, Clmg. $1900, 2:08

4—Can Tar Joni			
J. Bernstein	5.60	3.40	2.60
1—Frosted Malt			
R. Del Campo		4.00	2.60
5—Air Race			
J. Grundy			2.40

TRIFECTA: 4-1-5, $105.00

FOURTH—Pace, Clmg, $2300, 2:05.2

8—Baruchanna			
C. Manzi	20.40	7.40	3.20
6—Amigo Roy			
R. Perry		5.60	4.00
2—Sytlo Rip			
M. Maker			4.60

FIFTH—Pace, C-3, $1500, 2:07.2

2—Premonition			
J. Curran	3.80	2.40	2.40
7—Izzys Aggie			
R. Perry		2.60	2.60
5—Rosstown Girl			
D. Strain			3.00

PERFECTA: 2-7, $13.20

SIXTH—Pace, Clmg. Hdcp., $3200, 2:03.4

5—Jake Jackson			
M. McNichol	7.20	3.60	3.00
4—Mouse Mouse			
J. Bernstein		4.40	3.20
7—J M Cardinal			
J. Quinn			3.00

SEVENTH—Pace, Clmg. Hdcp., $2700, 2:05.1

8—What a Chance			
M. McNichol	14.00	4.60	5.00
2—Lucky Pasquale			
J. Grundy		3.80	3.20
3—Snowball Express			
A. Bier			4.40

PERFECTA: 8-2, $101.10

EIGHTH—Pace, B-2, $2800, 2:02.4

5—Bang Bang Rainbow			
J. Curran	26.80	9.60	4.80
1—Dale Butler			
J. Weller		4.40	3.60
2—Gerhard Hanover			
R. Arone			4.20

NINTH—Pace, C-2, $2200, 2:07.2

4—Super Collins			
J. Grundy	4.80	3.60	2.40
6—Jovial Minbar			
R. Del Campo		7.80	4.40
2—Lardick			
M. McNichol			3.00

TENTH—Pace, Clmg. $1700, 2:19.1

4—Wallkill Star			
G. Kazmaier	36.20	11.20	7.40
6—Marion Gunner			
M. Maker		7.80	5.40
7—Dictator			
J. Gilmour			5.80

TRIFECTA: 4-6-7, $535.50

On Track Handle: 514,364
Off Track Handle: 133,174
Atten.: 6755

PGA Club Pros Tourney Set

LAKE PARK, Fla. (UPI) — The Professional Golfers Association will hold its eighth annual $100,000 PGA Club Professional tourney at Callaway Gardens, Ga., Nov. 13-16, it was announced Saturday.

The tourney was held last year at Pinehurst, N.C. This is the third move of the Club Pros tourney since its inception in 1968. It was held for the first two years at Scottsdale, Ariz., before moving to Sunol, Calif., in 1970, and Pinehurst in 1971.

PGA President Henry C. Poe said there were various reasons for leaving Pinehurst but listed only one: the longer playing season at Callaway Gardens, allowing the tourney to be shifted from October to November.

Defending titlist is Roger Watson, Cary, N.C., who defeated 1971 winner Sam Snead on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Other winners have included Howell Fraser, Panama City, Fla., 1968; Bob Rosburg, 1969; Rex Baxter, Old Westbury, N.Y., 1970; Don Massengale, Montgomery, Tex., 1972; and Rives McBee, Irvine, Tex., 1973.

Callaway Gardens is about 75 miles southwest of Atlanta, near Warm Springs, Ga.

SOFTBALL SUMMARIES

Shamrock	030	100 3—7
Boiceville Inn III	202	100 0—5

WP — Vince Peck; LP — Tom Reagen. S — Vince Lawrence, homer, double; Tom Mannello, 2 RBI's. B — Jim Carr, Sean Doyle, doubles.

White Eagle	003	000 0—3
McCardle-Leahy	010	313 x—8

WP — Harry Letus; LP — Bill Syzmanski. M — Ed Jordan, double; Dan Sass, 3 hits.

Daily Freeman	341	402 2—16
Clausi's	004	000 3—7

WP — Bill Reynolds; LP — Connie Kidney. D — Hector Hita, Steve Kane, doubles. C — Sonny Adams, triple.

Pier 7 Rams	020	101 0—4
Peak'n Hollow	324	111 x—12

WP — Pete Perry; LP — Bob Hoban. P7 — Judd Hornbeck, John Fiore, triples. PH — Butch Guido, 3 hits, 4 RBI's; Steve Bruno, 2 doubles; Peter Perry, double, 3 RBI'S

Dedrick's	000	032 — 5
Anchorage	440	433 — 18

WP — Tom Holtaling; LP — Carl Stauble. D — Larry Doude, double; Tom Bruck, triple. A — Stan Zehnick, homer; John Vogt, Bob Sickler, 4 hits; Jay Bertha, triple; Bill Tomaseski, Ray Zehnick, doubles.



A Star Is Fallen

International soccer star Pele (C) lies on the playing field after being roughed up by frenzied fans during game at Nickerson Field in Boston. He was rescued by his teammates and taken off the field in a stretcher. (UPI)

Harvard Crew Captures 4-Mile Endurance Test

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Harvard University's varsity crew powered past the University of Washington Saturday in a four mile endurance race that iced the Crimson's claim as national collegiate rowing champions.

Harvard jumped to a small lead but the margin was close until the one mile flag. Then smoothly, almost contemptuously, the undefeated Crimson began to pull away, finishing with a three length margin in a time of 20 minutes, 14 seconds.

The Huskie varsity outweighed Harvard an average nine pounds per man and some thought the extra weight would be helpful over the extra-long course. But what the Crimson lacked in size, they made up in finesse.

"I think it is the strongest race any crew of mine has ever rode," said Harry Parker, the 13-year veteran Harvard coach.

The Seattle oarsmen's only loss this year was to Harvard April 5 in the San Diego Classic. The race came as close as being a grudge match as possible in this gentlemen's sport.

Two younger Huskie boats saved some luster for the visitors. The Washington freshmen won a two mile test by two lengths and the Huskie junior varsity coasted to a six length win.

The late afternoon rowing conditions on the Thames River were close to ideal. Harvard stroke oar Al Shealy of Woodbury, Conn., pulled his 61-foot shell off the mark at an unusually fast 46 strokes a minute clip but then settled to a smooth 32-stroke pace for the body of the gruelling race.

Afterwards, a can of beer in his hand, Shealy called the victory "decisive." He felt pretty heavy at the end. "We were beginning to run out of gas," Shealy said. But he added, "You have to be pleased if you win against a good crew."

Washington coach Dick Erickson's analysis was simple. "Harvard had the better crew." Washington's time was 20:25.9.

Harvard came off a four mile victory over Yale two weeks ago on this same course. Washington, however, rode all three of its season's races at the sprint distance of 2,000 meters.

Erickson said distance was not a factor. "We practiced hard. I don't know what else we could have done."

The regatta was the second in a series that both schools hope will take on the classic dimensions of the 123-year-old Harvard-Yale rivalry.

Harvard won the initial outing in Seattle last year and if the ease of the victory prompted shealy to remark: "it was rude of us to be so smooth."

The Cambridge oarsmen were promptly dubbed "the rude and the smooth," a nickname that has stuck in the Huskies' craw and added an extra edge to Saturday's match race.

The loss was particlarly disappointing for Washington since it deprived them of a trip to the annual international crew extravaganza at Henley, England, July 3-6. Harvard will send three boats there.

Harvard's victory also won them the Bolles Trophy, named in Thomas D. Bolles, who coached the Washington freshman crew from 1927 to 1936 and then shifted to Harvard where in 24 years, his boats won 61 races and lost just 15.

Bolles, now 72, and retired in North Carolina, was on hand as referee for the race.

Trust Defeats Sickler's, 12-4

KINGSTON

Kingston Trust scored a dozen runs on only six hits and topped Sickler's Delivery, 12-4 in a Senior Babe Ruth League battle at Dietz Stadium.

Winning pitcher Dave Loeffler fanned 16 and allowed only three hits, but his wildness in the late innings prevented a shutout. Loeffler walked 13 in the game.

Bill Petramale doubled and John Grogan tripled to pace the Kingston Trust offense. Bill Berardi had a three base hit and two RBI's for the losers.

Kng. Trust (12)	ab	r	h	Sickler's Delivery (4)	ab	r	h
Schupp, 2b	2	2	0	Sickler, 2b	3	0	0
Petramale, cf	5	1	3	M. Berardi, c,	2	2	0
Grogan, c	4	1	1	Costello, ss,1b	3	1	1
Loeffler, p	5	2	0	B. Berardi, 3b	2	0	1
Volk, f	1	1	0	Kearney, 1b, c	2	0	0
Eglehrdt, 3b	3	2	2	Bouck, p	3	1	1
Hart, 1b	4	0	0	Sinsabaugh, lf	3	0	0
Caprotti, rf	3	0	0	Grieco, cf	4	0	0
Perry, ss	3	2	0	Hoffstatter, rf	0	0	0
Haggerty, 2b	0	1	0	Glennon, 2b	1	0	0
Kierhan, lf	2	0	0	Dasher, rf	0	0	0
				Helmbold, rf	1	0	0
Totals	32	12	6	Totals	24	4	3

Kingston Trust 401 310 3 — 12
Sickler's Del. 000 012 1 — 4

Gold Cup To Title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Front-running Ancient Title, a 5-year-old gelding with Panamanian riding star Laffit Pincay in the saddle, scored the biggest win of his career Saturday by racing to a lopsided victory of 4½ lengths in the 36th running of the $150,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park.

Pincay took Ancient Title to the front by the time the field of seven passed the stands for the first time and there he stayed to race the mile and a quarter in 1:59 1-5, a second off the track record set in 1972 by Quack.

Big Band, which stayed in third position most of the way, moved up to second while El Tarta, which forced the pace of the winner, was third and Dancing Papa finished fourth.

Stardust Mel, coupled in the wagering with El Tarta and the second choice in the wagering, was dead last in the field of seven.

The win by Ancient Title snapped a streak of four straight Gold Cup victories for trainer Charlie Whittingham, who saddled a trio of horses Saturday. They were El Tarta, Stardust Mel and La Zanzara.

It was the first meeting between Ancient Title and Stardust Mel, ranked as the leading handicap performers in the West and candidates for Horse-of-the-Year honors.

Stardust Mel carried top weight of 126, a pound more than Ancient Title, which won only one race at a mile and a quarter in his career.

A crowd of more than 40,000 installed Ancient Title as the 7-5 favorite and he returned $4.80, $3.40 and $2.20. Big Band's prices were $4.40 and $2.40 while the El Tarta entry returned $2.20.

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* Stop switch
* Light switch
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* Automatic Electronic Lock locks unit so door can't be opened without stopping the operation
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* 30-Minute Timer Control
* Start switch
* Stop switch
* Light switch
* Off/On buzzer switch
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Farrell, Helmich Head For Soccer in Poland

RHINEBECK

Dave Farrell and Mike Helmich of the Kingston High School varsity soccer team are members of the Central Hudson Soccer team that leaves Rhinebeck on July 14 for a two-week tour of Poland that will combine educational sightseeing with a schedule of soccer games.

Eighteen players and two coaches making the trip will be feted at a reception at the Polish consulate in New York City on July 15 before departing for Poland.

Ralph Stuart, Jr., coach of the Rhinebeck High School team, will supervise the trip and will be assisted by Ed Frappier, soccer coach at Ketcham High. Ruth Stuart of Rhinebeck will accompany the team as bookkeeper.

The team has been raising money for the trip by selling key chains, holding raffles, selling hot dogs, placing canisters in area stores and from private contributions.

The team roster includes: Mark Fumasoli and Norman Licis of Roosevelt High; Jeff Contelmo, James Phelan and Mark Cornell of Ketcham High; Joe Curthoys, Peter McClenehan, John Foster, R.B. Stuart III, Randy Sailor and Mark Nystrom of Rhinebeck Central.

The Spackenkill contingent includes Bob Schreck and Dave Hoffman, players, and Don DeLorenzo, team coach, who will also assis t Stuart on the trip.

The team will be outfitted in red, white and blue uniforms during the tour through Poland.

"We still need more money for the bus and equipment," said Coach Stuart. "We appreciate the support we have received and would be very glad to accept any other donations.

Contributions have been received from many groups, including Central Hudson, the Polish-American Club, Rhinebeck American Legion Auxiliary and the New Frontier Singersx.

Contributions may be sent to Ralph Stuart, Jr., Mill Road, Rhinebeck.



Heading for Poland

Members of the Central Hudson Soccer team of Rhinebeck that travels to Poland this summer. Kingston High soccer players making the tour are Dave Farrell (front row, right) and Mike Helmich (3rd from left, back row). Other players were recruited from DCSL schools.

Farms and Oasis in Tie

SAUGERTIES

Pepperidge Farms and Rosner's Oasis scored double victories to share the lead with 5-1 records in the C division. Billy Brinnier of Pepperidge Farms pitched four perfect innings as the Farms zipped Fire Department in a 11-0 stopper.

Pepperidge Farms also outlasted Eveready Beverages 16-13, while Rosner's clipped Mt. Marion Inn, 13-4; and Fire Department 19-4.

Frank Paquen drove in five runs for the Beverages with a homer and single. Pepperidge Farms needed five runs in the top of the seventh to hold off Eveready. Steve Thornton's three-run homer was the key blow.

SAA (C) DIVISION

		R	H
Rosner's Oasis	112 031	5	13 16
Mt. Marion Inn	010 101	1	4 10

WP—Albert Scott (4-1); LP—John Beisel (0-2).

Pepperidge Farms	080	3	11 4
Fire Department	000	0	0 4

WP—Billy Brinnier (1-0); LP—Ernie Dunn (2-2).

Rosner's Oasis	715	6	19 12
Fire Department	400	0	4 7

WP—Albert Scott (5-1); LP—Ernie Dunn (2-3).

Pepperidge Farms	500 120	35	16 11
Eveready Bev.	100 181	02	13 17

WP—Billy Brinnier (2-0); LP—Joe Gavner (1-3).

HR—Steve Thornton, Frank Paquin.

Botsakos Hurls 2-Hit Shutout

KYSERIKE

Tony Botsakos of Lomontville shut out Lions Club on two hits, 10-0, in the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League. He struck out seven, seven, while yielding singles to John Lynch and Bob Smith.

Tom Loughlin and Elmer Nichols had doubles for the winners.

The score:

LIONS CLUB (0)	ab	r	h	LOMONTVILLE (10)	ab	r	h
Shaver, cf	3	0	0	B.Sheehan, 3b	1	1	0
Shultz, 2b	3	0	0	K.Sheehan, 3b	3	0	0
Lynch, c	3	0	1	Nichols, ss	5	1	1
B.Smith, 1b	3	0	1	Karroli, rf	2	0	0
K.Smith, ss/p	3	0	0	Charleston, rf	0	2	0
Fiore, p/ss	3	0	0	T. Loughlin, c	3	1	1
Shaver, lf	1	0	0	Botsokas, p	4	0	1
Elmore, lf	1	0	0	Ctman, 2b	2	0	0
Sterit, lf	1	0	0	D.Llin, 2b	2	0	1
Dehardt, 3b	1	0	0	Tocterman, cf	0	2	0
Hafner, 3b	1	0	0	Staubly, cf	2	1	1
Magee, rf	1	0	0	Salvatore, 1b	2	0	1
Cross, rf	1	0	0	Christiana, 1b	1	1	0
				Dunn, lf	2	0	0
				Hofbauer, lf	1	1	0
Totals	25	0	2	Totals	30	10	6

Lomontville..... 110 116 0—10
Lions Club..... 000 000 — 0

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-1 $1900
1—Alta Camp, A Bier 5-1
2—Very Good Boy, W. Gabettie 9-2
3—Something Superb, F. Bradbury 3-1
4—Just So Lucky, J. Stadelman Jr. 8-1
5—Ace Dillon, D. Flamme 6-1
6—Miss Hot Pants, J. Grundy 5-1
7—Nick Quinton, D. Wood 8-1
8—Shy Anne Collins, G. Dalton 4-1

SECOND—Pace, C-2 $1700
1—Jason Boy, J. Ricco Jr. 6-1
2—Reenes Dream, J. Ricco Jr. 8-1
3—Gurn Srpings Scott, V. Lutman 9-2
4—Brilliant Byrd, L. Gigante 4-1
5—LeLa Byrd, A. Bier 6-1
6—Change Trick, J. Grundy 3-1
7—Ozone Bluegrass, G. Foldi 5-1
8—Susie Q, D. Biccum 6-1

THIRD—Pace, C-1 $1900
1—Adams Chock, G. MacDonald 8-1
2—Andys Blue Chip, J. Gilmour 5-1
3—Scotch Creed, M. Maker 9-2
4—River Circle Cheer, D. Goldin 8-1
5—J.D. Lyss, A. Brownell 4-1
6—Genki, R. Perry 5-1
7—Freight Agent, A. Bier 5-1
8—Stevens Gem, S. Smith 3-1

FOURTH—Pace, A/B-1 HDCP $4000
1—Boehms Best, P. Lutman 6-1
2—Placid Way, D. Flamme 6-1
3—Collins Airliner, J. Quinn 7-2
4—Shadydale Air Raid, M. Maker 4-1
5—Sundancer, A. Bier 5-1
6—Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 3-1
7—Taylor Lobell, J. Grundy 5-1

FIFTH—Pace, B-3 $2300
1—Purdue Chuck, R. Perry 9-1
2—Reds Rapid Boy, D. Biccum 5-1
3—Flight Chief, C. Desjardins 5-1
4—Satellite Hanover, L. Harner 3-1
5—Distinctive, H. Kamm 6-1
6—Honeybun Hanover, W. Gabettie 4-1
7—Spin Off, S. Manzi 10-1
8—Johnny Alone, L. Gigante 6-1

SIXTH—Pace, Open $8500
1—Command Performer, J. Grundy 5-1
2—Gawain Hanover, W. Myers 3-1
3—Butlers Prince, A. Bier 7-2
4—Wico Dares, J. Patterson Jr. 6-1
5—Phil Collins, J. Quinn 5-1
6—White Dawn, A. Hult 4-1
7—Adour, G. Foldi 6-1

SEVENTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 $3300
1—Snort, E. Eves 3-1
2—Macklnlay, D. Godin 9-2
3—Jefferson Crain, W. Gabettie 5-1
4—Rockys Dream, A. Sleva 6-1
5—Tennessee Singer, G. MacDonald 5-1
6—J J Lucky, J. Curran 4-1
7—Valley Mite, M. McNichol 8-1
8—Hempstead Champ, Macedonio 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace, AA/A/B-1 $4300
1—Lindys Phil, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1
2—Cardigans Cushion, R. Perry 5-1
3—Scrooge, J. Aloy 8-1
4—Macross, J. Morrissey 6-1
5—Volos Mike, C. Manzi 5-1
6—Mike Success, D. Biccum 7-2
7—Manaroa, J. Grundy 4-1

NINTH—Pace, B-3 $2300
1—Globe Return, G. Cliff 5-1
2—Check Savford, G. Oakes 5-1
3—Cee Dee Byrd, M. Maker 3-1
4—Shoo Dancer Shoo, D. Godin 6-1
5—Field Merchant, D. Biccum 8-1
6—Beanda, A. Brownell 4-1
7—Joli Gigi, A. Bier 8-1
8—Just So, J. Stadelman Jr. 9-2

TENTH—Pace, $4000 CLM ALW $1800
1—See Don, R. Saxe 5-1
2—Bobby T, Gladiator, D. Godin 6-1
3—Bullet Freight, L. Gigante 9-2
4—Oreste Pick, C. Bier 5-1
5—Pumpkin Pie, A. Bier 3-1
6—Peter Lang, C. Giamanco 4-1
7—Maynard's Orphan, R. Ingrassia 8-1
8—Bay Star Boy, F. Venable Jr. 8-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Something Superb, Shy Anne Collins, Very Good Boy
2—Change Trick, Brilliant Byrd, Gurn Springs Scott
3—Stevens Gem, J.D. Lyss, Scotch Creed
4—Drummer Pick, Collins Airliner, Shadydale Air Raid
5—Satellite Hanover, Honeybun Hanover, Purdue Chuck
6—Gawain Hanover, Butlers Prince, White Dawn
7—Snort, J. J. Lucky, MacKinlay
8—Lindys Phil, Mike Success, Manaroa
9—Cee Dee Byrd, Beanda, Just So
10—Pumpkin Pie, Peter Lang, Bullet Freight

Best Bet: Gawain Hanover (6th)

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, June 22	8:22 a.m.	8:25 p.m.
Monday, June 23	9:11 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
Tuesday, June 24	9:57 a.m.	10:02 p.m.
Wednesday, June 25	10:39 a.m.	10:45 p.m.
Thursday, June 26	11:20 a.m.	11:27 p.m.
Friday, June 27	11:59 a.m.	12:06 p.m.
Saturday, June 28	12:06 a.m.	12:38 p.m.

Raceway's Max Brewer Will Call OTB Classic

MONTICELLO

Max Brewer, Track Announcer at Monticello Raceway, whose nightly calls at the Mighty M add incredible excitement to even the most pedestrin "claimer" event, will have the largest audience in his long career when he is heard during the telecast of The Monticello-N.Y.C. OTB Classic harness racing's richest event with a purse that may exceed $300,000, which will have its Inaugural on Sunday afternoon, July 27.

But this is not the only role in which Max will play a part during the OTB Classic. The Brewer Agency, which he heads, has been engaged by Monticello to handle all of its racing publicity of the contest for 10 New York-bred, 3-year-old pacing colts and fillies. Assisting Brewer will be one of his agency's staff members, James J. Dunnigan, Jr., well-known standardbred race track executive and publicist.

Bruce Wells, Director of Public Relations and Publicity at Monticello, says, "I'm delighted that we are going to have the services of the Brewer Agency in this important assignment. Between them, Max Brewer and Jim Dunnigan are vastly knowledgeable in the field, and their expertise will greatly enhance our coverage of the Monticello-N.Y.C. OTB Classic and bring it to the public's attention in the manner which it deserves."

Man and boy, Max has been involved in harness racing virtually since birth and in a wide variety of capacities.

Barber's Team Leads Scramble

SAUGERTIES

The trio of Nancy Barber, Ada Celli and Nancy Olson posted net 49 to win first place in the Sawyerkill Women's Scramble tournament.

Second place with net 51 went to the foursome of Vera Jacobs, Mildred Montano, Ardith Evans and Betty DeKay. The quartet of Peggy Smith, Lillian Conti, Rosemary Quackenbush and Gladys Emerick placed third with net 54.

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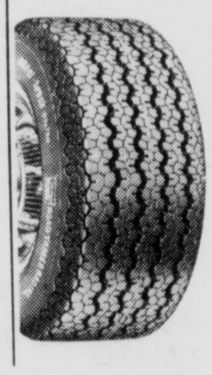


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H78-14	$62	27.90	3.11
G78-15	$60	27.00	3.03
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HR70-14	$68	47.60	3.31
GR70-15	$66	46.20	3.17
HR70-15	$70	49.00	3.36
JR70-15	$73	51.10	3.66
LR70-15	$76	53.20	3.76

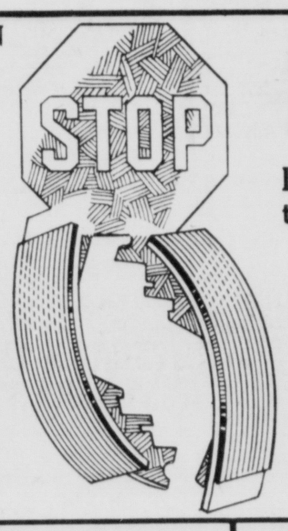
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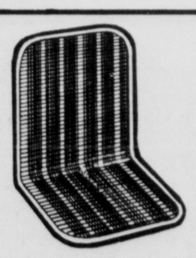
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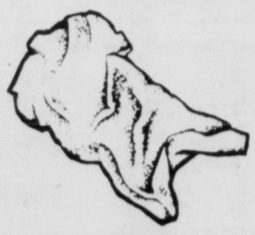
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UCAL Tennis Champions

Members of Onteora High School's varsity tennis team, which won the 1975 Ulster County Athletic League tennis championship. (L to R), Coach Steve Hanks, Glen Mattiello, Russ Houldin, Dave Scherbarth, Bill Harder, Ben Hill, Pete Rose, Matt Earnest, Bob Berkeley, Marc Desy, Captain Conrad Earnest, Manager Billy Burgess. (Tomahawk '76 Photo)

Onteora's UCAL Champions: A New Brand of 'Experience'

BOICEVILLE

It's not often that a team composed of two freshmen, three sophomores, and five juniors carries with it the "experienced" tag. But that's how Onteora High School varsity tennis coach Steve Hanks was able to refer to his squad and why the future of his recently-crowned Ulster County Athletic League team is as bright as its past.

"Every member of the squad, except the two freshmen, played on last year's team and had plenty of experience with an eight and two second place season," explained Hanks, whose 1975 Boiceville netmen ended Red Hook's three-year reign as UCAL tennis kings. And those two freshmen were good enough to beat out a couple of returning, experienced seniors.

Onteora repeated its 8-2 record, but this year that was good enough to take all the marbles, what with Coleman and Liberty sharing second with 7-3 and Red Hook finally falling off the pedestal.

"The season started in April with really only a week of nice weather and good tennis practice," Hanks recalled. "Last year we lost our first two due to lack of preparation so this year we prepared ourselves and won. We remained undefeated after seven league victories, with hopes of an undefeated record. But inclement weather forced the season to stretch into June and left its mark on the consistency of the players. On top of that, Liberty and Coleman put up excellent squads and the result was two very close, 3-2, losses."

That left Onteora in a must-win situation when it faced Fallsburgh on the final day of the season. And win OCS did, sweeping the Comets, 5-0, and earning a trip to McDonald's for a victory celebration.

Hanks commented on his starting seven:

"No. 1 singles was Conrad Earnest, a junior who played a varied game of power and placement. Conrad faced the toughest competition in the league starting at first singles and had a four and six record.

"Third singles was Bob Berkely, a sophomore, who, though young, had a powerful game with a withering serve. His leaping and bouncing about the court brought laughs from the spectators but surprise from his opponents when the ball came back hard at their feet. Bob's record was nine and one."

Hanks continued with his first doubles team:

"Bill 'Pudge' Harder is a junior who was the sarcastic clown of the squad. Bill played an experienced doubles game with his partner of more than three years, Russell Houldin. His poaching at the net saved many games."

"Houldin is a junior who played a game of strategy. The confidence and communication between he and Harder as they moved, poached, and placed their shots was a great example of an excellent doubles team."

Harder and Houldin had an 8-2 record.

The secnd doubles team was composed of Matthew Earnest and Pete Rose.

"Matthew is a sophomore who played a doubles game of real power and accuracy," Hanks noted. "Matt was the best doubles player on the squad with a tremendous reach and quickness at the net combined with a devastating lob which kept his opponents weary. His effort rewarded him with a 9-1 record.

"Pete is a freshman who was the rookie clown this year, he played a steady game with a strong, cross-court, top-spin forehand which kept his opponents at the baseline and allowed Earnest to cut-off their return shots. Pete is young but has plenty of confidence and potential for the next three years of tennis. His record was 8-1."

Others on the OCS team were sophomore Ben Hill, junior Glenn Mattiello, and freshman March Desy.

"Next season, with everyone returning, we're hoping to have a really strong and experienced team," Hanks said. "There is also a strong group of upcoming freshman who might conceivably challenge some of this year's team members next year."

And that's good news for Onteora High School's tennis program.

Boiceville Soccer Club Heading for England

BOICEVILLE

Six members of the Boiceville Soccer Club and coach Ron Valle will make a three week visit to England next month to sharpen their skills at the British Eagles Soccer School.

Conrad and Matt Earnest, Bob Berkeley, Jim Stoothoff, Busey Cottier and Mark Brett have signed on for the excursion. The group is scheduled to depart July 22 and return the second week of August.

Professional English coaches conduct the school which is located on the grounds of Sibford School, Sibford Ferris, Oxfordshire. All phases of the game will be covered in instructional sessions and the players will compete against English soccer clubs.

To help finance the trip the players have been selling light bulbs and washing cars. "We've raised about $1,200 through donations," said Valle, "and the kids have to come up with the balance themselves. The cost per person is $400 for the round trip airfare and $380 for the school itself."

More than soccer is in store for the athletes. Sightseeing in London, Stratford and Oxford is on the schedule. The group will also watch professional matches, visit with professional players and watch Charity Shield Match at famous Wembley Stadium.

"This will be an educational experience as well as an exposure to top quality soccer," Valle said.

The players were all members of the Onteora High School soccer team which won the Ulster County Athletic League championship last year. The trip and the Boiceville SC, however, have no connection with the school.

"We've got a few light bulbs left," Valle said. "Once those are gone, we'll have no problems."

LITTLE LEAGUE

GLASCO-EAST KINGSTON
Glasco A. C. Braves 430 104 12 11
Glasco Fire Co. Yanks 110 101 4 1
WP—Perry Fabiano; LP—Mike Moughan. B—Fabiano, 1-hitter, 15 Ks, homer, 3 RBIs; Pat Fabiano, double, 3 singles. Y—Kevin Gentile, lone hit.

Hud. Cement Giants 302 040 9 6
Glasco Fire Co. Yanks 210 200 5 2
WP—Jason Wallach; LP—Mike Hommel.
G—Mike Fondino, 2 doubles, single; Lou Scarecelli, Homer.

Glasco A.C. Braves 000 100 1 1 2
Hud. Cem. Giants 000 010 1 2 2
WP—Mike Fondino; LP—Perry Fabiano.

TOWN OF HURLEY
(Girls Softball)
H. Ridge Markettes 286 221 3 24 40
Paley's Comets 100 001 0 2 6
WP—Dawn Downes; LP—Jamie Bonesteel
M—Dawn Downes, 6 singles, 4 RBIs; Robin Richards, 3 triples, single.

TOWN OF ULSTER
(Girls Softball)
Ulster I Braves 305 400 0 12 14
First Class Al 003 011 0 5 4
WP—Pat Fusaro; LP—Lynn Bruck. B—Chris Heidcamp, single-triple

Community Datebook

Sunday
June 22

Field trip, John Burroughs Natural History Society, to observe birds and plants in the Peekamoose Valley area, under direction of Norman Kellar of New Paltz. Meet in front of Onteora Central School, Rt. 28, Boiceville, 9 a.m. Interested readers invited. Information from Frank Murphy, 90 East Chester St., Kingston.

Penny Social sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Union Hose Fire Co. No. 4, St. Mary's Hall, North Street, Kingston, 1-3 p.m.

Open House, Port Ewen Libray in honor of Miss Sarah Townsend, librarian, public invited, 2-4 p.m.

Cook-out and meeting of Ulster Academy Alumni and students at school, 2 p.m.

***

Monday
June 23

Vacation Bible School, Memorial United Methodist Church, Shandaken, 9-12 noon, each day through Friday. Classes for kindergarten through 6th.

Ulster County Genealoical Society, Community Church, High Falls, 7 p.m. All interested welcome. Paul Gillis, teacher of special history course at Rondout Valley School, speaker.

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 7 p.m.

Kingston Auxiliary Police 7:30 p.m., 300 Flatbush Ave., in uniform.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Bldg., 8 p.m.

***

Tuesday
June 24

YWCA Tennis program, Woodstock Estates, beginners 9 a.m., advanced beginners 10 a.m.

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., 10 a.m.

***

Wednesday
June 25

Rosendale Senior Citizens, finalize plans for Lake George bus trip July 17, new firehall, Main Street, Rosendale, 1 p.m.

Musical program, Junior Board of Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Fair Street Reformed Church parish room, 7:30 p.m.

1977 Firemen's Convention Committee, Town of Saugerties, Exempt Rooms, Partition Street Fire Station, 8 p.m. All town, village firemen and auxiliaries are invited.

Thursday
June 26

Fifth Birthday Celebration for Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliaries, covered dish supper at Centerville Fire House, 6:30 p.m. Also memorial services and election of officers.

Annual Dinner and installation of officers, American Legion Auxiliary Post 150, at Leherb's, 6:30 p.m. Reservations with Mrs. Mary Costello or Eleanor White.

Town of Shandaken Bicentennial Plans will be discussed at Bicentennial Commission meeting, Shandaken Town Hall, Allaben, 8 p.m. All area residents are urged to attend. William E. Caton, chairman.

Woodstock Women's Center speaker — Judy Hole, author of Rebirth of Feminism. All women welcome. 8:30 p.m.

***

Friday
June 27

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Children's Immunization Clinic, Dutchess County Dept. of Health, Grange Hall, 10 Prince St., Red Hook, 3 to 4 p.m.

Carnival sponsored by Rondout Valley Little League, A.J. Snyder Field, Rt. 213 between Rosendale and High Falls, 7-11 p.m. also Saturday.

Card Party, Masonic Temple, Albany Ave., 8 p.m. sponsored by Clinton Chapter 445 OES.

Authors and Poets, Barbara Deming and Jane Gapin, at Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, 9 p.m.

***

Saturday
June 28

Original Woodstock Market Fair, grounds of St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

New Paltz Historical Society, Deyo Assembly Hall, 10 a.m. Christmas celebration being planned as proposed by Association of American University Women.

Yankee Doodle Dandy Fair, St. John's Church, 209 Albany Ave., Kingston, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Chicken Barbecue from 3-7 p.m. Senior citizens 10 percent discount.

Auction, rain or shine, Christ the King Church, Rt. 209 and 213, 11 a.m. also lunch.

First Annual Bazaar, Mt. Marion Athletic Club, Park Circle Area, Mt. Marion Park off Glasco Turnpike, noon to midnight, includes items for eating.

Strawberry Festival, United Methodist Church of Plutarch, 5 p.m.

Roast Beef Dinner, Lanesville United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. Children under six free.

Carnival, Rondout Valley Little League, A.J. Snyder Field, Route 213 between Rosendale and High Falls, 7-11 p.m.

Feminist Antiwar Activist, Pat Swinton (Shoshana) at Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker St. 8:30 p.m.

***

Sunday
June 29

Flea Market, Poughkeepsie Lions Club, at Dutchess County Airport, New Hackensack Road, Wappingers Falls, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Rain date July 6, nearly 300 exhibitors.

Opening of 1975 Maverick Sunday Concerts, featuring Lorin Hollander, pianist, Maverick Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

Master Plan Session

HIGHLAND

A comprehensive master plan for the Town of Lloyd will be the subject of an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 23, at the Lloyd Town Hall in Highland.

The Town of Lloyd Planning Board and its Citizens' Advisory Committee are currently reviewing a study prepared by Frederick P. Clark Associates of Rye, one of a series of studies being prepared to revise the Lloyd town development plan. The complete planning process is expected to take several years, officials said.

The study traces a trend of steady population and employment growth in the Lloyd area, comparing it with the entire New York metropolitan region, stagnant since 1970. Other factors to be discussed include transportation, lower density development, proposed expansion of Stewart Airport, and possible state approval of a nuclear power facility in the town.

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2nd Revealing Hit
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Saturday, June 21 — 10:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
Sunday, June 22 — 10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Over 1,000 Original Oil Paintings
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Obituaries

FUNERAL NOTICES

AVERY—Walter E. of Sawkill on June 21, 1975 husband of Mrs. Agnes C. Avery, father of Mrs. Linda Reynolds, Mrs. Maryann Beatty, Walter E. Jr., and Thomas M. Avery, brother of Mrs. Sally Turck, Mrs. Anita DiPoala, Mrs. Jeannette Young, Mrs. Marie Loeffler, and Harold Avery. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 411 Albany Avenue on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FATTARINO—Peter of 3 Walnut St. Kingston, on June 21, 1975. Husband of Nellie, father of Anthony, brother of Teresa. Also surviving are three grandchildren several neices and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs St. Kingston on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Internment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday & Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

WOLFF — Roman O. of 9W, Town of Saugerties. On June 20, 1975, father of Roman H. Wolff, Mrs. Dale (Olga) Schechter, Mrs. Robert (Marion) Althouse, Mrs. Anthony (Rosemarie) Fabiano, Mrs. Alfred (Greta) Port, brother of Alex, and Ernst. Also survived by sixteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, on Monday at a time to be announced. Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sympathy may be expressed by a donation in his name to the N.Y. State Volunteer Firemen's Home, Hudson, N.Y.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Frank William Parslow Sr., who departed this life June 22, 1971.
Just as you were,
You always will be
Treasured for ever
In our memory
The tears in our eyes
Will wipe away
But the ache in our hearts
Will always stay.
We miss you,
Love Ruth & Wayne

Memoriam

In loving memory of Nora DuBois Riehl, who passed away June 22, 1973.
A little corner in our hearts is set aside for you
As long as life and memory lasts, we will always remember you.
HUSBAND and FAMILY

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Joseph Perry, who passed away five years ago today, June 22, 1970.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own.
And day by day, I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
Oh God, please take this message,
To my loved one up above,
Tell him how much I miss him,
And give him all my love.
Loving Wife, MARY
Daughter, MARILYN
Grandchildren, MARY JO and STEPHANIE

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses and generosity. All the ladies from Stokes Boarding Home.
Miss Stokes

Avery

Walter E. Avery, 54, of Sawkill Road, Sawkill, formerly of 761 Abeel Street, Kingston, died suddenly Saturday morning. He was born in Kingston, a son of the late Irving and Alice Dowling Avery. He was a veteran of World War 2, having served in the Pacific as a U.S. Army sergeant. An employe of the U.S. Postal Service for the past 30 years, he was an expediter. He was a member of the Civil Service Employees Association and the Postal Workers' Union. Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes C. Collins; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Reynolds of High Woods and Mrs. Barry (Maryann) Beatty of West Hurley; two sons, Walter E. Avery Jr. and Thomas M. Avery, both of Sawkill; four sisters, Mrs. Anthony (Sally) Turck of Ulster Park, Mrs. Ronald (Anita) DiPoala of Palm Springs, Calif., Mrs. Joseph (-Jeannette) Young, Town of Ulster, and Mrs. Francis (Marie) Loeffler of East Kingston; a brother, Harold Avery of Kingston; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. John J. VanHeest officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7-9 p.m. and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Distel

Bernard F. Distel, 72, of 40 Clinton Avenue, Ellenville, died Friday in Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Lackawack on Nov. 16, 1902, a son of the late George and Lena Kless Distel. He was married Jan. 9, 1934, to the former Marie Smith, who survives. He was retired from the oil distribution business. He was a member of St. Mary's and St. St. Andrew's Church, and the Pioneer Engine Company of Ellenville. In addition to his widow, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Miller of Napanoch and Miss Beverly Distel at home; a son, Bernard A. Distel of Napanoch; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Charles and Edwin Distel, both of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Norma Davidson of Ellenville; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. A Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 11:30 a.m. Monday from St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church. Burial will follow in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Christian Wake service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

Coppersmith

Madeline A. Coppersmith, 58, of 17 Chapel Street, Ellenville, died Thursday in her home after a long illness. She was born in Middlevillage, Jan. 30, 1917, a daughter of Alfred and Charolotte Loesch. She had been an Ellenville resident for 23 years. Survivors include two sons, James and Ronald Coppersmith of Ellenville; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Pettine of Walden and Mrs. Patricia Brackman of Ellenville: 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. The Rev. John C. Englehard of Ellenville Dutch Church will officiate.

Martinez

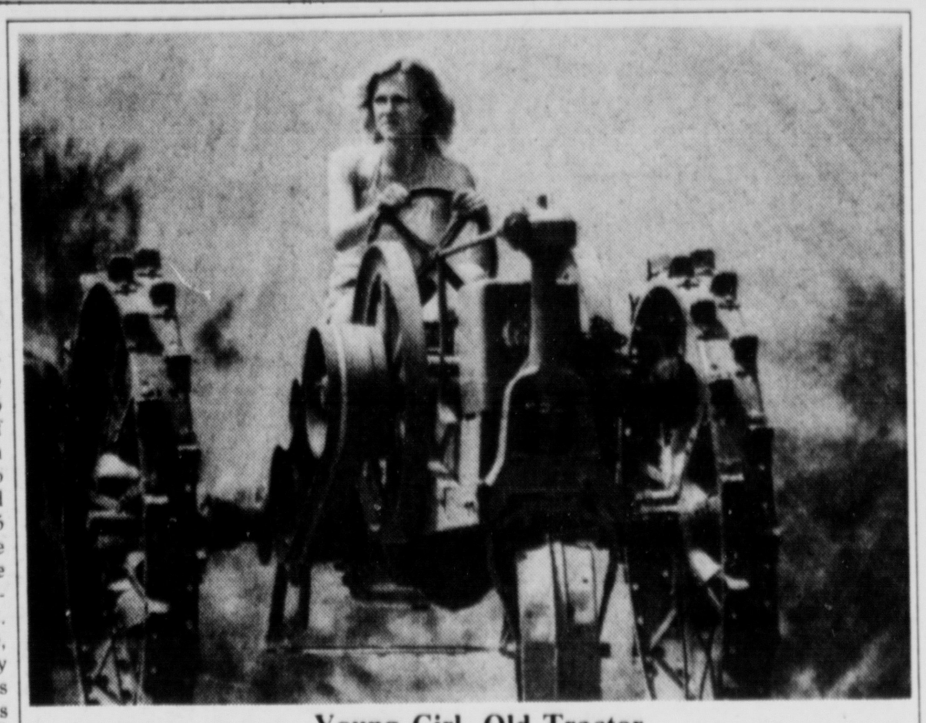
Hector Martinez, 26, of 43 Maple Avenue, Ellenville, died Friday at Horton Memorial Hosptial, Middletown. He was born in Coamo, Puerto Rico, Aug. 11, 1948, a son of Julio and Maria Rivera Martinez. He was married to the former Rosa Quintana and had resided in Ellenville for 15 years. He was employed in the paint room of the Ellenville Handle Works. He was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, and served with the U.S. Army in Germany. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, Maria Martinez of Ellenville; a son Hector Jr., and three daughters, Kathy, Iris and Linda, all at home; three sisters, Maria, Alba, and Niduya Martinez, all of Ellenville; four brothers, Julio, Rosario, Edward, Charles and Joseph Martinez, all of Ellenville. A Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at St. Mary's and St Andrew's Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Jamie Rosario as celebrant. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the family home, Maple Avenue, Ellenville, all day today and Monday. Funeral arrangements by Louck's Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville.

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Young Girl, Old Tractor

Kathy White tries her hand at the controls of a 60-year-old farm tractor at a show in the Schoharie County town of Gallupville. The show is sponsored by a group devoted to the restoration and preservation of antique engines and machinery. (UPI)

No Money on Him, Either

TOWN OF ULSTER

A young Bronx man gave no reason to police, who arrested him Saturday afternoon in the Montgomery Ward parking lot, for lying nude on top of his car.

Corporal Mugford of the sheriff's department and BCI Investigator Grunwald charged Dennis B. Hanley, 23, of West 225th Street, with public intoxication, public lewdness, and resisting arrest, the last charge resulting from an alleged scuffle with police.

Hanley was sent to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $50 bail, for a reappearance June 24.

Sheriff's duputies also arrested Carl T. Metzger, 23, of Shokan, at the Town of Ulster Court House Saturday afternoon when he turned himself in. He was wanted on two warrants.

The first, signed by Olive Justic Al Higley June 8, charged him with two counts of third degree assault for allegedly striking his wife and father-in-law.

The second, signed by Kingston Justice Richard Albertstadt June 16, cited Metzger for first degree reckless endangerment, a felony, in connection with an incident when he was alleged to have run his car into the rear of a taxi cab at the Thruway traffic circle, driving the cab off the road and sending his wife to the hospital with injuries. She was in the cab.

Ulster Justice Sherwood Davis released Metzger on his own recognizance for reckless endangerment, and set a $50 bail for the assault charges, paid by the defendant.

Body Found In Pool

NAPANOCH

The body of a 28-year-old New Jersey man was found floating in a swimming pool at the Ukranian National Association here Saturday morning.

"It appears to be an accidental drowning," commented state police at Ellenville, who investigated.

The discovery was made at 8:15 a.m. Jozef Zajkowski of 86 Martin Street, Patterson, N.J., had not slept in his bed Friday night, and his shorts and sneakers were found near the pool, police said.

A Noisy Morning in Rosendale

ROSENDALE

There were "up to 200" persons screaming and shouting on Main Street in Rosendale early Saturday monring morning for an hour and a half, but the potentially volatile confrontation between police and the public did not materialize.

According to Rosendale Police Chief Kenneth Gordon, the drama began about 1:15 a.m. A village patrol car was parked across the street from the Well, a local night spot run by William Guldy.

Guldy apparently took exception to the presence of the car, and told the officer. There was an interchange of words, becoming more hostile. The officer finally arrested Guildy for disorderly conduct.

Meanwhile, a crowd of Well patrons had built up outside. They evidently didn't feel the arrest was justified, and made this evident.

Ultimately, the street was filled with protesters and state troopers and sheriff's deputies were called in by Rosendale Village Police. Police from the Town of Ulster also showed up.

The situation continued until Guldy was finally taken away and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. There were no other arrests and no physical contact between demonstrators and police, Gordon said.

Appearing before Village Justice Wilfred Doolittle, Guldy, was released in his own recognizance for an appearance at 4 p.m., Tuesday before Town Justice Albert Morelli on the two charges.

The Weather

Sunday, June 22, 1975

Sun rises at 5:21 a.m.; sun sets at 8:36 p.m. D.S.T.
Weather: hazy and warm.

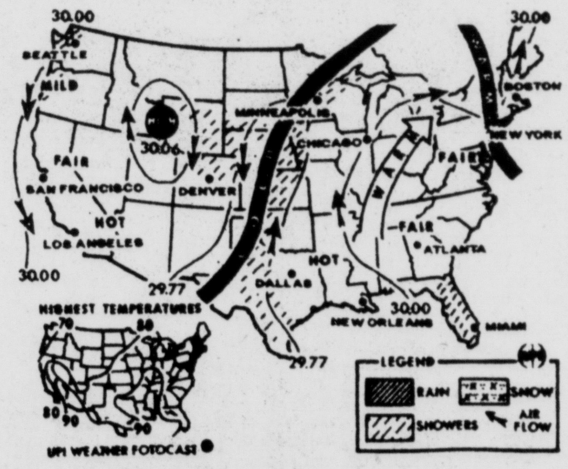
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Hazy and warm through Monday, more humid Monday. High today and Monday in the mid 80s, low tonight in the low 60s. Winds south to southwest 8-12 mph this afternoon and evening. Chance of rain near zero per cent through tonight.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast over the eastern portion of the Southern and Central Plains, the central Rockies and the peninsula of Florida. There is a chance of showers over the northwest Pacific Coast, portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and southern Texas.

Life-Saving Phone Call

WOODSTOCK

Three quick phone calls and the cooperation of three police agencies Saturday evening resulted in a Massachusetts man being taken into protective custody after telling two Woodstock acquaintances he was going to commit suicide.

Pat and Cindy Hilgers of the Town of Woodstock, who fortunately have two telephones in their home, received a call at 6:40 p.m. from Robert Schneider of Cape Cod, Mass., who told them he was going to take his own life. While one girl talked with him, the other telephoned Woodstock Town Police, who advised them to keep talking to Schneider.

Woodstock officers contacted Hurley State Police, who in turn called Massachusetts State Police, who took Schneider into protective custody as he was still talking on the phone.

Guilty Plea Is Entered

KINGSTON

Jack Williamson, 43, of 140 Harwich Street, proprietor of Jack's Stationery Store, 650 Broadway, pleaded guilty in Ulster County Court Friday to second degree obscenity, a Class A misdemeanor.

Williamson was indicted on the charge last October along with his wife, Kay, 34, in connection with an April 7, 1974 raid at the store in which alleged obscene materials were seized.

With Williamson's guilty plea, First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh moved for dismissal of the indictment against Mrs. williamson, which was granted by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Williamson was represented by Attorney Robert MacKinnon. Judge Mino set Sept. 24 as the date for sentencing.

Williamson still faces federal charges in connection with the alleged sale of a machine gun to an undercover agent.



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Boston BLUE FISH FILLETS..... Lb. $1.39
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FRIED SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Flounder Fillet Dinner, French Fries, Coleslaw, Lemon ALL FOR ONLY $1.79

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Capt. Hank Harjes Thanks You
Open Mon. 11-6, Tues. Thru Thurs. 9:30-6 — Fri. 9:30-7, Sat. 10-4

Some Switches For City GOP

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Friday night's Republican convention at the George Washington School went as scheduled — City Chairman Frank Fabbie had the whole thing wrapped up in 45 minutes — until it got to the aldermen.

Fabbie had announced on Thursday that the GOP would nominate Mrs. Kay Cole for alderman in the First Ward. The candidate turned out to be Clarence (Dubbie) Raichle, a former county legislator who almost everyone thought had retired from politics.

"I didn't think he was going to go again . . for anything," a somewhat perplexed Fabbie told the Freeman after the convention

Likewise in the Eighth Ward where Fabbie originally was undecided between Thomas Joy (who ran four years ago) and John Sangaline, a former county legislator. The candidate nominated Friday night was Mrs. Lorraine Longendyke, newly arrived in the ward from the 11th Ward where she was an active worker.

The explanation may lie in uncertainity concerning whetet the Conservative Party is going to support Republican candidates this year. Mrs. Cole and Joy are both Conservatives.

There was also a switch in the Fifth Ward from what Fabbie has announced less than 12 hours before the convention. R. Bruce McLean, instead of being the candidate, nominated C. John Bechtold to run. Beachtold was the party's candidate for mayor in 1967.

There was also a good deal of speculation on whether Brian Smith, the incumbent alderman in the Third Ward, would attempt to secure the nomination from the floor.

Smith's four committeemen were unanimously opposed to his renomination for a fourth term, throwing their support to Joseph Markle of 45 Pettit Avenue.

Smith did not attend Friday night's convention and there were no nominations from the floor on his behalf.

Other than that, the list was as announced with Melvin Mones, a former three-term legislator, heading the six-person ticket for legislator this year. Mones is joined by John Machione, Emma Aprea, Adam C. Geuss, Robert Matthews and Francis Stauble.

They were nominated by former City Chairman Ward W. Ingalsbe. Joseph Markle seconded the nominations for the six candidates.

The list of ward candidates reads as previously announced with Pamela Foehser of 32 Warren Street in the Second; Robert C. Fitzgerald of 274 Washington Avenue in the Fourth, Barbara Burtnett of 100 Wilson Avenue in the Sixth, Matthew O. Cahill of 205 Foxhall Avenue in the Seventh; James M. DiDonna of 10 Clifton Avenue in the Ninth; Charles Polacco Sr. of 79 Crane Street in the 10th; Thomas A. Hricsak of 1 Hamilton Street in the 11th, Gwen M. Wood of 83 Andrew Street in the 12th and Titus B. Sims of 72 Pine Grove Avenue in the 13th Ward.

Catskill Youth Called Critical

CATSKILL

A 14-year-old Catskill boy lay in critical condition late Saturday following five hours of emergency surgery to repair the damage done by an old shotgun.

Martin William Dimasi of 1 Orchard Avenue, Catskill, was traveling on Brick School House Road, Town of Catskill at 8 a.m., Saturday with a companion on his way to a hunting trip.

An old shotgun, the type with an exposed hammer, was loaded in the back seat. The driver, 24-year-old Lawrence Kaplan of Franklin Square, L.I., reached into the back seat to grab the gun, state police said at Leads, and it discharged, strking Dimasi in the lower back.

He was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital where surgery was performed.

Kaplan was arrested and charged with assault, second degree, police said, because he allegedly "acted recklessly." Arraigned before Town of Catskill Justice Charles Crommie on the felony charge, he posted $500 bail and awaits a preliminary hearing before the case goes to the grand jury.

Nixons Celebrate 35th

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard and Pat Nixon, slowly emerging from self-imposed exiled at the former western White House, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday.

On June 21, 1940, Nixon was a young attorney just graduated from Duke University law school and practicing at his hometown in Whittier, Calif.

Patricia Ryan was a Whittier High School teacher with hopes for a movie career.

According to the favorite version, he proposed to Pat on their first date. A slender, beautiful blonde, she was the catch of the belles in Whittier. She has been at his side ever since.

Suffers Burns

Arthur Haumacher suffered burns of the hand Saturday trying to extinguish flames leaping from the stove in his West Hurley home.

The fire, quickly put out by members of the West Hurley volunteers, resulted in minor damage to one wall of the kitchen in the Ridge Drive residence. Cause of the blaze was determined to be ignited grease.

WALLACE'S



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IT'S CONVERSE
SNEAK TIME
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New York Stock Exchange . . . Friday Closings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg
—A A—					
Addrsgrph .79	152	8¼	7¾	8	
AetnaLf 1.08 12	496	29	28⅛	28½	+ ¼
Air Prd .20g 19	113	74¼	73⅜	74⅛	+1¼
Aircolnc .90 6	266	19½	18¾	18⅞	
AlcanAl .80 6	162	23¼	22¾	23	
AllegCp .20b 10	49	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
AllgLud 1.80 3	55	24	23⅝	23¾	— ¼
Allg Pw 1.52 10	468	18¾	17⅞	18⅝	+ ¾
Allid Ch 1.80 7	339	38½	37⅝	38	+1
AlliedSt 1.50 8	268	36⅛	35½	35⅝	+1
Allis Cha .26 6	51	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
Alcoa 1.34 10	1040	46⅞	45⅝	46⅜	+1⅛
AMAX 1.75 10	442	55¾	54	54⅞	+ ⅜
AmHes .30g 4	357	20¾	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	406	7⅝	7¼	7¼	
ABrand 2.68 8	111	41	40⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
AmBrcst .80 9	311	26	25	25¾	+1⅛
A Can 2.20a 6	159	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
AmCyan 1½ 8	246	28⅜	27¾	28	+ ¼
AmElcPw 2 9	1745	20⅞	20⅜	20½	
AmHoist .70 5	26	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Hom .88 28	1388	41⅛	40¼	40½	— ½
AmHosp .30 25	204	32⅜	32⅜	32⅝	
Am Motors	244	5¾	5½	5⅝	
AmNGs 2.54 7	163	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+1¼
Am Stnd .80 6	112	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Str 2.40 7	12	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅛
AmT&T 3.40 10	2883	50¼	50⅛	50½	+ ⅜
Ametek In 1 8	33	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	
AMF In 1.24 15	138	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	
Ampex Cp 6	150	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	
Amstar 2.40 2	41	28	27⅝	27⅞	
Anacnda .60 5	372	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Apeco Corp	555	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	
Armco 1.60a 4	227	28⅝	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Arms Ck .80 23	155	25⅞	25⅜	25½	— ⅜
Asarco 1½ 4	128	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
AshlnOil 1½ 5	133	22⅞	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅜
AtlRich 2½ 13	370	103½	102½	103¼	+1⅜
Atlas Corp	1927	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Avco Corp	72	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
AvnetInc .40 5	356	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
—B B—					
Bab&Wil .80 8	335	25	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
BakerOil .41 21	93	51½	51	51⅜	+ ⅜
Bangor Pn	52	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Beaf Fds .72 14	310	23⅞	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Beckmn .50 15	22	38⅛	37⅛	37⅝	+ ¾
Bell Hwl .84 7	27	17½	17	17	
Bendix 1.80 8	164	38	37¼	38	+ ¾
BethSteel 2a 4	403	36¼	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Black&D .40 32	176	34¾	34	34	
Boeing .80 9	733	30¼	29⅜	29¾	+ ¾
BoiseCas .65 7	1669	22⅜	21¼	22	+1½
Borden 1.30 9	624	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Borg W 1.35 8	90	18½	17⅞	18¼	— ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44 9	145	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff .15b 5	274	7	6⅝	6¾	
BrigsS 1.60a 14	29	49⅜	49	49⅜	+ ⅜
Bris My 1.60 17	392	66	65	66	+1
BritPet .26b 9	153	12½	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
BrGrup 1.20 9	105	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	— ¼
Brunswk .40 8	386	14¾	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Bucyrus E 1.20	371	49¾	49	49⅜	+ ⅜
Budd Co .60 9	66	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
BulovaW .20 5	14	7⅛	6⅞	7	
BunkerR .40 56	50	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
Burllnd 1.20 12	99	25⅝	25	25⅜	+ ½
Burl No 1.70 8	143	40	38½	38¾	+ ½
Burrghs .60 27	315	103⅛	101¼	101⅞	+1⅜
—C C—					
Camp S 1.24 12	210	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
CanPac .86b 6	89	14½	14¼	14¼	
CaroPL 1.60 8	584	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
CarrierC .52 40	136	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
CaterTr 1.80 14	340	64⅜	63¼	63⅝	+ ⅜
C B S 1.46 13	291	51⅜	50⅜	50¾	+ ¼
Celanse 2.80 6	272	36½	35⅝	36⅜	+1
CentTel 1.20 10	172	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Cerro C 1.20 8	84	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ¼
Certn-Id .60	19	11	10¾	10¾	
CessnaAir 1 6	176	17¼	16	17⅛	+1⅛
Champintl 1 6	234	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
ChmpSP .60 9	279	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
ChaseM 2.20 6	522	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	— ¼
ChmNY 2.88 6	123	39¼	38⅝	38⅞	+ ¼
Chessie 2.10 7	916	37½	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅜
Chris Craft	73	5½	5¼	5½	
Chrysler Cp	399	11⅜	10⅞	11	
Cin Gas 1.64 9	152	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20 9	273	35⅜	34¼	35¼	+1¼
Citicorp .88 15	938	39	38¼	38⅝	— ¼
CitServ 2.40 8	327	46¾	46¼	46⅜	
City Inv .66 15	135	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Clev El 2.48 8	164	28⅜	28	28	
CocaCol 2.30 26	338	89⅞	88¼	88⅝	+ ⅞
Colgate .68 19	664	33⅜	32⅜	33¼	+1½
Col Gas 2.06 8	105	28¼	28	28	+ ⅛
Comb E 1.90 15	302	54⅜	53¼	53⅞	+ ¾
CmwEd 2.30 10	331	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Comm Sat 1 9	879	43¼	41⅜	42¾	+1⅜
Con Ed .60b 5	807	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
ConsFd 1.35 52	296	15⅞	15⅜	15½	
Con Frgt .70 8	21	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
ConsNG 2.18 7	39	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅜
Consm Pw 2 12	641	19¼	18½	18⅝	— ¼
ContlAL 10k 10	92	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
ContlCan 1.80 7	140	24⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
ContintlOil 2 9	523	68⅞	68⅛	68⅜	+1½
ContinlTel 1 9	231	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
Contrl Data	357	22¼	21	21¼	— ¾
CornG 1.12a 27	199	53¼	51½	52	+1⅜
Cox Brd .40 12	61	26½	26	26½	+ ½
CPC Int 2.14 10	232	44½	43⅜	43⅜	—1⅛
Crane 1.60g 4	60	47⅝	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
CrownZ 1.80 8	225	38	36⅝	37¾	+1⅛
Curtiss .20b 11	164	13⅝	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cyprus 1.40 6	59	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
—D D—					
DanRiv .10h	19	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
DanaCp 1.36 7	46	27¾	27½	27⅝	+ ⅜
Dart In .60g 8	95	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
DaycoC .41b 5	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
DayPLt 1.66 8	239	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Deere 1.80 7	711	41¼	39⅞	41	+1⅛
Del Mnt 1.30 6	27	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
DeltaAir .60 9	926	34	33⅛	33½	+ ¾
Dennison 1 5	18	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.45 9	675	13¾	13	13⅜	+ ½
DiaShm 1.60 7	412	44½	43⅜	44⅛	+ ⅞
Diebold .40g 8	128	14⅜	13¾	14	+ ¼
Dillon 1.20g 14	6	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Disney .12g 27	543	50	48¾	49⅜	+1⅜
DrPeppr .30 26	78	13	12⅞	13	
DomeM .80a 15	19	50⅝	50	50½	+ ½
Dow Ch 1.40 13	705	88	86¼	86½	+ ¾
Dravo 1.80 9	12	40½	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
Dresser 1.40 11	647	66¼	63¾	64¾	—2⅛
Duk Pw 1.40 11	1703	17	15⅞	16⅝	+ ¼
DuPont 2¼b 20	473	124½	121¼	123½	+3½
DuqneL 1.72 8	170	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ¼
—E E—					
EascoCo .50 4	7	10½	10⅛	10¼	
Eastern Air 27	210	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
EastK 1.56a 27	1053	105⅜	103¼	103¼	
EatnCp 1.80 5	119	25⅜	24⅝	25	— ¼
ElPasC 1.10 6	271	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
EltraCp 1.60 7	34	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Emer El .75 23	1176	38⅞	38⅛	38¾	+ ¾
Esmark 1.40 6	233	33	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅝
Ethyl C 1.30 4	53	33	32⅜	32¾	+ ¼
Ex Cell O 1 6	15	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Exxon 2½b 7	648	91½	90½	91	+ ½
—F F—					
Faberge .40 8	99	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
FairCam .80 14	636	55½	54⅜	55	+1
FaircInd .30 8	56	8¾	8½	8¾	
FairmtF .60 8	25	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Farah Mfg	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
FerroCorp 1 6	89	23	22½	22½	— ½
Firstne 1.10 7	336	19	18⅜	18⅞	+ ½
FsPaCp 1.32 7	132	18⅝	17¾	18⅜	+1⅛
Fleming .70 8	9	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Flintkot 1.16 8	306	20⅛	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
FlaPwr 1.95 8	214	26⅛	25⅛	25½	— ⅜
FMC Cp .92 7	159	17⅞	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
FoodFair .20	15	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
FordMo 2.40 15	589	37⅜	37	37⅛	— ¼
For Mck .88 5	148	13⅜	13	13¼	
FreptM 1.60 5	515	26⅛	25¾	26	+ ¼
Fruehuf 1.80 10	287	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ½
—G G—					
GAC Corp	95	1⅜	1½	1½	
GAF Cp .52 5	98	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gam Sk 1.40 5	29	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gannett .52 22	273	36½	35	36½	+1⅜
GnAOil .80g 9	24	38½	38	38¼	+ ½
GenATr 1.80 7	157	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¼
Gen Dynam 9	846	53½	51	53	+2½
Gn Elec 1.60 16	1493	48½	47⅜	47¾	— ⅛
GnFood 1.40 14	775	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅜
GenHost .40	24	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Gen Instr 2k 9	655	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅜
GenMill 1.20 14	125	49¾	49⅛	49¾	+ ⅜
GnMot 1.20b 15	1319	45⅞	44⅞	45⅛	
G PubU 1.68 7	545	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
Gn Steel Ind 5	24	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
G T E 1.80 12	946	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ¼
G Tire 1.10g 4	66	14⅜	14	14	
Ga Pac .80g 16	475	45⅛	44	44⅞	+1⅛
Gerber 1.05 10	326	19⅞	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
GettyOil 1.50 14	45	190	187½	189	

NEW YORK BUTTER

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Friday:

Offerings fully adequate. Demand fair to good.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA (93 score) 70¾-71¼; A (92 score) 70½-70¾; B (90 score) too few sold to quote.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market Friday:

Offerings adequate. Demand fair.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):

Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb.)—White 52-55.

Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.)—White 43-47.

Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.)—White 34-38.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

	Sales	Close	Chg
Southern Co	374,400	13¼	
Sony Corp	347,100	12¼	
Am Tel&Tel	288,300	50½	+ ⅜
Polaroid	251,300	34¼	— ⅜
Texaco Inc	195,400	27¼	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	192,700	3⅜	+ ¼
Transco	179,700	9	+ ⅜
Am Elc Pwr	174,800	20½	
Gulf Oil	171,300	22½	+ ⅛
Duke Power	170,300	16⅜	+ ¼
Boise Casc	166,900	22	+ 1½
HseHld Fnc	164,000	17	+ 1
Dun & Brad	162,300	27	— 1½
Teleprompter	153,700	8½	
Va Elc Pwr	151,800	13⅛	— ⅜

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange at close.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
AmPetrofi 2 5	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...
Augat In .15 14	12	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ½
Austral Oil 9	241	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Banister Lt	189	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜	+ ⅜
Brascan 1g 4	95	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Buttes Gas 5	168	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅜
Cal Comptr	67	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
Carnat 1.20g 17	30	77⅛	76¾	77	+ ½
Champ Hm	423	4⅛	3⅞	4	...
Circle K .30 7	35	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Comb Equip 12	366	17⅝	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Creole Pet 1 6	30	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Crw CP .60e 3	14	19¼	19	19	...
DayMn .10d 52	23	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Dixlyn Corp 7	46	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
Dome Petro 11	156	30⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ¼
Felmnt .12b 9	15	9¾	.9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Fincl SB .20 7	20	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅜
Fischr Pt 5k 12	18	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Ford Can 5a 4	z100	70	70	70	...
Frontier Air 4	21	4⅝	4⅜	4½	...
Hous Oil .40 10	485	26⅞	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
HuskyOil .50 5	39	18⅞	18¾	18¾	...
Kaiser In .26 5	376	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Kirbylnd .60 8	17	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Lee Ent .52 9	18	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Lee Natl Cp 43	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
LoewsTh wt	29	7½	7¼	7¼	...
McCulloh Oil 21	317	5⅜	5¼	5¼	...
O Okiep Cop 3	z400	46½	45¼	45¼	—1¾
PacNW 1.20 9	38	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Pneumo .60 5	32	11¼	10⅜	11¼	+ ¼
Rem Ar .80 6	24	10	9¼	9¼	— ¾
Sambo .10b 15	160	18	17¾	18	+ ½
Solitron Dev	406	3¾	3½	3½	
SoundCp .40 88	71	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
STP Cp .20b 12	25	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
Syntex C .40 17	577	40¼	39½	39¾	— ½
Utah Id 1.20 6	20	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Vikoa Incor	49	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Wyo Bnc .50 9	7	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛

Mutual Funds for the Week

New York —Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Friday
June 20, 1975

	Bid	Ask
Adm Gw	3.67	4.02
Adm Inc	3.35	3.67
Adm Ins	7.03	7.70
Adviser	3.37	3.68
Aetna Fd	6.89	7.53
Aetna In	11.71	12.80
Afuture	7.87	N.L.
AGE Fd	4.41	4.50
Allstate	9.77	10.51
Alpha Fd	10.22	N.L.
Am Birth	10.39	11.42
Am Eqty	4.49	4.92
AM EXPRESS FUNDS:		
Captal	6.02	6.58
Incom	7.90	8.63
Invstm	6.95	7.60
Specl	6.02	6.58
Stock	6.58	7.19
AM FUNDS GRP:		
Amcap	4.79	5.23
Am Mut	8.18	8.94
Bnd FA	14.02	15.32
Gth Am	4.27	4.67
Inc Am	13.30	14.54
Inv Am	12.36	13.51
Nw Prs	15.38	16.81
Wash M	11.59	12.67
Am Grth	4.56	4.98
Am Insln	4.54	4.96
Am Invst	4.84	N.L.
AmNt Gr	2.17	2.37
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Daily In	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	6.58	7.21
Incom	6.53	7.16
Reserv	10.31	11.30
Spectr	4.29	4.70
Fnd Inv	6.45	7.07
Wa Natl	9.56	10.48
Audax F	6.99	7.64
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.41	4.79
Fund B	6.69	7.27
Stock	5.81	6.35
BLC Gth	9.52	10.41
Babson	9.99	N.L.
Bayroc	5.46	...
Bayrk gr	4.63	...
Beacn HI	8.27	N.L.
Beacon	9.22	N.L.
Berkshr	6.69	7.31
Bondstk	4.19	4.58
Bost Fdn	8.66	9.46
Brown	3.08	3.17
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.72	12.81
Cdn Fd	9.01	9.85
Div Shr	3.00	3.28
Natwd	9.00	9.84
NY Ven	10.52	11.50
CG Fund	9.42	10.18
CG IncF	7.88	8.52
Cap Prsv	95.02	N.L.
Cent Shs	10.44	11.41
Chal Inv	9.08	9.92
CHANNING FUNDS:		
Amer	1.13	1.23
Balncd	8.70	9.51
Bnd Fd	7.94	8.68
Eqty Gr	6.62	7.23
Eqty Pr	2.69	2.94
Fnd Am	6.22	6.88
Grwth	4.21	4.60
Incom	5.97	6.52
Prov In	3.33	3.64
Specl	1.53	1.67
Ventur	8.85	9.67
Chart Fd	10.62	11.61
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	6.71	7.33
Fron Cp	4.12	4.50
ShTr Bs	6.54	7.15
Specl	5.36	5.86
Chem Fd	8.46	9.25
CNA MNG FDS:		
Knick F	5.49	6.02
Knick G	5.85	6.41
Librty	3.95	4.32
Manht	3.00	...
Schus F	6.55	7.16
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	8.31	9.08
Equity	2.45	2.68
Fund	9.24	10.10
Grwth	5.00	5.46
Incom	8.03	8.78
Ventur	2.19	2.39
Colum G	12.53	N.L.
Columb	6.58	N.L.
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	93	1.01
C	1.36	1.47
Comp gr	5.31	5.80
Comp Cp	4.16	4.56
Comp Bd	(z)	(z)
Comp Fd	(z)	(z)
Concrd	8.53	N.L.
Cons Inv	9.38	9.78
Cnsln gw	5.44	N.L.
ConMt In	6.41	N.L.
Contry C	11.67	12.62
Davidg	6.37	N.L.
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decatr	9.60	10.49
Delw F	9.18	10.03
Delta T	4.10	4.48
deVegh	61.06	N.L.
Drect Cp	3.80	4.16
DodgCx	14.49	N.L.
Drexel E	8.99	N.L.
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	(z)	(z)
Eqty Fd	(z)	(z)
Dryf Lv	(z)	(z)
Dryf LA	(z)	(z)
Sp Incm	(z)	(z)
3rd Cent	(z)	(z)
E&E Mu	3.07	N.L.
Eagle Gr	7.87	8.60
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	8.25	9.02
Gwth F	9.41	10.28
Incme	5.47	5.98
Specil F	5.92	6.47
Stck Fd	9.47	10.53
EDIE Sp	17.88	N.L.
Egret Fd	10.29	11.18
Elfun Trt	13.42	...
Energy	12.42	N.L.
Fairfld	7.94	8.68
Fm Bure	7.91	N.L.
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.29	9.06
Captal	8.80	9.62
Contra	10.56	...
Cv SSec	7.33	...
Dly Inc	1.00	N.L.
Dest	7.52	...
Essex	7.64	...
Everst	11.43	...
Fund	14.21	15.53
Puritn	9.59	10.48
Salem F	3.83	4.19
Trend	20.01	21.87
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	4.11	N.L.
Fin Ind	3.74	N.L.
Fin Inc	6.31	N.L.
Vent	4.26	N.L.
1stFd Va	10.92	11.93
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	(z)	(z)
Grth Fd	(z)	(z)
Incom	(z)	(z)
Stock F	(z)	(z)
1st Multi	7.61	N.L.
FLMG BERGER:		
Flem B	7.45	...
100 Fnd	7.24	...
101 Fnd	7.30	...
44 Wall	10.79	...
Fdn Gr	3.76	4.11
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.73	5.17
Incom	10.69	11.68
F Mtual	8.40	9.18
F Specl	8.74	9.55
Foursq F	7.65	N.L.
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	6.27	6.87
Gwth Sr	5.75	6.30
Fr Incm	1.70	1.86
US Gv S	9.45	10.36
Utilitie	4.03	4.42
Res Cap	5.53	6.06
Rs Eqty	3.37	3.69
Fkl LfEq	9.64	10.54
Fd Mt dp	8.27	N.L.
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	8.12	8.87
Impac	6.74	7.37
Indus tr	10.33	11.29
Pilot	7.83	8.56
GE S-S P	27.23	...
Gen Sec	7.06	N.L.
Grth Ind	17.36	N.L.
Guard	23.51	N.L.
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.90	4.26
Grwth	5.77	6.30
Incom	6.97	7.62
Hart Gth	9.65	N.L.
Hart Lv	8.71	N.L.
Harv Fd	10.06	...
Hedge	5.92	...
Heritge	1.37	...
Horace	16.18	17.49
Impri Cp	x7.80	8.52
Imp Gr	6.56	7.17
Inc Bost	5.47	5.99
Ind FAm	2.89	...
Integon	7.61	8.22
Itl Invest.	17.18	18.83
Invern G	7.33	N.L.
Inv Guid	6.80	N.L.
Inv Indic	(z)	(z)
Inv Bos	9.79	10.70
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capam	7.70	8.44
Capit Sh	4.75	5.21
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Bnd	5.38	5.57
IDS Gth	5.30	...
IDS FND	4.78	5.20
IDSPr	3.09	3.35
Mutual	8.42	9.15
Stock	17.06	18.54
Select	8.64	9.29
Var Pay	6.49	7.06
Inv Res	5.32	5.81
I S I:		
Grwth	4.75	5.19
Incom	3.80	4.15
Trst Ut	3.42	...
Trst Sh	12.66	13.84
Istel Fnd	21.06	21.71
Ivy Fund	6.07	N.L.
J P Gwth	8.74	9.50
Janus Fd	15.91	N.L.
Johnstn	20.60	N.L.
JOHN HANCOCK:		
Bnd Fd	18.14	19.72
Grwth	6.20	6.74
Signat	7.64	8.30
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	17.04	17.82
Cust B2	17.61	19.29
Cust B4	7.31	8.01
Cust K1	6.67	7.31
Cust K2	5.25	5.75
Cust S1	18.89	20.70
Cust S2	8.86	9.71
Cust S3	7.49	8.21
Cust S4	3.19	3.49
Apollo	3.96	4.35
Polars	3.25	3.56
Lndmrk	6.62	7.23
LD Edie	13.24	14.16
Ld EdRa	1.00	1.01
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Grwth	6.38	6.97
Incom	10.06	10.99
Resrch	12.63	13.80
Life Inlv	6.23	6.81
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Linc Cp	5.98	6.54
Selc Am	6.54	N.L.
Selc Op	9.23	N.L.
Selc Spl	13.20	N.L.
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	10.39	N.L.
Mutual	12.83	N.L.
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.99	7.55
Am Bus	2.91	3.15
Bnd deb	9.61	10.50
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Broh Fd	9.62	10.51
Bro Inc	8.57	9.37
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Invitation to Tour

Winemaster Sam Williams and Tasting Room Hostess Ann Schellase invite the public to tour Hudson Valley Wine Village in Highland, any day of the week but Sunday.

Hudson Valley Wine Village Tours Open

HIGHLAND

Along with the awakening of the grape vines in the summer sun, summer officially begins at the Hudson Valley Wine Village in Highland Monday when the tour schedule moves into full swing. The free vine to wine tours will be expanded, with guests welcome from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every weekday, and from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The tour, which takes about an hour and a half, starts at the 19th century Manor House, built at the turn of the century by a wealthy Italian-American family, the Bolognesis. Visitors then proceed to the courtyard of the wine village, formed by a cluster of stone and stucco buildings in the old European tradition.

Here, one begins to grasp the true meaning of "Estate Winery" . . . a term found on all Hudson Valley Wine labels. The winery has the distinction of being one of the few within a 90-mile radius of New York City that produces wine from grapes grown on its own land. 325 acres of vineyards surrounding the winery. In the village, each building is devoted to one aspect of premium wine making.

In the Press Room, first stop on the tour, the grapes are crushed and de-stemmed. In the cool cellars underground, the newly crushed grapes age in ancient white oak casks, hand-made over a hundred years ago by Europe's finest coopers. A great tourist delight is the oldest cask, one with a picture of St. Vincent, patron saint of winemakers, carved into the wood of the breastplate, and dated 1557.

After being aged to perfection, the premium wines are then bottled in a modern sanitary bottling works right on the premises. The climax of the tour is a stop at the rustic tasting room, where the visitor sips a few of the winery's 23 premium wines and champagnes, noting his comments on the tasting list.

Hudson Valley Wine Village visitors are invited to make a day of the outing, bring their lunch, or purchase it at the snack bar, and picnic under the shade of giant oaks in the picnic grounds, or on the terrace with its panoramic view of the Hudson. The minimal parking fee is the sole charge for an educational day.

Groups and organizations may make use of the Manor House, with its wood-paneled dining rooms, complete with Tiffany lamps and original hearths. Here, a buffet-style luncheon or dinner is served, complete with wine, of course, at a moderate cost. The free tour may be taken before or after dining. Arrangements for the buffet or for a group tour may be made by writing or phoning the Hudson Valley Wine Village tour director.

No reservations are necessary for those individuals wishing to tour and picnic . . . simply come anytime except Sunday. The Hudson Valley Wine Village is located on Route 9W in Highland, less than two miles south of the Mid-Hudson bridge.

The wine village is open every holiday, including the Fourth of July and Labor Day. For more detailed information and a free brochure, write The Hudson Valley Wine Village, Highland, New York 12528.

Business News Today



TAPPAN HOUSE

Restoring Tappen House to Use

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

In the end it will probably cost more than $100,000, but Heritage Bank officials think the preservation and restoration of the 271-year-old Tappen House on Crown Street is worth it.

"That's what our bank is all about," said Vice President Francis Kugelman, referring to the bank's motto of "Preserving the Past, Providing for the Future."

Kugelman is somewhat reticent about figures, allowing only that "we plan to spend around $70,000 for restoration alone" but even a cursory view of the bank's plans for what was once Kingston's first post office indicates an expensive project.

Briefly, the bank plans to completely restore the building and use it for meeting rooms and possibly for offices for its public relations staff. As for additions, the bank plans to install two drive-in windows — there will be no walk-in business conducted — along with the establishment of a park or sitting area for the public.

Kugelman says that the bank's plans have the blessing of various historical groups in the city. "We've conferred with the historical people," he said. "It's been a joint effort from the start."

The bank, Kingston Savings Bank at the time, purchased the building from John A. Cole and Charles R. Cole (of Cole Realty) in 1970 and for quite awhile made little use of it. "It was kinda like an island in the sun sitting there," Kugelman recalls. "If we ever wanted to expand it would have been right in the middle." The idea of restoration apparently gained credence with the new name, the new motto and the oncoming bicentennial celebration. "We want this to be a focal part of the bicentennial," Kugelman said.

The building may not have the history of the Senate House or the Tremper House but it does have certain claims to fame, not the least of which is its age.

According to the Historic American Building Survey, its origins date to 1704 when Cornelis Masten conveyed the land to Gysbert Vandenburgh. Its first builder kept it for almost 50 years when it was sold to Abraham Hasbrouck Jr. in 1752.

Hasbrouck saw the house burned by the British in 1777 but rebuilt it and held it until at least 1793 when records indicate it was sold to John Tappen. John Tappen sold it to Cornelius Tappen in 1807 but apparently the family fell on hard times.

In 1820 it is recorded that the property of Cornelius Tappen was sold by the sheriff to Jonathan D. Ostrander.

Between 1820 and 1971 the property had 21 different owners.

The house takes its name from Cornelius Tappen, a surveyor in the early 19th century and town clerk for a period of time.

Many of the later owners in the 19th century were large landowners and apparently rented the house. It was used as a post office and a school and in 1866 it was recorded that a livery stable was established therein.

Heritage Savings expects all work to be completed by Nov. 1 of this year. M.D. Lane Associates of Poughkeepsie is the architect while George Swart Inc., of Kingston is the contractor.

Mohonk Appoints New Personnel

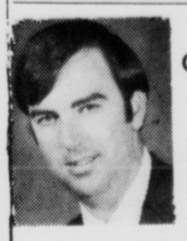
NEW PALTZ

The Mohonk Mountain House has appointed a new resident manager and assistant manager, according to Robert Dean, general manager of the 106-year-old resort hotel located in New Paltz.

Mrs. Virginia Donohue has been promoted to resident manager, the first woman to serve in that capacity, having served for many years as front office manager. Her duties will include responsibility for all front office operations, housekeeping, and coordination of activities with the sales department. Assisting her in this new capacity is Jay Davis, newly appointed assistant manager.

"We are pleased with these new assignments," stated Dean. "We think these two employes who have already shown their commitment to Mohonk in past service will be valuable assets in their new responsibilities. An expanded schedule of guest activities is under way for the summer and we are now developing plans for winter events."

Advertisement



Comment By: Tom McInerney

Many business owners today are continually reinvesting hard earned dollars in their own business in order to purchase needed inventory and continue to grow. While this is understandably proper, it has been an observation of mine that some businessmen have their whole lifes efforts tied up in brick and inventory . . . and this creates a problem.

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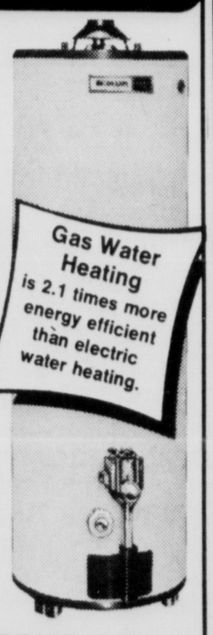


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Hails GM's Minicar

DETROIT (UPI) — The new minicar General Motors will introduce this fall should dominate the government's fuel economy rankings, GM President E.M. Estes said Saturday.

The city driving results obtained in Environmental Protection Agency tests should top anything the small foreign cars show, Estes told UPI. The best fuel economy in city driving now is Volkswagen's Rabbit at 24 miles per gallon.

"We think that's the really important number because that's what the customer gets most of the time," Estes said. "I don't know if we'll beat the Rabbit on the highway, but we're hoping to have a city-highway figure as good as anybody."

The Rabbit now has a combined city-highway number in EPA tests of 29 m.p.g. while GM's highest-mileage car, a subcompact Vega, is rated at 28 m.p.g. Estes said the GM minicar should be "close to 30 m.p.g."

Estes remained closemouthed about details of the new small car, but did say it definitely will be introduced in late September or early October with the remainder of the Chevrolet line.

Still identified only as the T-car, the new auto is similar in size and style to the VW Rabbit and other minicars now being introduced. With a sloping front hood and square back, the GM minicar also will be a three-door model, the rear hatch opening into a cargo area.

Unlike the Chevrolet Monza, introduced last year and loaded with options listed as standard equipment, the T-car will be basic transportation. But there will be a number of options available.

"It's not going to be a loaded car, you can be sure of that," Estes said.

While he wouldn't discuss price, Estes said, "We have a real job to do to convince the foreign car buyer that our car is equal to or lower in cost and equal to or better in fuel economy." Sources indicate the car probably will be priced at about $200 to $300 below the current Vega which sells for $2,800. The new minicar will go into production in August at GM's Wilmington, Del., plant.

Some ?? About Rescue

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Coast Guard has some doubts that two men rescued from the Gulf of Mexico Thursday actually spent 13 days adrift with little food and no water after their cabin cruiser sank.

The two men, Richard Lebo, 36, and Gary Gillespie, 21, spent one night in Galveston Memorial Hospital for observation. Hospital officials said no treatment was required.

The two flew back to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Friday. Officials said they were in excellent shape with little sunburn, no chaped lips and few signs of exposure.

"Anytime someone says they spent 13 days in an open boat and they're in such good shape, it raises questions," said Coast Guard Capt. Clyde Robbins of the Port of Galveston.

"It's pretty obvious to me there's more here than meets the eye," Robbins said. "We don't want to call them liars, but we feel further investigation is needed."

A third man, identified as Andy Carmon, escaped the sinking on an aluminum life ring with a net bottom, Lebo said. The Coast Guard continued a search for him.

Lebo said his 48-foot cabin cruiser took on water and sank June 6 just north of the Straits of Yucatan and he and Gillespie made it almost 600 miles in a small liferaft. They said they had some canned food, a few cans of milk and no water during the 13 days. They said they had some sheets to make an improvised sail and shelter until last Monday when their raft swamped and they lost everything.

Lebo and Gillespie said they drank their own urine to survive and Lebo said he considered killing himself so Gillespie could eat his body.

Robbins said officers of the Eighth Coast Guard District in New Orleans were investigating the men's stories. He said several points aroused interest.

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NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, day shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

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TEACHER-DIRECTOR
Dutchess Community College seeks a teacher-director for its new Day Care Center.
At least a bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education or Child Development with a minimum of two years classroom experience with young children. In addition, some administrative experience would be helpful.
The Teacher-Director will have over-all responsibility for the operation of the non-profit Day Care Center including staffing, scheduling, program planning, financial administration, working wih parents, and teaching.
Send completed resume to:
President's Office
Dutchess Community College
Pendell Road
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
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Invest your time — not your money — earn-free sample kit plus 25% commission. No delivering or collecting.
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Salesperson—Must have prior sales experience. Will train you for auto sales. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota-Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

Sales Person—Industrial Equipment. Ulster, Greene & Dutchess Counties. Write giving experience & salary/commission requirements. Freeman Box 69.

Sales oriented position with management potential available. Salary plus personal commissions. Evening hours a must. Apply in person, Rudolph's Jewelers, Kingston Plaza.

Salesperson
JOHNSON'S WAX
PERMA-STAMP
REPRESENTATIVE
What we offer:
Selling on commission to business & industry.
An opportunity to earn over $200 your first week.
Protected territory with no investment.
A strong growing repeat business.
Association with a 135 yr. old firm recognized as the leader in its field.
No night or weekend work.
What we don't need:
Some one who's looking for an easy income.
Some one who feels you sell only if you don't want to work for a living.
What we do need:
A self-starting hard worker.
A person who knows that in the final analysis ALL selling jobs are on a commission basis.
A person who is striving for over $15,000 per year in income.
Someone who can deal with all types of business people — from the hard nose buyer of a large corporation to a doctor, lawyer or owner of a small company.
In short we are looking for a professional salesperson, if you are a professional send your name & phone number to/or call
Frank Anello
The d/u company
161 High St., Boston, Mass 02110
1-518-462-0513

Security—Weekends, part time person, also retired relief person to work as needed. Must have telephone and car, good record. Call 471-4087 for interview.

Shipfitters & pushers, welders & mechanics. Overtime & travel pay. Apply in person only, Steel Style Inc., 401 So. Water St., Newburgh, N.Y.

Social Worker—small multi function children treatment agency. Pleasant suburban area near Newburgh. Required: M.S.W Preferred: Exp. in supervisory ability. Expanding program, varied duties. McQuade Home, P.O. Box 4064, New Windsor, N.Y., 12550, 914-561-0436.

TEACHER
Live in position for teacher. Residential school, Liberty, N.Y., for children with learning disabilities and mentally retarded children. An involving community experience for the teacher with an intensive in-service teacher training program.
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READING DISABILITY TEACHER
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(Cert./H.S. exp.)★★★
Librarian ★★★ Math
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★Jr. Accountant/B.S. 900
★H/Parents/live-in Rm.+bd+900
★Refrig. Teach/comm'l, exp.. 900
★F.C. Bookkeeper/5 yrs. exp. 800
★Retail/Auto. Supp., exp. 725
★Retail/Sporting, exp. 700
★Recre. Co.-Or/B.S. Phys.-Ed 650
★Mgr./Maintenance, fee pd. 650
★Appliance Teach./exp. 650
★Sales/Antique, exp., fee pd. 575
★Legal Secretary/exp. 575
★Gourmet Cook/train, fee pd 575
★Stenographer/exp. 560
★Gal/Guy Friday/exp. 560
★Medical Secy./exp. 550
★Steno/5 yr exp (N.Dutchess) 550
★Jr. Secretary/exp. 470
★Grocery Clerk/exp. 450
★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Telephone Receptionist—minimum 2 yrs. experience, includes clerical duties. Write Box 16, Daily Freeman, giving particulars.

Trader John will train two college students as bar help, must have own trans. & be able to work till closing. 338-3300.

We are looking for a few good men & women to fill our good jobs. Call us & name a job, chances are we will have it for you. Join the world's finest organization, United States Marine Corps. 331-3699.

Situation Wanted 130

A Mature Dependable Woman desires clerical, care of elderly or sick or babysitting position. Good references. Write Box 17, Daily Freeman.

BABYSITTING
IN MY HOME. $3 PER DAY
338-0055

Babysitter—in your home, exp., reliable age 14 yrs. old. Hurley 331-3731.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

2 College students
Avail. for interior painting
Gardening, yard work.
Exp. 246-6409
Or 679-8381.

EMPLOYMENT

Instruction 135

BALLET FOR ADULTS—6 week course starts June 26 ending in July. Beginners-advanc

BOY'S FITNESS PROGRAM—Ages 10 & up, body building, stretching, exercise & movement. deMayo Academy, 255-0004.

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Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

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Typing—immediate serv.; flute, saxopone, clarinet lessons. Contact Barbara & Fern. 255-8282.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A Better Buy-top soil, fill/shale & stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

Air Way Vacuum Cleaners — Genuine parts & serv. Only authorized office for Ulster, Sullivan Co., 801 Ulster Shop Mall, Kgn. 331-6822.

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$25 EACH
246-4788

Bales of hay for sale, 90¢ bale. Also need hay fields cut. Use you own equipment, take hay free. 687-7400.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305.

6,000 BTU air cond., $75; 1 wheel trailer w/hitch, $35; dishwasher, $20. 331-5573.

Color TVs—Used. 19", 21", 25". Excellent condition. $100 & up. 338-7540.

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

Air Conditioning 802

Save big on central cooling & solar heating. Call Sunfrost. 246-9646. Free estimates.

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

AQUA WASH Appliance repairs—irons toasters, washers dryers, etc. Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047.

Aluminum Siding 808

SIDING — Soffits & gutters, also roofing & painting, GOKEY BROS., free estimates. 246-9192.

Blacktopping 814

Edward R. Cooper Blacktopping and seal coating. Free estimates. 336-5563.

LONNY KOGON
Blacktopping & Seal Coating
Free Estimates. 331-3806

Carpet Installation 826

Harold the "Carpet Man" is looking for work. Carpet, linoleum & tile. 338-0331 after 6 p.m.

Carpentry 828

Additions, alterations, basements & attics refinished. For est. 658-8477. B & D Home Impvts.

CARPENTRY — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5956.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

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PANELING, remodeling, all home improv., ceilings, porches. No job too small, free est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777 anytime.

Renovation & Additions our specialty, quality work, call for a free estimate. 331-4422, 338-4927. R. Madsen.

Demolition 844

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

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Electrical 852

CARPINELLI ELECTRIC INC.
Residential. Industrial, Commercial
338-4880

Excavating 854

NRE Excavating builldozing, backhoe, trucking, dirt, shale, stone; septic systems. 687-9370.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gardening 871

Gardens Plowed
Fields Mowed.
331-2669

Interior Design 879

Interiors Designed, space problems, color coordination, all services. Cabin or Castle. 679-8612.

Landscaping 884

FOX landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585. FREE Estimates & custom designing for new lawns, renovation sod, pruning shrubs.

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Masonry 890

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE BRICK & CONCRETE. 331-3399, call bet. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. weekdays only.

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LOCAL MOVING
AND TRUCKING, LOW RATES.
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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
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Wants load or part load either way.
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Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

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Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337; 338-6482.

I do light hauling & odd jobs of all kinds. Call Bill. 331-0031.

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AQUARIUS POOLS
The complete Pool People. Service, chemicals & pool accessories, pool kits. Look for new opening. 1091 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. 382-2515.

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ALL ESTIMATES FREE—No obligation. Exp., reasonable, fully ins. Quality painters. 331-6579.

BEST POSSIBLE prices—inter., exter. painting. Exp., insured. Ref. Free est. 338-9209. T. Randel

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Interior/exterior by 3 exp. college students. Ref. Call for estimate, 876-6086.

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Custom paper hanging. Beautify your home. Exp., neat & insured. 331-6579 or 338-9209.

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Ram Roofing
30 yrs. exp.,
alum. siding, gutters,
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ROOFING & GUTTERS—compare my prices, free estimates. Quality material. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Local ref. 331-6579.

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PROFESSIONAL parking lot marking. Parking stalls, fire zones, car stops, no parking. etc. Fully insured, free estimates. 331-6697.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Bert's Sharpening Service — We sharpen saws, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, etc. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

L & M TREE & brush service. Trees felled & removed. Brush cutting, light landscaping. Yard cleaning. Lawns mowed, cellars & attics cleaned. 246-7080.

SHAWANGUNK log n' Tree-all phases tree card Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Ins. 255-8741.

TREE & Brush removal, lots cleared, fireplace wood for sale. Fully ins., 331-9027, 331-3938.

Valley Tree & Brush Service—trees felled & removed, brush cutting, complete yard service, lawns mowed, odd jobs, etc. 246-8665, days; 246-7978, 246-6874.

T.V. Repair 940

Antenna Masters — Resid., Comm., new inst., 1 yr. guar., new homes pre-wired, free est. 679-9194.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE
Win in June
Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee
Bassett Bedrm sug. price $600 NOW $275
Burlington Bed Set, Reg. price $1,100 NOW $650
SOFA BEDS $149
BEDDING $33
Mattress or Box Spring
5 Pcs. Dining Rm. set, (Pine) $124
SOFAS AT $149
CARPETS By Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile
Broyhill Dining Rm. set Colonial style, sugg. price $1,100 $650
Famous Make Set Queen Size $169
Recliners, Fabric or Naugahyde $69.00
Large Selection Room Size Rugs
Comm. & Residential Carpet at $4.00 Per Yd.
9 X 12 Rugs $19.00
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STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE
STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
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3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
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What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted
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30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

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Special Swimming Pool **AUCTION**
SEALED BIDS ONLY
Big Scot Taking Bids On
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(2) 12'x36" Pool Pkg. Reg. $129.99
(1) 8'x15'x36" Oval Pool without liner
(Reg. with liner incl. $139.99)
Bid Forms & Deposit Container Are Available at Sporting Goods Dept.
High Bidders May Buy at Their Bid Price.
Auction Dates June 19 thru 26.
Winning Bidders to be Notified June 28.
No Minors or Big Scot Employees May Place Bids.
STOP IN AND FILL OUT A FORM

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

Dining rm. hutch, walnut, $125. Lane end tables, 1 cocktail, $15 ea., all exc. cond. 338-0055.

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DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

1,000 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's $2.50 each, 500 6 & 7 ft. 2x4's 50¢ each, 5,000 ft. 10" shiplap 20¢ ft., ½" 4x8 ply. $5.40, ⅜ ply $4.40, 700 ft. 1" & 1¼" copper tubing 75¢ ft., valves & fittings, 150 10 & 12 ft. railrd. ties, 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards 6¢ ft., 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15¢ ft., windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley.

Electric stove and refrigerator in excellent condition, wooden hanging kitchen cabinet, light fixture (36" under cabinet type), 36 solid brass knobs (1" diameter), 12 pair shutters. 679-6147 (Sat., Sun.).

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE—Delivered/Leveled
All A-1 & CLEAN
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FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FREE—large field of standing hay in exchange for mowing weeds. 331-0183.

12 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator
Like new, $150. 255-8852
Eves. or weekends.

5 ft. port walnut & red, 2 red swivel chairs, exc. cond. Sacrifice $100. 657-8158.

Gas Stove—4 burner, 30", w/hood, avoc. $100; GE port. dishwasher, $55; both like new. 331-2035.

Gas Range—very good condition, $35. 338-3846.

Gretch country Gentleman guitar and amplifier.
246-9958.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mall.

Keep carpets beautiful & clean—despite heavy traffic—with Campoo-rug shampoo-rent. elec. shampooer, $2 a day. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

New electric typewriter
Olivetti, Praxis 48.
Call 331-8172.

12 pair outdoor wooden shutters (55" tall), hanging kitchen cabinet (2 door—42" wide), 36 solid brass knobs (1" diameter) 679-6147 (Sat. or Sun.)

PAPER with 1001 USES
For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Offices, Plants and for storage or moving.
END OF ROLLS ONLY!
Clean, white newsprint paper. Limited number of 29½" width;
Only 13¢ lb.
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
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Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
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Kingston, N.Y.

4 pc. Sectional
Brown tweed, asking $75
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PERFECT GRADUATION Gift—Gold Bulova Acutron day/date watch, match. gold wristband, never used, orig. guar. Retail $235, asking $180. 679-6272 after 5 p.m.

Pool—In or above, repairs, chem., open/close serv. Johnson-Knudsen Bldg., Inc. 687-7098.

POOL FILTERS—3 cartridge type. All glass aquariums, all sizes. 338-7540.

Save time, money, effort, Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
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(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Stamps
Bolivia Air Error C227. No. ov.pt. — High Cat., only 50¢ when requesting our world wide approvals; state interests. Lecour, P.O. Box 50, Connelly, N.Y. 12417.

Standing hay—approx. 50 acres in P. Ewen. Ready for cutting. Best offer. 338-5631.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

Washing Machine—Gibson, 18 lb., 1½ yr. old, $100. 339-4483.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

Wurlitzer Electric Piano—w/case, $350; complete Dynaco stereo system, $400. 687-4141.

Garage Sale 205

A BIG Garage & Yard Sale—Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 20, 21, 22. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elmendorf Tract off old 209, follow the signs. Clothes, childrens & adults, typewriter, furniture, etc.

ATTENTION FLEA MARKET DEALERS & ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO SELL HEIR GARAGE SALE MERCHANDISE —INDOOR AND OUTDOOR RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE FOR JUNE 29TH SALE AT THE MT. MARION FIRE HOUSE. 246-9705 or 246-9636.

Big Discount, Richard's Garage Sale — 3 wood kitchen stoves, used furniture of all types and bicycles, 1 insulated truck cooler, 7 foot x 9 foot 211 Green Street, Port Ewen. Saturday 10-5 p.m., weekdays 5-7 p.m.

Big 4 Family Garage Sale
139 Bruyn Ave. Sat., Sun., & Mon.
Starting at 10 a.m.

2 family yard sale.
June 21-22
64 Harwich St.; off McDonald's.

FLEA MARKET at Lenny's Auction House Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neil Sts., Kingston. 339-4140.

FLEA MARKET at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski shop. 331-5084.

Flea Market — Every Sat. & Sun. — 433 Broadway (Rt. 9W), Port Ewen, 2 mi. so. of Kingston — Space available. Phone 338-6135.

Garage Sale—Sat. & Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sale includes antique trunk, quantity of books w/many classics; also odds & end, practically new hand mower. 72 Grandview Ave., Kingston.

FOR SALE

Garage Sale 205

Garage Sale,
39 Second Ave.
June 21-22, Sat.-Sun.

Giant 2 Family Yard Sale Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun 9-2 p.m. Everything real cheap. Clay Rd. P. Ewen.

RUMMAGE SALE—137 Washington Ave., Kingston. Sat., 6/21 & Sun., 6/22. All items good condition.

"The Market Place"
For sale — antiques, handcrafts, leather horse gear, furn., jewelry, housewares, china, etc. Sun., June 29, 10-? Space avail. $5. Ample park., free admission. Mount. Shadows Arena in Highland. 255-1197.

The Colony Arts Center Flea Market is on Rock City Road in Wdstk. every Sat. Please come. Dealers call Dorothy Marquari.
331-1714.

Woodstock Flea Market July 4-6 special at Colony Arts Center, Rock City Rd. Dealers call Dorothy Marquart, 331-1714, for special deal.

Yard Sale Inside — Houseware, dinnerware, odds & ends, June 14 & 15, 21 & 22. 139 Elmendorf St., 10 to 5.

Yard Sale—June 21, 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Household items, old books, bottles, hardware, rummage, old license plates, bicycle plants & hundreds of other items. 1st drive South of Tongore Rd., Rt. 209, Stone Ridge.

Yard Sale—Inside, furniture, housewares, dinnerware, odds & ends. June 21 & 22, June 28 & 29, 139 Elmendorf St. corner Bruyn Ave., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

YARD SALE—In back of 12 Maiden Lane. Kgn., Sun.-Thurs.
10-3 each day.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antiques, walnut, oak & marble top furniture, paintings — Call The Phoenicia Auction, 914-254-4382. Antique Auctions held 1st & 3rd Saturdays at 7 p.m. Estates, appraisals — Finders fees paid for leads. Honest, Established & Nationally Recognized.

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Anything Old. For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
679-2506 — 657-2995

Let all the dealers price your merchandise, then call me & most likely I will pay more. I am looking for class merchandise, oak furn., round tables, china closets, etc., cut glass, crystal, old jewelry, good depression glass, gold, silver, etc. Lenny's Auction Justified Text - House, Kingston, 339-4140. P.S. To save time, call me first.

Old Mill Antiques Just bought estate, 3 houses antique furn. Come browse. Open 11-6 p.m. 657-8235, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
SALES & SERVICE & PARTS. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

Tractors — Mowers 220

JOHN DEERE
Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
LAWN TRACTORS—MOWERS
HAND MOWERS — TILLERS
DAVENPORT IMPLEMENT CO.
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112 PEARL ST.
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Sales, Service & Rentals. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

Boats — Accessories 255

1954 Chris Craft Speedboat. Runs. $200. 22 ft. O'Day sailboat, trailer & motor. 1974. $6,000. 1974 Mercury 4 hp outboard motor, like new, $200. 679-8723.

35 hp Evinrude outboard motor, completely rebuilt, electric start. $225 or best offer. 246-2215.

13' Fiberglass Day Sailor
For sale or trade for Sunfish.
331-0557.

15 ft. Fiberglas boat, 40 hp. Johnson motor, Cox trailer all in excellent condition. $700.
Call 246-5205.

18½ FT. LAPSTRAKE, 150 hp, I/O, depthfinder, 2 way radio, full camper top, tandem trailer. Price $1900. Phone 331-7297.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Evinrude outboards, Glasspar, Larson, M.F.G., Checkmate & Cruise Craft Boats. Factory trained mechanics, Trailer & Marine access. Dockage avail. for new sales, Rt. 213 Eddyville, 331-4670. Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

25 Ft. Luhrs Sea Skiff — Dual controls, flying bridge, $1700. 246-7374.

Nick Roberti's Marine
Johnson Outboards, New & Used Boats: Caravelle, Glastron.
Trailers & Acc.
1 mi. from Kgn. Rhinecliff Bridge.
Phone 338-2649

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old fashioned jewelry, old pocket watches, & clocks, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

ANYTHING OLD
Lamps, furniture, pictures, frames, bric-a-brac, etc. $5,000 to spend this week.
LINCOLN AUCTION GALLERIES
— 687-7984

Books Wanted: Libraries, Collections, no quantity too large. No Texts or Paperbacks. 794-0507.

"Collector paying finders fee $25.00 up for information leading to purchase oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 914-897-4149; 212-757-0209."

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I buy windows, drs. lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

I buy used furniture, appliances and misc. items. 331-9009, 338-1233.

Income Property
4 or more apts.
No agents, please. 338-3776

Red's Bargain Barn 73 Crown St. We buy & sell used furniture & anything of value. 246-8184.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

Pets—All Kinds 325

195 AKC PUPS—40 Breeds, $40-$135; 10 Breeds, $125-$200. Inoculated. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530.

AKC Irish Setter pups, champion lines, 7 wks. old. $100 ea. 647-5208 after 4 p.m.

AKC Reg. Mini Poodles, 1 mo. old. 4 males; 2 black; 2 buff. 338-7540.

AKC Reg. Black Labrador Retrievers, 4 wks. old, $100 each. 384-6582.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

Beautiful all white German Shepherd, 6 mos. old, female, 331-3444.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

Cat, white long-haired male, altered, declawed. Leash trained, loves children. Free. 338-2603.

DOG & CAT BOARDING
Deluxe accommodations, reas. rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte 9, Rhinebeck. 876-3481.

DOG GROOMING — "Touch of Class" prof. all breed grooming, individual attention. No tranquilizers. Ellenville. 647-7157.

German Shepherd Puppies of distinction. Bred for excellence from award-winning Dog Writer's personal animals. 657-8550.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

POODLES — Standards. Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Red Doberman Pinscher puppies (males), $125.
331-9580.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES — AKC, Well Marked, $100. Call 914-758-5323.

STONE RIDGE KENNELS— offers boarding, grooming, Jim Dandy feed, only local supplier. Route 209 bet. Accord & Stone Ridge. Phone 687-9050.

Livestock 330

COVENTRY STABLES CONFINEMENT SHOP—bring us your outgrown or unwanted tack boots, britches, etc. & we'll sell them you you. Or stop in to see what we already have in stock. Open Fri. Sat. or call 876-6860.

Piglets, 7 weeks old.
1 year old Angus Holstein Heifer. 246-2744.

RABBITS
New Zealand whites, 231 Broadway, Port Ewen. 331-4825.

Started Pullets-Guinea hens, ducks, Pigmy goats. 246-9092.

9 yr. old Blue Roan Quarter horse —gelding, sound & good natured, $450. 339-4722.

Horses Boarded 331

Room for 2 horses—separate stalls, 7 acres grazing, miles of trails, hay & grain supplied, $40 mo. each. 758-5404.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

1974 Merho 2-Horse trailer—electric brakes, 7000 lb., tandem wheel, with changing room, $1400 firm. B&H Datsun, 338-3464, 101 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

MILEY (2)
HORSE TRAILER—GOOD COND.
331-5280

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Newly decorated older home on Pearl St. w/maid serv., linen serv. cable, util. $25 wk. & up; long-term tenants pref. 338-9146.

Rooms for rent—light housekeeping. Apply in person at Court Restaurant, Wall St., Kingston.

Room, private entrance, kitchen facilities, maid service. $22 weekly. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Wellington Motel Apts.—Rte. 9W North, Lake Katrine. Furnished rooms & apts., weekly & monthly rentals; efficiency units. 3 min. IBM. 336-5873.

Rooms with Board 420

Wholesome meals, sitting rm. TV, rates $8 per day & up.
338-3468.

Vacation Places 421

UNIQUE LUXURY—Modernized barn w/7 rm. living quarters, summer rental or year-round, lake privileges, will furnish to suit. $1000 per month. 338-4616.

Furnished Apartments 430

A complete 2 room apt., all util. furn., pri. ent., in Tillson, adults pref. 658-2701.

Apt. for rent: 3 rms. in Olive Bridge. Space for garden. Ref., Sec. 657-6526 or weekday eve. 212-874-6742.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

2 Bedrm. Apt.—Full lake privileges, summer rental or year-round, 338-4616.

2 Bedroom apt., unfurnished or furnished. Lake Katrine Apts., Neighborhood Road. 382-2722.

A Cheery apt., lower half house, pretty location, Mt. Marion vic. IBM. Ref. required. 2 6-6094.

96 Clinton Ave.—combination liv. & bedrm., bath & kitchen, w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Call bet. 9-4 p.m. 338-9036.

1 & 2 RM. EFFIC. APTS.
UPTOWN AREA.
338-9675.

Ideally located—on 9W in Barclay Heights, Saugerties. 10 min. from IBM plant. Complete with all util., air cond., TV, cablevision, lge. lighted parking area. House & apartments completely renovated. Call 246-4915 or 246-7851, ask for Stevie.

Nice 1 rm. effic. apt.—kitchen & bath, good location. 338-1779.

1 ROOM Efficiency — Pvt. bath, all utilities, centrally located in Kingston. Ref. & sec., $90. Call Mr. Rios, RIOS & SNOWDEN, 336-6100.

2 ROOM Cottage, modern, ref. & sec., lease, $160, util. incl. No pets. 338-3710.

3 room apt., all util. incl. Adults peferred. No pets. 679-2206.

Single bedrooms—1 bedroom apartments, from $140 mo. up. Inc. all util. 338-1818.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION— 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $95 to $135. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3-ROOMS—utilities included, $25 week/up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400. 382-1641.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house. Commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.

A beau. charming studio apt., Uptn. Kgn., $120/mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-8900.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

Apt. for rent: 3 rms. in Olive Bridge. Space for garden. Ref., Sec. 657-6526 or weekday eve. 212-874-6742.

Apt. for rent—all util. incl. 1 bedrm., 338-8448 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.

Apts. for rent. Semi or unfurn., immed. occupancy. Pine Hill area. 254-9835 after 7 p.m.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

SAVE UP TO 3 MONTHS RENT! FREE
NOW AT
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn
INCLUDING:
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Some Balconies Available
- All Levels
- All Famous Dutch Village Luxuries

PHONE NOW
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 12 to 4

Broadway East Apts.
UTIL. INCL. IN RENT
2 Bedroom Apts.
for moderate income families
- On site parking
- Designer planned elec. kitchens
- Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout
- Electric Heat
- Utilities included
- Private entrance w/ea. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioners

Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall
338-4700
Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 9-1

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.
Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good $40/month on your utility bills.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, $215 to $336
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.
stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

A 3 Room apt., h & h/w furnished, Pine St. area. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 331-6406.

Attractive 2 bedrm. mod. apt.—new appliances, short walk to stores, Red Hook village. 758-6414 after 5 p.m.

Available — 5 Room Spacious Apt. — Newly decorated, adults pref., no pets, best location, within walking distance of shopping, sec. & ref. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, 331-3154.

BARCLAY APARTMENTS
Village of Saugerties — Luxury in-town apts., estate-like setting, 3 & 4 rm. apts., fully carpeted, range, refrig., dishwasher & disposal. From $185 per month + utilities, call
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY INC.
246-8951

3 Bedrm. Apt.—Quiet road, Palenville area, $200 + util. Anthony F. Spring Realty, 518-678-9053.

Big 3 rm. apt. Kingston area, tile bath, cab. kitchen, util. incl. $185 mo. sec & ref. required. 246-6183.

Cen. located, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sep. entrances, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water furn. 338-2597 bet. 10-12 noon.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

EDDYVILLE—3 rms., heat, $90. For single or couple preferred. No pets or wash. machine. 331-5208.

Elmendorf St.—3 rm apt., refrig, range, hot water & heat furn. $165 mo., 1 mo. sec. 338-8191 bet. 3-8 p.m.

FOR RENT 1 & 2 BEDRM. APT.
BARCLAY HEIGHTS
SAUGERTIES 246-9463

HIGHLAND — Modern 3 rooms & bath, on bus route, near village, all utilities supplied. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area, from $90, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Lake Katrine 4 rms. & bathyard, $200 per. mo. incl. all util. 246-5388.

NEW 1 Bedrm. apt., heat incl., ground floor, $160 mo. + sec. 336-5152 bet. 5:30 & 9 p.m.

New 4 room apt., 2 bdrms W/w carpet, no pets.
Call 688-5396.

ONE ROOM—kitchenette, shower & bath, $110 mo. all util., 1 mo. security, no pets, 1 person. 331-3490, after 5.

PRE-OPENING SPECIAL
Our one bedroom units rent for $297 per month including: Heat, Hot Water, Tennis, Swimming, Covered Parking, Storage, Paddle Court, Use of 60 acre Lake.
BUT
we have none available now.
SO
if you want a one bedroom apartment now we will give you a one bedroom with den that will cost you
$187 PER MONTH
until construction is complete and
$212
for the balance of the year. This is a special offer to those who are ready to
MOVE RIGHT IN.
Waterside Apartments,
A&F Management Company
914-331-4452

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

2-5 Rm. Apts.—O'Neil St. Adults pref. $150 mo. + heat, util. & sec., ref. 331-8954; 338-1262

3 RMS. mod. apt-like new. Incl. air cond., heat, hot water, util, refuse removal & car shed. Priv. & conveniet to shopping. $200 mo. Can be furn. for add. charge. 246-2170 or 246-9522.

3½ rm w/util., full bath, yard, pets & children welcome. 687-7735 after 5 p.m.

3 Room Apt.—in country, quiet individual, $135 per month, security. 658-9332.

4 RMS.—W/W carpet, refrig., stove & washer, good loc., no pets. Adults preferred. Call after 3 p.m. 331-4072.

4 Rooms—all utilities, $175. Aail. July 1st. Rosendale. 658-9764.

5 Room Apt.
2nd floor, $185 incl. utilities.
339-5771.

5 room apt., heat, hot water, exc. neighborhood, parking, new kit., deck, $225/mo. + util., lease, sec., ref. Upt. Kingston. 331-4498.

5 ROOMS
No pets.
338-4090.

Saugerties—Country with city convenience. 2 bedrm., mod., sunny views. $165 + util. Ref. & Sec. 246-9244. 658-9546.

SPECIAL OFFER
Our two bedroom, two bath apartments rent for $317 per month including—Heat, Hot Water, Tennis, Paddle Court, Covered Parking, Storage, Swimming, Use of 60 acre Lake. As a pre-grand opening special we will rent this apartment during construction for $245, and after construction for the rest of the year for $265. This offer is only available if you can MOVE RIGHT IN.
Waterside Apartments,
A & F Management Company
914-331-4452.

Super-neat 1 bdrm. apt., uptn. Kgn., carpet, etc. $160/mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref., no pets. 657-2333.

Ulster Park Apt.—Mod. 1 bedrm., kitchen, living rm. & bath. W/W carpeting, private pk. 339-4981.

Upper Pearl St. Area—5 rm. duplex, 2 baths, sep. entrance, pool, adults pref., sec. & ref. 338-5746.

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

Village of Saug., 3 Rms. & bath—heat & hot water. Adults pref./no pets. Sec. 246-8334.

WESTKILL APTS.—Westkill, N.Y. 2 bdrm., liv. rm., kit., elec. range & ref. Comletely furn. or unfurn. $135. Rt. 42, 7 mi. from Shandaken. 518-989-6655.

SUNSET GARDENS
We will rent to you, our $195 2 Bdrm. apt. for $175 if you are available for 8 hours monthly at your convenience to help us show apartments or other duties. New tenants only. Call collect 518-434-6643, Mr. Kirsch.

Houses for Rent 445

2 Beautiful Houses—on quiet country road; $195, $285; furn. or unfurn., lease, 10 min. to Kingston-Saugerties-Wdstk. 246-7493.

1 bedroom cottage with river view, furnished or not. $150 per mo. plus sec. plus util. No pets. Call 246-5194.

3 Bedrm, 8 rm, ranch—rec. rm., garage, $275/mo. + util. 382-2716 — 339-3793. L. Katrine.

ESOPUS—Mid-way Kingston-Pough., 3 bdrm. home, country area, $275. 331-2612.

Free rent—3 rooms—who will make repairs on vandelized bungalow, Glenerie Park. Owner will supply materials. 246-4178.

HOME — 3 bdrms. 2 baths, liv. rm., fam. rm., kitch., din. area, near IBM—Shopping, good cond. $295. 331-4847.

2 HOUSES
COUNTRY SETTING
Tillson—2 bedrm. on 1 acre. Stone Ridge—2 bedrm. Peak Rd. Ideal for working couple, $250 per. mo. ea. Sec. & ref. 338-3300.

Immed. Occupancy—Country cottage, bedrm., liv. rm., din. area, kit., bath, adults pref., no pets, $150 mo., + util., 657-2183.

Kerhonkson Heights area—Rt. 44-55, 2 bedrms., spac. yd., refrig./stove, garage & bsment., no pets. $225 mo. Avail. June. 626-7250.

Kitchen w/gas range, oil heat, full cellar, liv. rm. w/firepl., screened porch, pvt. backyd., 2 bedrms. upstairs. Lge. den suitable for bdrm. downstairs. Uptown. 331-8996.

LUXURY HOME — 4 BDRMS., 2½ BATHS, OVERSIZED CATH. LIV. RM. W/FIREPLACE, CENTRAL AIR-COND., IN-GROUND POOL, 2 CAR GAR., SOME FURNISHINGS. BEAUTIFUL PVT. SETTING, KINGSTON AREA. $450 MO. LEASE REQ. IRENE FELTHAM, BROKER, YVONNE CURRAN, 338-8519.

6 Rm. house

338-7617

Woodstock 4½ rm. unfurn. rustic cottage. Situated on owner's wooded acres. Mutual respect of privacy desired; yr. round. Walking distance to town. $250 mo. incl. util. Sec. req. 679-9289.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Space 10'x21' for dead storage. Car, boat, truck, etc. Near Kgn. 331-0183.

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — On Main St., in Woodstock. Thomassian Realty, 679-9507, 246-4045.

2 rms. approx. 150 sq. ft., suitable for bookkeeper, lawyer, etc. $75 mo. 54 John St., Kgn.

Business Places—Rent 465

BEAUTY PARLOR—fully equipped, reasonable rent. Heat incl. Village of Saug. Call 518-678-9268 after 5:15 p.m. or anytime Sat. & Sun.

Wanted to Rent 475

Cottage or mobile home in rural area by married couple with horse. Call Dave, 331-6761; 5:30 to 7 p.m. or Joy
795-2241 6 to 9:30 p.m.

3 Room Unfurn. Apt.—2 adults, residential area. Write UPO Box 775, Kingston.

For Rent or Sale 480

5 Rm. office for rent, can be divided. Still occupied by physician. 12 rm. house for sale. 331-3730, call mornings or eves.

5 Rm. office for rent, can be divided. Still occupied by physician. 12 rm. house for sale. 331-3730, call mornings or eves.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper in subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise
Joseph Lynch—Rep.—657-2958
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

★ 6 ACRES ★
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
3 Or 4 Bungalows—Stone Ridge-High Falls Area, Flat Usable Land, Apple Trees, Good Hunting. Owner Will Hold Mortgage At Established Terms. Offered at $22,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR
JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832
★Colonial Realty★
1266 Ulster Ave. Mall 382-2300
MLS Realtor Appraisals

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

A GREAT BUY! Charming 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Super equip. country kit., beautiful solid wood paneled walls. Lovely carpets. Closets galore. Plus extra bldg. Also delightful new 3 rm cottage, all on 1 acre. Lovely grounds. Mt. & stream views. Nr excel. schools. Reas. Phoenicia area. 914-688-5483.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 338-8864

An excellent buy at $27,500. Be the first to see this 3 to 4 bedroom home, 1 acre of land, garages & privacy. Convenient to shopping and 1½ miles no. of IBM. Neat & clean, move right in. Owner, 338-9457.

Apt. houses 2-6 apts. from $8,500-$85,000. Heritage Realty, 331-4404 or 331-8135. An Independent Broker.

A reduction to $25,000 for mod. 6½ rm. home. Village water, pool, shed. Heritage Realty, 331-4404 or 331-8135. An independent broker.

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

Attractive split level in Town of Ulster. Features modern eat in kitchen, dining room, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fam. rm. with built in bar, carpeting, lg. screened porch, pretty patio, private backyard. Low taxes, city water, sewer. Assumable mortgage. Many extras. Good price. 331-6866.

BEAUTIFUL VILLA—on 3 acres, ranch type home, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, all rooms paneled, blacktop driveway & parking area, ½ of acreage clear, other ½ with beautiful pine & maple trees; low taxes, low price. Owner will assume mortgage at low interest rates. #134 Albert A. DeSomma, Broker, Saugerties, N.Y. Call 914-246-4901.

3 Bedrm. house, good cond. inside & out. $21,700. See Warren Hutty, 84 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock.

3 bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, fin. basement with fireplace, on one acre with privacy. Sacrifice $39,500 firm. 338-4927 eves., 331-4422 days.

4 Bedrm.—2 baths, large family room, split-lveel, carpeting. Call owner, 246-2070.

BE FUSSY
You have a right to be, so let us show you our new raised ranch in a very exclusive area with country club membership if you wish or $2,000 cash. It's one of our nicest homes with all oversized rooms consisting of 4 bedrms., liv. rm., form. din. rm., lovely kitchen with range & dishwasher, 2½ baths, fam. rm. with plush carpeting & fireplace, 2 car garage, and all within min. of the city. Asking price $60,000. Don't wait, call:
Betty Hassa, 687-9069
Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

HONEYMOON OR RETIREMENT
Charmingly redesigned older home, 2 bedrms., paneled living rm. w/Franklin fireplace, picture window frames sparkling trout stream. Barn beams arch dining area. Large glassed-in porch with beautiful view of stream & surrounding mountains. Swimming. Onteora School district. $30,000.
DICK KAHIL, Broker
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
BRANCH OFFICE
RTE. 212, MT. TREMPER
688-7761 338-1996

5 BEDROOMS
This home offers form. din. rm., eat-in kit., w/built-in appl., oversized liv. rm. w/f/pl., fam. rm., w/f/pl., 2½ baths, storage rm., 2 car garage, lge. lot, on quiet dead-end st. Priced $62,000. For details call.
VINCE LOWE 331-1078

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BEST
4 bedrm. ranch in immaculate cond., nice section of Stone Ridge. Alum. siding & brick, form. din. rm., 2 full baths, lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, fam. rm. w/fireplace, full cellar, lge. kit w/pantry, refrig., dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 car garage w/blacktop drive. $55,000.
STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

Betty Schwab, 336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

Blue Mtn. Area—Plattekill Creek, new hi-ranch, brick veneer, 4 bedrms., Saugerties, in 60's; possible $2000 income tax credit. For more inform., 246-2543 after 8 p.m.

BOICEVILLE
5-1 Acre Wooded lots, cleared for home sites, shale base driveway, near school & shopping, nice location. Priced from $5,500-$6,500 ea. Shadaken Realty, 688-5703, 657-8480 or 657-2958.

★Brick Beauty★
CHOICE RETIREMENT
1—First Offering—Choice Location, Kingston Area. 2—Custom 2 Bedroom Brick Ranch—Has Excellent Storage. 3—Spacious 15x17 Living rm.—Has Brick Fireplace. 4—Large Dream Kitchen—Multi Cabinets, Colorful Decor. 5—A Very Large Enclosed Breezeway For Summer Relaxing. 6—Deluxe Bath—Full Basement, Oversized 2 car Garage. 7—Spotless Interior & Only Minutes to Schools & Shopping.
FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR
JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832
★Colonial Realty★
382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall
MLS Realtor Appraisals

Business Minded
Home-Business-Income Combination. 2 Locations. Fast Food And Ice Cream Fountain Service. Choice Non-Competitve Country Locations. Prime 200' Frontage, Excellent Net Returned. An Excellent Semi-Retirement Operation. Offered With A Modern 6 Rm. Spotless (Maintenance Free Alum. Siding) Ranch, An Efficiency Apt. Rental, Business Bldg. And Equipment Included. Owner Will Assist In Training. Why Pay Rent? A Must To See. For App't. Only Call Direct.
JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832
Colonial Realty, Kingston

$17,000
Buys a 3 bedrm. trailer with foundation on 1/3 acre lot in area of well-kept dwellings. Beautiful park-like setting with lawn & trees, loads of cabinets, carpeting, dishwasher, stove, etc. READY TO OCCUPY, RVSD. Yes, we can get regular bank mortgage, suggest you inspect for secure low cost living.
ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

Buy now & save—there will never be a better time to buy your new home! 5% Federal rebate. Government returns to you after you purchase this new home. Building costs & financing are rising constantly. TOWN OF OLIVE—FOR SALE, new raised ranch, 4 bedrms., w/w carpeting, 2 baths, play rm. w/fireplace, 2 car attach. garage. 657-6481 after 8 p.m.

By Owner—3 Bedrm. home on 2.6 acres, principals only. $39,000. 338-6516.

BY OWNER—PORT EWEN—$25,500. A lovely 2-3 bedrm. home, features lge. liv. rm., new bath, w/w carpet, full basement, nice loc. Many other pluses. Principals only. 338-6002.

By owner, uptown location, 6 rooms. Excellent condition. Phone 331-0866.

BY OWNER
Mid-town, 7 room, sunporch, 2 car garage, corner lot, low taxes, school block, oak floors, oil hot water, full basement and attic. Asking $30,000. Call after 5 p.m. — 331-7813.

BY OWNER, $15,500
Small 2 bedrm. city home. Newly decorated & w/w carpet, attic & basement. Very nice location. Take a drive by. 11 Klingsburg Ave. 339-3175 after 5 p.m.

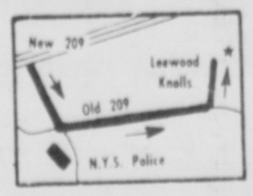
BY OWNER — Custom built ranch, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms, large paneled living room with fireplace, formal dining rm., hardwood floors., mod. kitchen w/built-in range & oven, dishwasher, full basement w/fireplace, attach. garage, large lot in wooded area, 15 min. to Kingston, 10 min. to N. Paltz, $35,000. Call 658-9431.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

$20,500
CITY PROPERTY WITH THE PLEASURES OF COUNTRY LIVING.
- 100x130 ft. heavily treed homesite
- 3 bedrooms
- Lovely cab. kitchen w/dining area
- Modern bath w/vanity
- Full basement w/walk out door
- Taxes approx. $450
- King size swimming pool to start enjoying now.

THIS HOME HAS HAD EXCELLENT CARE AND IS IN "MOVE-IN CONDITION" — BE FIRST TO INSPECT THIS NEW LISTING.
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WE HAVE TWO BEAUTIES WITH GOOD RETURN
CENTRAL BROADWAY—628 BROADWAY. 10 Apartments—3 Commercial units. Comp. renovated building. Apts have new kitchens, w/w carpeting, dropped ceilings, panelled walls, off-st. parking. Gross Approx. $25,000. $129,500.
UPTOWN KINGSTON—23, 25, 27 JOHN ST. — 9 apartments—3 Commercial units. English Tudor Architecture. Commercial tenents inc. doctor, real estate broker, contractor's office. Off-St. Parking. Low taxes. Gross approx. 19,000 annually. $115,000.
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Where there's Country Living with City Conveniences plus quality & value in every home. Starting at $33,900. For details call 331-0452 daily 8-5.


Decorated Model Open
Sat. 12-6—Sun. 1-7
P.G. Simmons Inc.
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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 22 — 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock
Two New 24'x56' Ranch Homes, Each w/1½ Acre Lots! One w/Adjoining Lot Available! Very Spacious Rooms! 1½ and 2 Baths, Huge Cabinet Kitchens! Fine Basements!
Federal Tax Credit! Builder's Closeout: $37,000 Negotiable!
Country Setting on Winding Brook Lane, Off Rt. 308, Just In From Rt. 199 (5 Minutes West of Taconic Parkway)
or call for appointment:
LOIS RECTOR, Inc., BROKERS
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BY OWNER
2½ year old raised ranch on 1 . wooded acres in Shokan. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den, sundeck, sliding glass doors, aluminum-maintenence free siding (Facia & Soffit), 1 car garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Last years total taxes less than $600. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. Price $42,500. Call 657-8079.

CITY COLONIAL
This lovely 2 story home boasts a gracious living room with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in eating nook, 15x13 rec. room, 1½ baths plus extra hobby room, fully carpeted, new roof and heating system. Beautifully landscaped lot, in excellent neighborhood. Move-in condition. $38,500.

COUNTRY COLONIAL
2 Acres of lovely country setting. Entertainment-size living room with beautiful fireplace, formal dining room, large modern country kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, huge screened-in porch. All rooms extra large. Just reduced, $46,000.
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

★ City Folk ★
SWIM—BOAT—FISH
5 Min. To Hudson River. Immaculate 6 Yr. Young, 8 Rm. Mod. Country Residence. Featured With Maintenance Free Brick & Alum. Construction. Awaiting Are 3 Good sized Bdrms., cozy Liv. Rm. With White Marble Firelace, Formal Din. Rm. For Special Occasions, Lge. Mod. Fully Equipped Multi Cabinet Kitchen, Cozy Family Rm., 1½ Deluxe Baths, Time-Saving Laundry Rm., Spacious 2 Car Gar. And Oil Heat. This Area Offers A

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

B. FRANKLIN

was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this attractive remodeled older home. Located only 5 minutes to Kingston, it offers a spacious carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen, with custom cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, full bath, utility room, full basement, hurry only $18,500.

2 FOR 1

A spacious modern country home built on a full acre. Featuring a cheerful living room with marble fireplace, a dining room, stylish kitchen with range & oven, ample closets, 2 large bedrooms and full bath downstairs. A comfortable living room, modern eat in kitchen, very large bedroom and bath with shower upstairs, baseboard hot water heat. Also a very large partially furnished 3rd apartment and a separate bungalow. Only $35,000.

MOM OR DAD

can have their own apt. it goes with this well kept country home. Located only 20 minutes to Kingston on a park like 3 acres, it also features, a large living room, a dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen with built in appliances, 3 bedrooms, two baths, full attic, basement, 2 story barn, low tax area. $43,000.

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338-3324 246-4697

FARM & HOUSE

For sale or rent. Older type frame house. Approx. 40 acres. Lake Katrine. Terms avail. Call Katrine Realty, 331-5400; 382-1641.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful home & property at 38 Burgevin St., presently owned by YMCA. Asking $85,000. 338-3810.

HERE IT IS—Exclusive with us, overlooking the Catskills and the Hudson River. 4 Bedroom brick Colonial (3,200 sq. ft.) nearly new, swim in a 20x40 pool, relax on a stone terrace, enjoy the panoramic view from the screened in patio or go inside to the air cond. eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and breakfast bar, huge formal dining room, exquisite living room, family room with fireplace, master suite plus 3 other bedrooms, 3½ baths, complete elegance. Across from an 18 hole Golf Course and Norrie Boat Basin. $125,000. GROVES REAL ESTATE, 889-4611 or 889-4301 or eves., wkend appts. Shirley McAlester, 229-7466 or Linda Delaney, 229-5817.

HOMES—Bus. Prop.—Farms
Millstream Realty
185 Downs St. 338-5155

HOME, GIFT SHOP, 2 APTS.

Big Colonial, 16 rooms, stream, mtn. view, ideal for big family, 9 bedrooms, country kitchen, living, dining, den & study rooms or easily remodeled to lge. home plus 2 income apt. & gift shop. Shown only to qualified buyers. SHANDAKEN REALTY, Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-5703.

HOUSES FOR SALE: Shells, Modulars, Panelized and Custom Built Houses. For information call (914) 331-1472.

HURLEY — By owner, 2-3 Bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, 7 rooms, all carpeted, laundry, central vacuum, compactor. Open listing. 26A Mt. View Ave. 331-3205.

HURLEY AREA — Custom built Cape, exc. cond., beautiful setting on private ½ acre. 8 rms., all carpets & drapes, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. w/fplce., formal din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, 25x14' rec. room w/fplce. & bar, carport w/concrete sundeck, 23x12 ft., garage, lge. walk-in attic, 33x14 storage, washing & game area. Also avail. to buyer — most furniture, incl. baby grand piano, yard tools & patio furniture. Orig. owner, leaving area. Just reduced, low 40's. 338-3896.

INCOME PROPERTY
Country home, 9 rms., full attic & cellar, garage, arn, also a 5 rm. & 2½ rm. bungalow, with $300 mo. income, lge. lawn, garden space & lots of shrubbery & trees. All on 15 acres. Most of furn. incl. Located on Mohonk Rd. in H. Falls. $60,000. 687-7271.

Good income property. $5,340 yearly 3 apts., low taxes, appliances, washer/dryer, fenced-in yard, many extras. 339-3156.

In Kingston—1½ bedrooms, cedar shingle siding, cathedral ceilings upstairs with beams. By owner, asking $17,000. Appt. only: 339-3278.

IN OLD KINGSTON

Chance to lead the way back, not a prestige neighborhood right now but offers a family of prestige. A 3 acre estate within the city, with lawns & gardens, old shade, fruit trees, in a magnificently built early victorian 10 rm. house in A-1 cond. 2 baths, parquet floors, lge. frontage on 2 roads, 2 fireplaces, orig. staircase & wood work of cabinet quality. All for less than ½ replacement cost $70,000. Low taxes.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
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CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUNE SPECIALS

1. Double Modular
4 Acres, Workshop, $33,000.
2. Rustic, Garage
Stone Ridge Area, $23,500
3. Clifton Ave., 6 rms.,
lge. lot, $23,500.
4. Pearl St. Beauty, $37,000
5. Kingston Special, $13,500
Needs Work.

MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-0183 331-4835

LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

PHOENICIA RANCH HOME—Top cond. and loc., walk to stores, church, bank, etc. Bus to Kingston-N.Y.C., living rm., 2 lge. bedrms., full bath, kitchen, dining, only $23,500. SHANDAKEN REALTY, Phoenicia, 688-5703.

LUXURIOUS LIVING IN WOODSTOCK—2 story Colonial on 2½ heavily wooded acres, over 2200 sq. ft. of living area + enclosed breezeway & lge. attached 2 car garage, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, living rm., formal dining rm., completely modern kitchen & family rm. w/fireplace, fully carpeted & draperies. A home with lots of elbow room. For sale by owner by appt. 679-6692.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Quick occupancy on this 4 or 5 bdrm. Cape located on dead-end street in RVSD. Very large country kitchen, 2 full baths, full partially finished basement, heated garage & workshop & large deck to rear yard backing on woods. Realistically offered at $38,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

AUCTIONS—SALES
Auctions 600

auction auction auction

Who:
Valley Ford
Hudson, New York

What:
A Harry Davis and Company auction of modern shoe equipment and office furnishings. Following is a partial list of items to be sold:
- Rotary Steel Parts Bins
- Quantity of Fasteners and Automotive Hardware & parts
- Sun Model 1020 Scope
- Rotunda Brake Service Center
- 13—60' gas overhead infra red heaters
- Approx. 60 steel parts bins
- Floor stands, floor jacks, wheel balancers & spinners
- Impact wrenches and drills
- 3 Shop air compressors — (5 hp, 3 hp & 2 hp)
- 2 — Cherry Picker Mobile Lifts
- Chassis straightener w/fittings and acces.
- 4 — 5,000 ton gray bumper jacks
- Yale chain hoist (¼ ton electric on 2 dolly overhead rail)
- Rotunda gas tanker
- Gary Safe (41x24x21)
- Several office desks, chairs, steel file cabinets, calculators, check writer, tele alarm system, vacuum cleaners, NCR cash register, service desk counters
- Plus many, many more shop tools & office furniture too numerous to list.

When:
Saturday, June 28th at 10:00 a.m.

Where:
Valley Ford, Inc. 70 Fairview Avenue Hudson, New York

Terms:
Cash with immediate removal

HARRY DAVIS Auctioneers & Company
400 Hill Avenue/P.O. Box 8654
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221 (412) 731-4422

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Houses for Sale 500

EMERSON ST.
Uptown Kingston area, truly peaceful and residential, traditional 2 story, 6 rm. open staircase. 3 bedrm., formal din. rm., butler pantry, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm. hall rear patio liv. rm. 25x12 kingsize master bedrm., lge porch for outdoor furn. Excellent condtion, all for
338-6711 28,000 331-4393

STORY & ½
But that isn't half the story, I am in terrific shape, neat and clean, 1 bedrm., liv. rm., formal dining room, mod. kitchen & bath down. ½ bath & 2 bedrms. up, rear covered patio, alum s/s entrance to garage from cellar & Kit. quiet, peaceful dead-end st., walking distance to public swimming pool, low maint. exterior; move in, immediate possession. Call now.
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RALPH J. CARPINO INC. REALTOR MLS
Hurley Ave. 338-6711

MUST SELL
3 beautiful new homes. Up to 10% off besides $2000 rebate offered by President. 3 scenic acres for sale. Will build to suit in any price range. Financing avail. No realtors. 331-2475 after 5:30 p.m.

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GROCERY & DELI
W/5 RM. APT. & GARAGE
$35,000
COUNTRY INVESTMENT
4 Stores, 3 Apts.
$69,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835

"Must Be Sold"
Ideally located in uptown Kingston. Easy walking to George Washington School & shopping, 6 spacious rms. afford comfortable living for a lge. family. All cab. kitchen w/range oven, 3 bedrm., form. din. rm., new ceramic tile bath w/vanity, walk up expansion attic, lots of closets, lge. fenced yard for the youngsters.
VACANT, OWNER
NEEDS QUICK SALE
INSPECT & MAKE OFFER.
$26,500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
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MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

MUST MOVE—Halcyon Park, 4 bedrm., fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., fplc., 1½ baths, garage, mini barn, 100x150 lot. $35,900 + take over small imprv. loan. 382-1273.

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NEW
3 bedroom ranch, tile bath & kitchen, 2/w carpeting, front & rear decks, 1 secluded farm acre, beautiful mt. view. Kerhonkson area. $30,000.
ALLEN CHAMBERLAIN
626-0608

★ NEW ★
3 bedrm. ranch, still time to pick colors, kitchen cabinets etc. Home offers eat-in kitchen, form. din. rm., ceramic tile bath, full basement, 2 car garage. Price $34,000 or less if you do some work. For details call: BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 331-1078

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES
$23,900 & up including lot. Sylvan Glade Development—Queens Highway (Off Rt. 209)—Accord, N.Y. (914)-626-7100. 17 miles south of Kingston—8 miles North of Ellenville—31 miles from Poughkeepsie.

GREAT NEW LISTINGS
Are you looking for . . . privacy? Views? Custom features? Then let us show you this 4 bedrm. home on 2½ wooded acres in 1 of the finest areas in the Town of Saugerties. Featuring lge. liv. rm., mod. custom kitchen with all appliances, din. rm., 2½ t.baths, & cozy paneled fam. rm., + lge. redwood deck, laundry rm., & 2 car garage. Beautifully maintained with lovely mountain views. You will be delighted at the many custom features of this home & the beauty of its setting. Call now for appt. $58,000.

MOVE Right in . . . to this attractive 2 story home—newly painted inside & out. 3 bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm., eat in kitchen, sewing rm., garage & workshop, on 1 acre + with mountain view. Unbelievable price of $27,900. Call today.

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Neighborhood Rd. area, 3 bdrm Cape, living room with fireplace, din. rm., mod. kit., TV rm., 2 full baths, screened porch. $39,000. Call 382-2748 after 4 p.m.

Overlooking Reservoir, Bluestone house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 8 acres. 657-2187.

PALENVILLE AREA—2 Bedrm. Bungalow, 2 car garage, 1 acre, $24,000; 2 Bedrm. Ranch, 2 car garage, rural area, needs work, ½ acre, $19,500. Anthony F. Spring Realty, 518-678-9053.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

Port Ewen—5 room house, plus 6-1 room effic. cabins, city water & gas, $29,000.
212-463-1746.

RANCH
3-4 Bedrms., mod. eat-in kitchen, lge. liv. rm., fam. rm., 1½ baths, laundry area, baseboard hot water heat, hardwood floors, extremely lge. 2 car attached garage. Beautiful, well landscaped level backyard. Ideal area for children. Offered at $33,500. Financing avail.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS GRI
336-6100

★ Rated 10 ★
Beautiful 88 ft. ranch on 2 landscaped acres. If the Mother-in-law came to stay, the floor plan of this home will give her complete privacy. 4 Oversized bedrooms, 3½ baths, 26'x17' liv. rm. w/marble fireplace, for. din. rm., eat in kit., 2nd kitchen or laund. rm., screened porch for cool summer relaxing, deep closets throughout, full bsment., 2 car gar. w/elec. eye, h/w bsbd heat, low taxes. Price $75,000. Qualified buyer may contact:
JOHN MELCHIOR 331-6319
REALTOR
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Red Hook—5 bdrms, 2½ baths, large lovely 2 story home, heavily wooded acre in very desirable residential area. Excellent Red Hook school dist. Min. from village, schools, and recreation park-pool. Mid-70's. Owner, evenings, 758-8115.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

RUN
Don't walk—to see this neat & clean3 bedrm. ranch in the RVSD. Large living rm., full basement, hot water baseboard heat, screened-in deck, nicely landscaped lot, and many extras included in the price of $32,500.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
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WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
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SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
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SMALL 2 Family house—fully rented. Good for investment, $8,000. Phone 331-5702.

SOUTHERN COLUMBIA
Custom built home of 2700 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern country kitchen, huge family room with store fireplace, 2 car garage & deck. Set on 7½ secluded beautifully landscaped surveyed acres. A rare gem! $69,900.
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For appt. Only

TERRIFIC BUY
$26,500 takes this 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Living room, full dining room plus nursery or den, full basement, garden area. Red Hook schools. Eleanor Williams, 759-3152; Lorraine DeCarolis 758-1571, Pat Atwell, 758-0141, branch office, Frank Pedatella Realty.

TILLSON ESTATES
New 3 bedrm. ranch with 2 car gar. on large lot. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, 2 full baths & laundry rm. on main floor, full basement w/outside entrance, community water.
Jondel Builders, Tillson, N.Y. 658-5911

1 TO 55 Acres, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

ULTRA-MODERN 8 room house—3 bedrms., 2 full baths, alum. siding, sliding glass doors, beamed ceilings, $32,500. Owner financing avail. Bkr. 518-622-3070.

UPTOWN KINGSTON
$19,750
★ 3 bedrms., 2 baths
★ Liv. rm., form. din. rm.
★ Mod. kitchen
★ Convenient corner lot
$35,000
Substantial 7 rm. residence, 2½ baths, lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, features enclosed stone patio & 2 car garage on landscaped lot.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St., Kingston
338-1996 338-1999
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'75 Olds Delta 88 Town Sedan, Air Cond., P/seat, AM-FM stereo & tape, silver, blue vinyl roof

'72 Pont. Catalina Brougham 2 Dr. H.T., brown, beige roof, auto. air cond., P.S., P.B., 20,000 miles

'72 Thunderbird full power air cond. stereo tan w/brown roof, excellent condition

'73 Dodge Dart 2 Dr. Brown, Auto. Trans., P/steering

'71 Olds. 98 4 Dr. H.T., full pwr., air cond., green with black vinyl roof

'73 Pont. Gran Prix full power, air cond., brown, beige roof, Ready to Go

'74 Ford Ranchero GT, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Snap-on tarp, only 10,000 miles, powder blue, blue bucket seats, save money

'72 Mercedes-Benz 280 SE, all accessories, dk. green, excellent condition

'74 Olds Cutlass S Cpe., auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., dk. green w/lt. green roof

'72 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr. H.T., auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., 30,000 miles, tan

'73 Merc. Montego 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto., P.S., P.B., 24,000 Miles, green, excellent condition

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'74 Chevy Malibu Classic, 6 Cy., P.S., P.B., brown with white roof

'70 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air cond., bronze w/black vinyl roof

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12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty on 1972-73-74
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power air cond., stereo, silver, black vinyl roof, black leather interior

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'73 Cadillac Eldorado Cpe, full power, air cond., red, black vinyl roof

'75 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air cond., 2,000 miles, red, white vinyl roof, A Real Buy

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, fully equipped, navy, white cabrolet roof & white leather interior

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air con., gold, black vinyl roof, gold leather interior

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

Who would believe something this beautiful would only cost $38,500, Old English Country Styling in a new Raised/Ranch, 3 bedrm, 2 baths, with a lot of room for expansion. Neighborhood Rd. area. By builder, 338-3742.

WILTWYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 MLS
37 Henry St., Kingston

100 YEAR OLD Remodeled Farmhouse—10 acres (100 acres avail), pond, brooks, private, 7 miles New Paltz-Pough.-Kingston. 914-384-6423.

160 YR. OLD HOME
In Historic Village of Rensselaerville, 5 bedrooms, 18x24' living room, with stone fireplace, plank floors, hewn beams, 1½ baths, 518-797-3449.

Condominiums 502

WEST HURLEY—1-2-3 bedrm., luxury condominiums. From $17,150-$31,510. 679-7132. Offering by prospectives only.

Woodstock Area—1-2-3 Bedrm., luxury condominiums. From $17,150-$31,510. 679-7132 Offering by prospectus only.

Lots & Acreage 520

1 to 55 ACRES, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 382-1641.

2 ACRES—Woodstock area. $8,500. Colonial Realty. 382-2300.

3 acres of wooded land off town Road. Beautiful mountain view. Must sell. $5,000. 679-2041 after 6 p.m.

3.5 Acres—Partly wooded w/stream in Esopus. Asking $8500. 297-2782.

5 acres, Riverby-Wittenberg. Terms Available. 679-7997.

50 Acres in P. Ewen avail. for lease—stream through property, suitable for irrigation. 338-5631.

Acreage in the Ulster Park area, 28 acres, $33,000. For appt. only: Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

By Owner — 7 acres cleared land, good view, suitable for development. 687-4747.

By owner, desirable location, lot approx. 100' x 127', Dirks Lane, Town of Ulster. No brokers. 338-6323; best after 4 p.m.

FINANCIAL CRISIS Forces Owner to sell 31 ACRES. Good frontage & mt. view, near village of Wallkill; $1,050 per acre, 10% down. Call 778-5714.

For Sale—6.4 acres, 400 ft. Esopus River waterfront, 1 mi. from Phoenicia. Good for campsites. 657-6481 after 8.

Large wooded building lots—good location, residential area. For appt. call 331-2811 or 338-5714.

MARBLETOWN
7 secluded rolling wooded acres on dead-ended town road. $15,000. Terms. 687-9166.

Waterfront Lots & Acreage
By Owner.
Phone 338-7485 or 338-6522

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
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116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

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Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Wanted—Real Estate 535

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LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
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Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
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Realtor 338-2132 MLS

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Mobile Homes For Sale 710

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12x50, excellent condition. Asking $3,000. Set up in park. Days 463-3645; eves. 336-5719.

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2 BEDRMS., 2/w carpet throughout
Trailer can be left.
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Motor Homes For Rent 715

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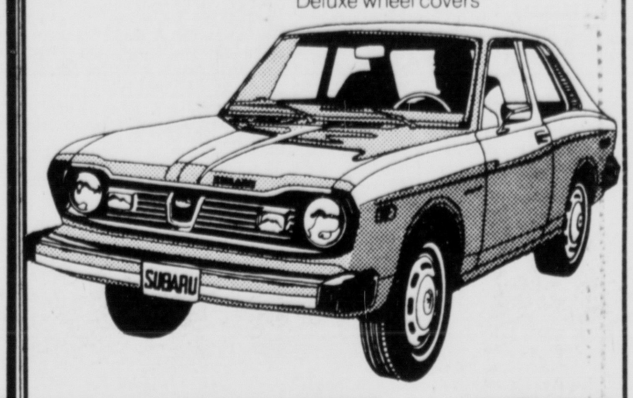
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'71 FORD — 4 dr. sedan, p.s., p.b., a.t., a.c., 58,000 miles. $850. Phone 626-0608.

1967 Ford Mustang, 8 cylinder, good condition. $675. Original owner, 331-7709.

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'73 CHEVY Nova 2 Dr., 6 cyl., Auto.
'73 BUICK Century Wgn., V8, Auto., P.S., 24,000 Miles
'73 CAPRI 4 cyl., 4 Speed
'73 PLYMOUTH Fury, V8, Auto., P.S.
'72 FORD Grand Torino Wgn., V8, A.C.
'72 DODGE D-10 Truck, 6 cyl., Std., 20,000 Mi.
'73 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr., 8 Cyl., Auto., P.S., A.C.
'73 CHEV. Vega Wgn., 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, 20,000 Mi.
'72 FORD Torino Wagon, V8, Auto., P.S.
'71 FORD Maverick 2 Dr., Auto., P.S., A.C.
'70 DODGE Polara, V8, Auto., P.S., A.C.
'70 PONTIAC GTO, Convt., V8, 4 Spd.
'70 CHEVY Malibu, V8, Auto., P.S.
'70 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V8, Auto., P.S., A.C.
'69 CHEVY Caprice, 2 Dr.
'69 FORD Mustang, V8, Auto., P.S.
'69 CHEVROLET, V8, Auto., P.S., Clean
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1972 International Travelall 4 wheel dr., auto., p.s., posi. traction. 246-2748.

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1967 Mercury 4 dr. sedan-green, w/air, executive use; 1967 Mercury 2 dr. H.T., gray, executive use; 1968 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, white; 1969 Mercury station wag., white; 1966 Pontac Catalina sta. wagon, white. 25 Dederick St., Kingston, N.Y. 331-6700 betw. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'71 Montego MX Brougham, 4 dr., P.S., P.B., A/C., almost new tires. Blue w/black vinyl top. 36,000 mi. $1,995. 331-5608.

1973 Mustang Convert—302, auto., air, P/S, P/B, 27,000 miles, 688-7668, 679-6961.

MUST SELL, Moving to Germany '73 Mustang, red/white, conv. exc. cond., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., steel radial tires, am/fm radio stereo, 37,000 mi., $2800. 339-4130 bet. 5-7 p.m.

1970 NOVA SS 396
Good Cond., $1700.
246-4427 After 6 p.m.

1970 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon, P. disc. brakes, P.S., clean, $1575. 876-6744.

1969 Olds Vista Cruiser sta wagon, p.s., p.b., air, good cond. $550 firm. 338-8383.

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Pontiac Catalina 72—fully equipped, Firestone tires, 18,000 mi., like new, $2750. Private. 139 Elmendorf St., 339-3157 after 4 p.m.

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At DeMICCO MOTORS
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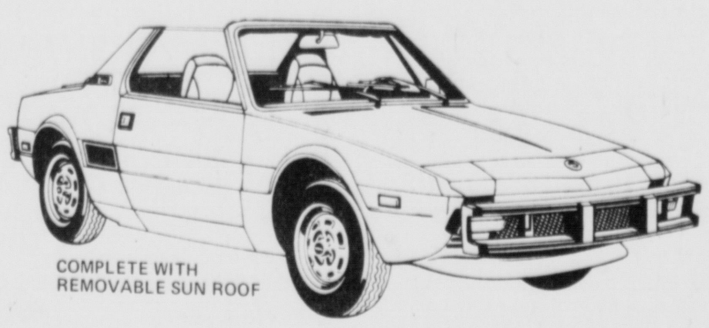
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1973 Opel 1900 wagon
2500 mi., light blue
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'74 Camaro V8, Loaded
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'70 Olds. Delta 4 Dr. Sedan Real Nice
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'74 Chevy. Impala Wagon, Brown, Full Power, Air Cond., **$3695**
'73 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Green With Beige Roof, Full Power, Air Cond., **$3395**
'73 Chevy Impala Coupe, Green, Full Power, Air Cond., Low Mileage **$3395**
'71 Buick Rivera Beige With Black Roof, Full Power Air Conditioning **$2695**
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'74 Merc. Comet 2 Dr. Sequoia Brown, Ext. with Fawn Vinyl Int., Low Miles
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'74 Datsun 210 4 Dr., Tohyo Turquoise with Onyx Vinyl Int., 4 Spd., 13,000 Miles
'74 Maverick 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., Starlet Green, Economy, Like New
'74 Chevrolet Nova Coupe, Goldenrod Yellow ext. with Beige vinyl int., like new
'74 Ford Pinto Runabout, Lime ext., Automatic, Low Miles
'74 Ford Maverick 2 Dr., Saddle Bronze ext., Economy Special
'74 Ford F-100 1/2 ton Pickup Truck, 8 ft. box, Economical 6 Cyl., 3 Spd., P.S. and More, Finished in Navajo Gold
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'74 Mercury Comet 2 Dr., Pastel Blue with Dark Blue Vinyl Int., 6 Cyl. Economy — Stylish

2 YR. OLD CARS

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'73 Linc. Cont. Mark IV, Hondorous Maroon Ext. and Matching Vinyl Roof, A Beauty
'73 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Aztec Gold ext. with matching Ermine roof & leather int., loaded
'73 VW Beetle, Hamburg Blue ext., 4 spd., Low mileage, Cream Puff
'73 Merc. Montego MX, 6 Pass. s/w, Lime Gold ext. with Ivy Gold Vinyl Int., Fully eqpt'd., Air Cond., Nice family wgn.
'73 Toyota Corona 4 Dr., Cherry red ext. with Ebony bucket seat interior
'73 Chevy Nova Hatchback Cpe., Glamour Blue Matallic, matching Int. A Blue Cream Puff
'73 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H.T., Lime Gold Metallic Ext., Matching Vinyl Int., Loaded w/Air, Low Miles
'73 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus, 2 Dr. H.T., Ivy Glow with Matching roof & Vinyl Int.

3 YR. OLD CARS

'72 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. H.T., Lime Gold Ext. with Ivy Vinyl Interior, A/c
'72 Merc. Montego MX 4 Dr., Brougham, Champagne gold ext., black brocade int., loaded
'72 Merc. Montego MX 4 Dr., Tahitian ivy ext. with ivy vinyl int., modestly appointed family car
'72 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV 4 Dr. Copper Firemint with Matching Leather Int., Luxury At the Right Price
'72 Mercury Marquis 6 Pass. Colony Park Sta. Wgn. Hondorous Maroon with Burgundy Int. — A Big Family Wagon

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'71 Toyota Crown, 4 Dr. Sed., 6 Cyl., Automatic, 41,000 Miles $79
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Triumphs (2) '69 GT 6, '66 Spitfire; also '67 E Jaguar.
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9 pass. good running cond.
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Motorcycles 760

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Aging Gangster 'Obvious Rubout'

Mobster Slain to Keep Him From 'Singing'

Theory: Taking Mob $$, Investing It

CHICAGO (UPI) — The underworld mob likely killed aging gangster Sam Giancana to keep him from "singing" to a federal grand jury about crime syndicate operations around the world, investigators said Saturday.

A member of the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating alleged CIA assassination plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro called the slaying an "obvious rubout." Giancana, 67, linked to the alleged CIA murder plots, was to appear before the committee.

"Our theory was that he was taking mob money and investing it. We wanted to know how," said Peter F. Vaira, head of a Justice Department strike force in Chicago which had been trying to get Giancana to talk about overseas mob investments.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said federal protection had not been ordered for another underworld mob witness, John Roselli, because "he has not asked for protection" and "because I have no idea what was behind the obvious rubout of Mr. Giancana."

One of the six bullets that cut him down in the basement kitchen of his suburban Oak Park home Thursday night was a hit near the mouth. The others were fired into his head and neck.

Giancana apparently was cooking sausages and spinach when he was cut down. Investigators said the amount of food being prepared indicated Giancana may have been cooking a meal for both himself and his killer.

A free-wheeling spender in his day as Chicago's top crime boss, Giancana was a longtime boyfriend of Phyllis McGuire of the singing McGuire sisters and an acquaintance of many Las Vegas personalities, including Frank Sinatra.

Cook County officials said they would seek subpoenas for some who attended a "welcome home" party for Giancana at his home the night he was gunned down. They include Charles "Chuckie" English and Dominick "Butch" Blasi, long a Giancana bodyguard. They may also seek Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo, veteran mob leader who has not been seen much in recent years.

Giancana had returned to Chicago the night before he was killed. He had gall bladder surgery in Houston's Methodist Hospital and police said he slipped out of the building Wednesday dressed in a hospital gown, was whisked away on a stretcher and came home without being spotted.

On Thursday, a number of cronies and family members gathered at Giancana bungalow. The arrivals were watched by law officers, it was reported, and it was believed someone who attended the welcoming celebration stayed long enough to murder him.

Investigators said that in past appearances before federal grand juries, Giancana had been asked only about crime syndicate operations outside the United States and investment of syndicate cash in projects throughout the world.

Gangland fear of what he might say if questioned again could have led to his death.

Law officials also said subsequent investigations abroad had indicated Giancana may have lied about mob operations in Mexico, where he lived for many years, and that he could have been charged with perjury.

It possibly would have led to involvement of other syndicate figures, authorities reasoned, and someone decided to take no chances.

Houston police intelligence officers said they had been watching several men who visited Giancana while he was in the hospital.

"This isn't an intelligence operation any more, it's a murder investigation now," said one Houston officer.

Schlesinger Bares 50 Russian Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has deployed 50 giant SS19 missiles which contain four to six nuclear warheads each, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has reported.

"It has been deployed and it is operational," Schlesinger told a news conference. He did not say, however, where the missiles were based.

The statement indicated the Russians have taken a major step toward parity with the United States in the multiplewarhead field in becoming the second nation to deploy such missiles.

The so-called MIRV missiles contain more than one warhead and each warhead can be independently set for different targets in flight. The Soviet Union has been testing such missiles for some time.

The United States has deployed 838 MIRVed missiles in both ground launched and submarine launched missiles.

"We will not allow our position in this area to become secondary," Schlesinger said.

He said deployment of MIRVs had been expected for some time and the Pentagon also has found the Soviet Union has "been making slightly better progress than has been anticipated" in increasing the accuracy of its missiles.

Schlesinger also said that "we must anticipate that the SS18 may successfully be deployed operationally on the basis of the facts to date."

The SS18 may have either multiple or single warheads. He said 10 were operational.

It had been one of the problems facing U.S. negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and was considered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Breshnev an important feature of the negotiations.

"The United States intends to maintain essential equivalent," Schlesinger said. "I find it disappointing that both sides have been unsuccessful in avoiding the acquisition of counterforce capability."

Counterforce refere to the ability of one side to knock out the nuclear missiles of the other before it can be fired. This requires a high degree of accuracy and an extremely powerful atomic bomb to be able to destroy a missile in its heavily protected launching silo.

Indira's Opposition Sets Rally

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Opposition party workers in taxis equipped with loudspeakers Saturday urged mass attendance at a public rally to demand the resignation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The rally, called to counter Friday's gathering of an estimated half-million persons in a public park in support of the embattled prime minister, was scheduled for this afternoon.

The big drawing card is expected to be an aging Mohandas Gandhi-style leader who draws huge crowds wherever he goes.

Organizers said 72-year-old Jayaprakash Narayan, a Gandhian crusader against government corruption whose yearlong movement has been gaining support across the country, would be on hand to address the gathering at a field in adjoining old Delhi.

Narayan, an advocate of peaceful revolution, last year led a series of mass anti-government sit-ins and work stoppages in the impoverished state of Bihar. But more recently he has been delivering public lectures across India to huge audiences.

Mrs. Gandhi's attorneys Saturday made legal preparations to appeal her conviction of 1971 election malpractices. The ruling against her by a lower court in Allahabad June 12 has prompted the calls for her resignation.

The lawyers plan to make the appeal before the supreme court Monday and to ask the court for an absolute stay of her conviction, which would allow her to continue as the nation's leader while the court is considering her appeal.

If the supreme court upholds her guilty verdict, she will have to step down as prime minister.

Opposition politicians asked legislative leaders Saturday to ensure the next session of parliament will be held as usual in July.

They feared that Mrs. Gandhi might not call the next session until well past then in order to avoid embarrassing attacks on her authority.

Seoul Shores Up Security

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean government ordered all its employes on alert Saturday and canceled leaves to shore up national security in the face of what it called rising provocations and threats from the North Korean Communists.

The government also ordered a step up in night and holiday duty by government personnel.

The order was issued four days before the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War on June 25, 1950.

It came while the government pushed a plan to organize a civil defense corps made up of men between 17 and 50 and women volunteers. Officials said the corps, when organized, will have 3 to 3.5 million members.

The move was taken under Premier Kim Jong-Pil's three-stage emergency duty system for government officials inaugurated Friday.

Under the premier's order, grade one emergency duty cancels all official trips at home and abroad as well as leave for all government employes with half the manpower reporting for nights and holidays.

Under grade two, leave will be canceled and the whereabouts of government officials will be reported to their offices, with 20 percent reporting for night and holiday duty.



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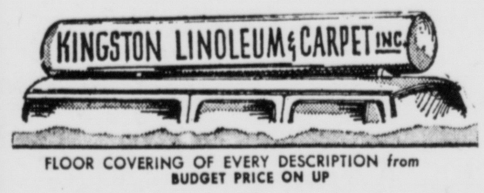
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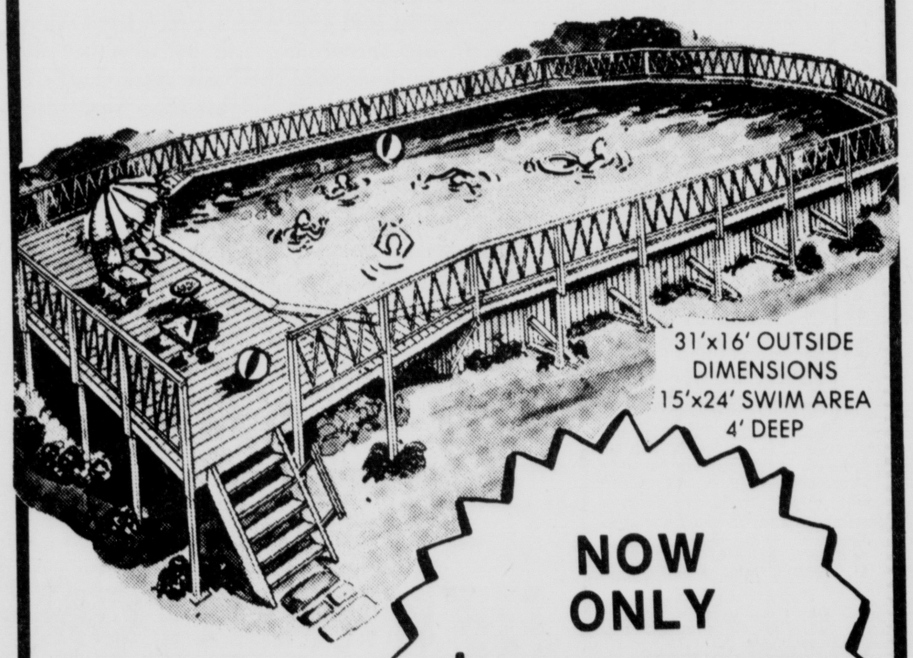
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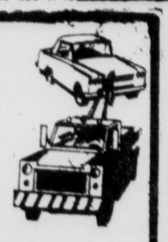
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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

TEMPO

June 22, 1975

BARGING IN:

'76 Dates
For Visitor
To Kingston

A REUNION:

Lombard-Gable
Film Roles to
Look-Alikes

MUSIC TREAT:

Maverick
Concerts
Resuming



ONLY THE SHADOW KNOWS . . . and perhaps Walter Gibson of Eddyville, author of Lamont Cranston's thrilling episodes as the master crime-fighter. But THE SHADOW IS BACK and recaptivating the American scene. See other photos and story on Page 3.

On Board . . .
Step Back
Into History



Kingston Stop-Over Set June 25-27 in '76

WELCOME ABOARD THE BICENTENNIAL BARGE.

Well, not just quite yet, but passage is getting closer every day.

From April to September 1976, a major historical exhibition, mounted on a converted barge, will move through New York's waterways from Long Island to Buffalo.

Kingston and Ulster County residents will be able to take a step back into history when the barge stops off in Kingston on June 25, 26 and 27 next year as part of its state-wide cruise.

And in keeping with this visit marking the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, the Kingston Bicentennial Commission, as host, has already started planning the required shoreside festival.

Edward Levine, commission chairman, reports that the Kingston festival will include exhibits, demonstrations and entertainment.

County-wide involvement is being sought for this three-day festival, Levine said, hoping that ethnic group participation will be forthcoming.

Organizations interested in taking part in this 1976 Bicentennial celebration are asked to contact Levine or Harry Rigby Jr., commission member, who also is a member of the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Levine said that it is expected the barge will dock in the Rondout Creek at the foot of Broadway, near the present Driftwood Showboat location, and that the welcoming festival will take place in the mini-park at that spot.

The barge, adopted last fall as the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's major festival program, will make 32 stops at sites throughout New York State, starting its odyssey at New York City's South Street Seaport April 27-May 2. It will conclude its 1,400-mile tour in Buffalo Sept. 3-6.

In addition to the stop in Kingston, the Bicentennial Barge will make other area stop-overs including June 18-20 in Newburgh, June 22-24 in Poughkeepsie, June 28-30 at Catskill and July 1-4 at Albany.

On board the 1976 visitor will be an exhibition on the social and culutral history of Revolutionary New York, as diverse and complex then as now. The emphasis will be on people — how they lived, worked, and responded to the great controversies of the Revolutionary era.

The aim of the Bicentennial Barge is to give New Yorkers a better understanding of their Revolutionary roots during this bicentennial celebration next year, and in the process, to help insure the perpetuation of our traditions and values.



Emphasis
On the
People



THE SHADOW LIVES AGAIN
. . . Eddyville's Gibson Crime-Fighter Returns

By Tobie Geertsema

EDDYVILLE

Just when everybody had relegated him to a half-forgotten niche in American folklore, he sprang out of retirement — still as sinister as ever. Reemerging again, cloaked as always in darkness and mystery, only he knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men.

Unknown and unknowable; dressed in black; his mocking laugh, devoid of mirth, rings out anew. With remorseless hand and a razorsharp mind honed by the psychic sciences, he challenges the twisted brains of fiendish underworld kingpins.

Master of disguise! With nerves of steel! A legend no more! The Shadow lives again!

If it is a natural result of the current nostalgia trend, it is nostalgia that is booming with a flourish. Suddenly, The Shadow is back! The original Shadow! In a flurry of reprints, newly published in paperbacks by Pyramid Books. There on the newsstand, eight great Shadow mysteries. The further-further adventures of The Shadow (in real life, millionaire Lamont Cranston).

Eight books so far . . . many more to come

Eight books in all since late fall, and — promises Pyramid — many more to come. And, why not, since they're proving just as popular today as in those Depression years when issues of The Shadow magazine sold out on the stands in spite of hard times.

No sooner said than done — and here's Dover Publications' Shadow magazine facsimile, with stories printed exactly as they appeared in 1936 and 1936 — complete with the old covers and those original ads for Probak Jr. razor blades and Ex-Lax.

Or, perhaps, you'd rather recall those times when, with a box of Cheez-Itz by your side, you switched on your Pla-Pal Radio and dreamed away to the disembodied voice of The Shadow. Well, just sit back in your favorite chair and get set. Now on the air, all over the country, stations are reviving old style wake-up-live radio — and those original half-hour Shadow radio shows are back.

Meanwhile, high on a hill overlooking Rondout Creek in Eddyville, Walter Gibson laughs with delight. It is a laugh far removed in time and space from the sinister, mirthless laugh of the character he created. Gibson has finally one-upped his unrivalled hero. ". . . Only The Shadow Knows," he first wrote over 40 years ago. Today, only Gison knows why his master crime-fighter is recaptivating the American scene.

He drops the major clue when he tells you that he still reads The Shadow stories himself today and — even though he authored them — he doesn't know how they're going to come out. That would explain why former buffs are rereading them again . . . and why radio listeners are thrilling to The Shadow's adventures anew — since they remember only the show's format and not the particular solution, they get a kick out of his derring-do all over again.

Even so, The Shadow WAS different. The first of his kind, he remained the undisputed king in the popular literature of the time — even though his imitators were legion. And, as a long-time fan of his narrow escapes, we're convinced this is only because, as a writer, Walter Gibson has mystery and magic — and action.

Still a highly prolific writer at 79, he has always had the former newspaperman's talent of giving just enough facts to lure readers on to the next paragraph. An accomplished professional magician who once worked for Houdini, Blackstone and Dunninger, he has always known how to intrigue without giving away points.

"A million words a year for 10 straight years."

A gargantuan producer of words, he could complete an entire novel in 7 or 8 days of writing. In 1932, he hit a world's record of 1,440,000 words in 10 months in the creation of The Shadow. He did four more stories in the next two months, for a full year's total of 1,680,000 words on The Shadow. By the spring of '37, his Shadow wordage had passed the 7,000,000 mark. And by 1941, he was toasted for doing "A Million Words a Year for Ten Straight Years." His total on The Shadow alone (283 novels) was at the 15,000,000 mark when Lamont Cranston retired from publication.

An authority on memory secrets, space and science, puzzles and pastimes, monsters, solitaire, poker, backgammon, knots and splices, space travel and camp life, chess and pinochle, he has also authored books in those fields. And his "Winning the $2 Bet" is a veritable bible on horse racing. Many of his books were written under his own name; others under pen-names and pseudonyms. For the great type writer of The Shadow, he preferred the name Maxwell Grant. But if you've read the works of Marborushi Kineji, Andy Adams, Doug Brown, Ishi Black, Rufus Perry, Abbott, Fairfax, Glass or Masters, you've read Walter Gibson.



GIBSON'S CELEBRATED CREATION

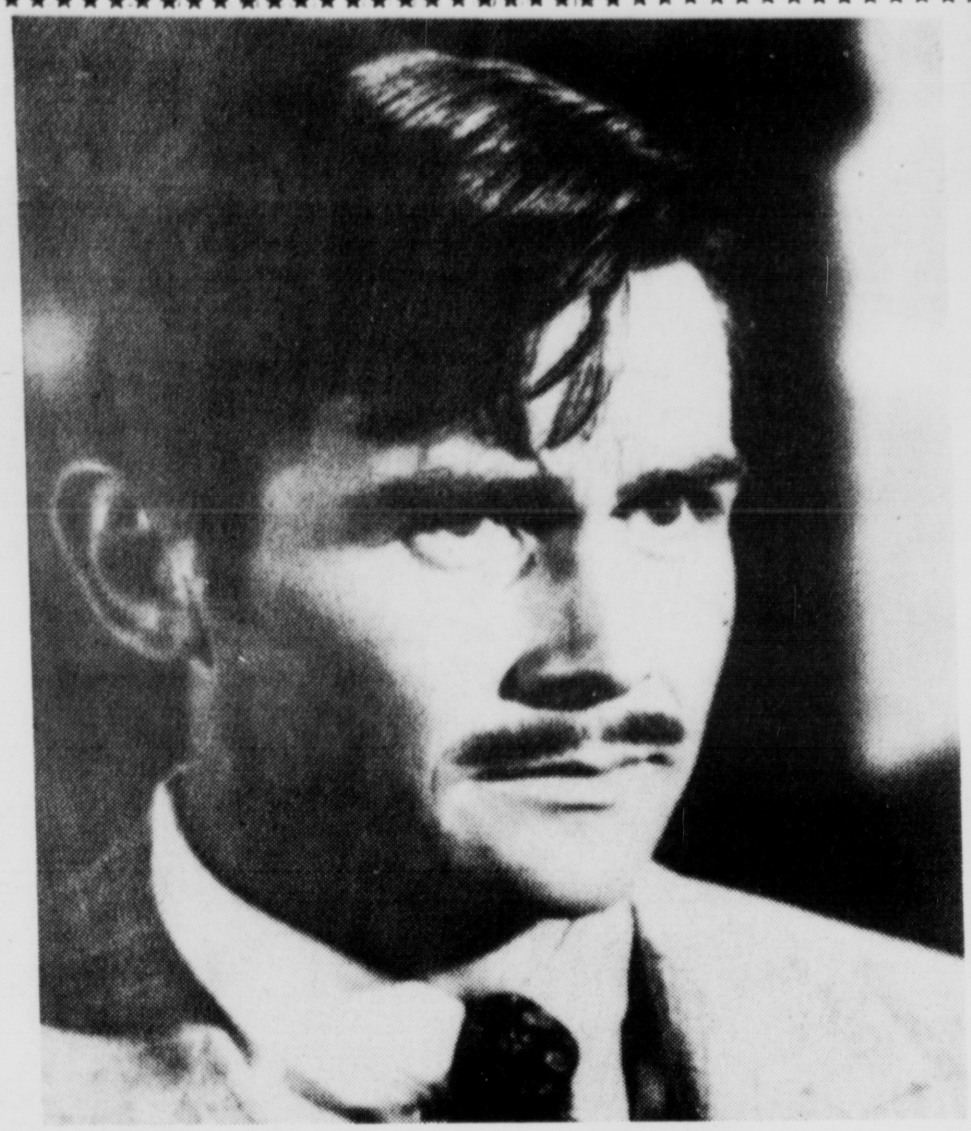
If Gibson didn't invent resourcefulness at an early age, he came close to doing so. As a young reporter for the Philadelphia North American, he brought along his Italian barber to translate when he interviewed the orchestra leader who had conducted Caruso's first concert. He scored a first when the newly elected governor of Pennsylvania confessed he had celebrated his victory "with two cups of Postum." The only cub reporter left in the city room after a nearby bridge collapsed with 30 people aboard, he scooped his veteran co-workers with an interview of President Warren Harding, who just happened to be passing through on the way to Atlantic City.

Gibson's Eddyville home . . . more Books than some libraries

Gibson's three-story home, a former Eddyville boarding house, contains more books than some libraries. "The Shadow Room" is given over entirely to bound copies of those stories. Other whole rooms contain nothing but "True Crime," "Occult," and "Magic." Just as imposing is his collection of magic memorabilia, among which is an original poster used as court evidence in a lawsuit Houdini once brought against a female magician (Miss Undina), who was forced to give up duplicating his water torture trick. With a 24-room house that is all books and no bedrooms, Gibson's wife, Litzka, wryly admits that "we sleep in the library."

If Walter, at 79, is still a rock of Gibraltar where activity and productivity are concerned, Litzka, at 74, is thin, invisible steel. An accomplished harpist who has concertized around the world, she has co-authored several psychic sciences books with her husband; is constantly busy with something or other in their labyrinthine Eddyville house. Considered something of a psychic herself, her palm reading abilities are legendary. (She scored 7 out of 7 on this writer, a percentage far higher than the 1 out of 3 we've elicited from other sicence-of-the-hand practitioners.)

Life today for the Gibsons is active, happy and heady. The Shadow is back in action and the reaction is tremendous. Veteran buffs are incapable of resisting the reprints, and a whole new generation is just discovering crime-fighter Cranston. And, unlike less fortunate and not so far-sighted authors of other pulps, Gibson had the business sense long ago to arrange a 50-50 financial agreement between author and publisher. The reprints are helping to bolster his bank account.





'Lombard and Gable'—Reunited Again

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard—two of Hollywood's greatest stars and longtime box office attractions—are being "reunited" for another screen appearance.

Universal's "Lombard and Gable," tracking the two stars from the time of their first meeting in the early 1930's through their clandestine love affair, their marriage and Gable's enlistment in the U.S. Army to Ms. Lombard's death in a 1942 plane crash, is sure to delight movie fans with a fair share of nostalgia.

This 1975 movie, with production getting underway about the middle of last month, will star James Brolin, long a success on the TV screens and Jill Clayburgh in the roles of Gable and Carole Lombard.

Final choice of Brolin and Jill Clayburgh came with extensive screen tests of the two, after initial testing of many contenders.

Both performers bear an amazing resemblance to the legendary stars— Brolin being one of Hollywood's most handsome actors with a Gable-style outdoorsmanship and strong machismo appeal and Ms. Clayburgh, a fast-rising young star, who already has distinguished herself on stage and film.

Brolin, who is under contract to Universal, most recently starred in MGM's "Skyjacked" and "Westworld." He won an Emmy as best supporting actor in a dramatic series for his performance in the Robert Young "Marcus Welby, M.D." series.

Jill Clayburgh, a Sarah Lawrence College graduate, opened on Broadway in one of the two lead femine roles in "Pippin" several seasons ago. Her previous film credits include "The Terminal Man," "Portnoy's Complaint" and "The Thief Who Came to Dinner." She recently drew enthusiastic praise from national television reviewers for her performance in "Hustling."

The film, directed by Sidney Furie and produced by Harry Korshak, was written by Barry Sandler.



THE 1975 VERSION



GABLE AND CAROLE . . . MEMORABLE PAIR

The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Mini Page



TODAY

Jerry Visits:
To Redd Foxx
4 p.m., Channel 4
World of Disney:
Two Against Artic
7:30 p.m., Channels 4-6

★★★

MONDAY

Special of Week:
At The Top
8 p.m., WMHT
Tonight Show:
Jerry Lewis
11:30 p.m., Channels 4-6

★★★

TUESDAY

Assignment America:
Berkeley
9:30 p.m., WMHT
News Special:
How Americans Eat
10 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

★★★

WEDNESDAY

Variety Hour:
Merv Griffin
8:30 p.m., Channel 5
Wide World:
Milton Berle
11:30 p.m., Channel 7

★★★

THURSDAY

NBC Movies:
Double Feature
8 p.m., Channels 4-6
CBS Movie:
McKenzie Break
9 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

★★★

FRIDAY

CBS Movies:
Double Feature
8 p.m., Channels 2-3-10
ABC News Closeup:
Food-Prices
10 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

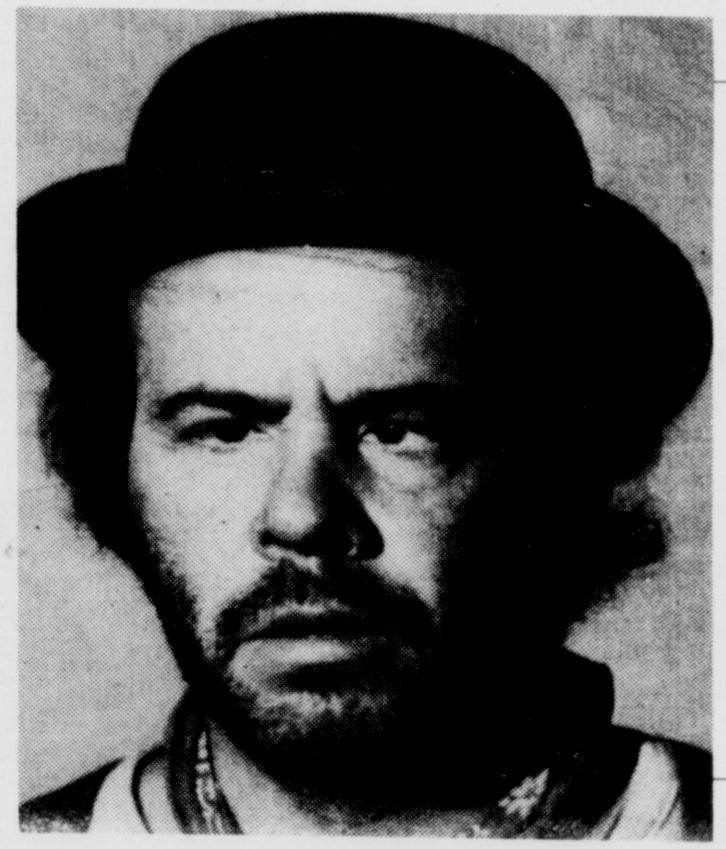
★★★

SATURDAY

CBS Drama Special:
Moses — The Lawgiver
10 p.m., Channels 2-3-10
Miss N.Y. state:
For World Title
11 p.m., Channel 11



Auburn-haired, willowy and exceedingly beautiful Samantha Eggar will be featured in "The Man of Destiny," aired on WMHT's Hollywood Television Theatre June 26 at 9 p.m. and again June 28 at 8 p.m. Her most recent TV appearance was in "The Legendary Curse of the Hope Diamond" movie. (UPI)

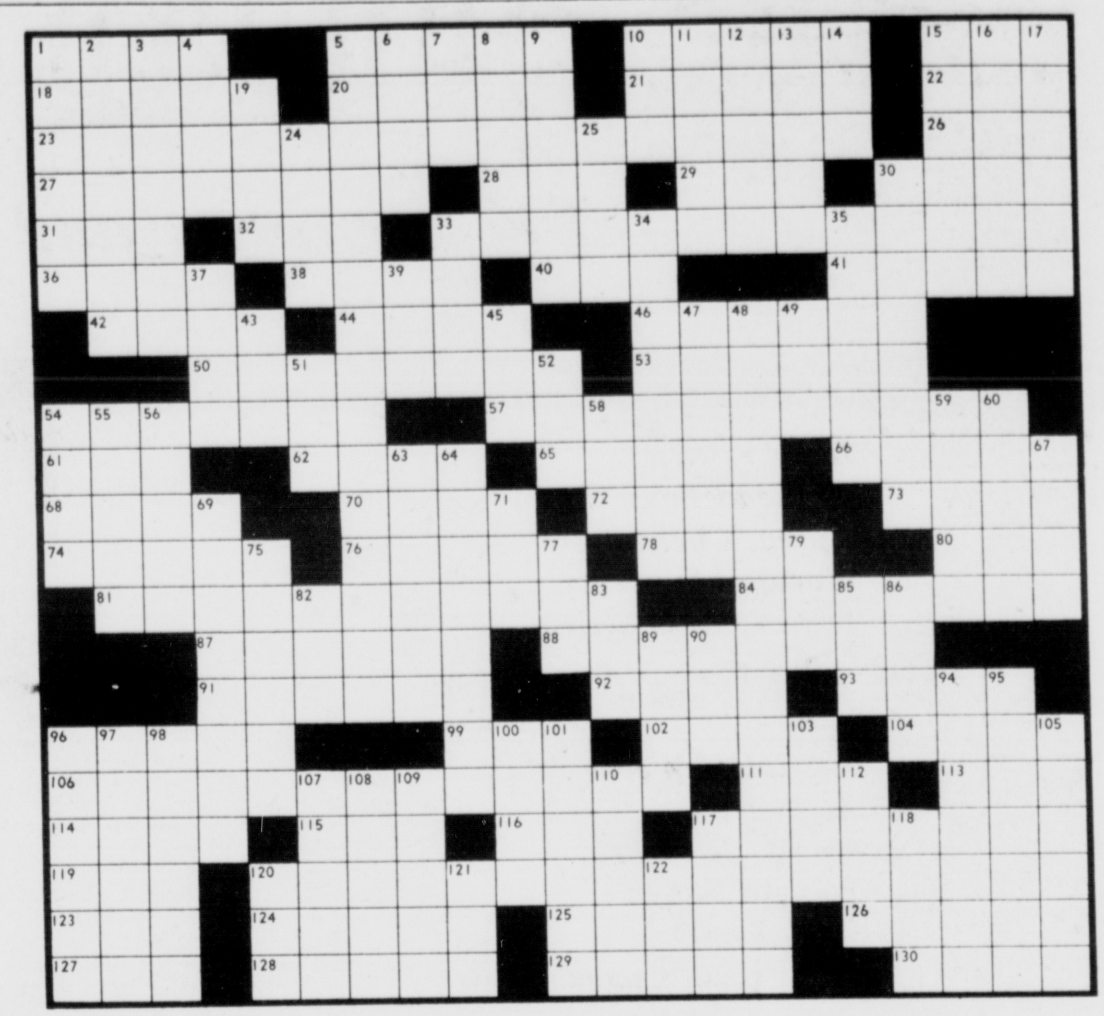


Comedian Tim Conway, who should know better, says 13 is his lucky number, despite having three separate TV series canceled after a paltry 13 weeks each. Tim even demonstrated a finè disdain for triskaidekaphobia — people who fear the number 13 — by applying to the California Department of Motor Vehicles for a license plate reading "13 Wks." On his car it looks good. (UPI)

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Coarse code

ALFIO MICCI/puzzles edited by Will Weng



ACROSS

1 Actuality
5 "—— crowd of . . . daffodils"
10 Separated
15 Baba
18 "—— with a View"
20 Kind of boom
21 Taste
22 Gypsy
23 Rirosyng
26 Hair quantity
27 Words to a French sweetheart
28 Spanish relative
29 Family member
30 Assess
31 Compass point
32 Sup
33 Ho Use
36 Hudson
38 Norse goddess
40 New Deal initials
41 Finnish lake
42 Celebrity
44 Entertain
46 Ustinov and Falk
50 Gymnastic sport
53 Wagnerian role
54 Large deer
57 "Of and the River"
61 Single
62 Glacial ridges
65 —— colony
66 Protuberance
68 Star in Cetus
70 Chemical suffixes
72 Play part
73 Weary
74 Book-jacket item
76 Logarithmic unit
78 Scottish sundowns
80 French soul
81 "Upon a time . . ."
84 Followed
87 "L'—— d'Amore"
88 Excess
91 East Indian tree
92 Graf ——
93 Brusque
96 Town near Salerno
99 Wane
102 Inside dope
104 Eucalyptus secretion
106 Roo Ms
111 Land mass: Abbr.
113 Title
114 Certain pistol fodder
115 Org.
116 Hereditary factor
117 Armed-forces newcomer
119 Fuss
120 Pocposyket
123 Footlike part
124 Instrument for Casals
125 Greased
126 French bakery item
127 Dutch town
128 Our, in Munich
129 Smith and Greenaway
130 Germ

DOWN

1 Dell denizen
2 Musical passages
3 Join
4 Roman wear
5 Buness
6 Aesop's grapes
7 Miss Dvorak
8 Amplitude
9 "Lights! Camera! ——!"
10 Peer Gynt's mother
11 Do a grammar stint
12 Skirt
13 Physicist
14 Attempt
15 Fleet
16 One who pillages
17 Obstruct
19 Famed aunt
24 Horse
25 Time span
30 Remove soap
33 Against
34 Wisdom
35 Green shade
37 Kafir people
39 Electrical unit
43 —— the wrong way
45 Insect study: Abbr.
47 Possessions
48 Fietoillds
49 Shade tree
51 Barnyard sound
52 Generation, for one
54 Dressing-table item
55 Bast-fiber tree
56 Late Show, often
58 N. Z. parrot
59 Eskimo boat
60 Singer Mel
63 Lack of vigor
64 Newsman
67 Woodwind
69 Fresh-water protozoans
71 More than one: Abbr.
75 Section of L. A.
77 One's image, for short
79 Hit initials
82 ——-Tin-Tin
83 Metric units: Abbr.
85 Kind of welding
86 Covering network
89 Roof ornaments
90 Honor card
94 Freshen up
95 Adriatic port
96 Fire or narrow
97 Like some handbags
98 Resist
100 Portend
101 Luzon people
103 Olaf's capital
105 —— on (victimized)
107 Tree
108 Saw, file, etc.
109 English woodpecker
110 Underworld group
112 Remaining
117 Cunning, in Britain
118 Men of accounts: Abbr.
120 Needle: Prefix
121 Hebrew measure
122 Last: Prefix

Crossword Puzzle Solution

A	L	I	A	S		O	T	A	R	Y		H	A	D
L	I	N	G	O		G	E	L	E	E		E	R	O
A	D	D	E	R		P	R	O	D	S		D	I	O
M	O	U	N	T	R	U	S	H	M	O	R	E	S	D
O	N	E	T	O	O		E	A	A		T	A	T	A
			F	U	L	L	S	P	E	E	D	A	H	E
R	E	A	M		G	A	Y		L	L	S			R
E	X	H	A	L	E	D		A	E	I			T	E
S	P	E	K	E		E	B	B		H	B	E	A	M
T	O	M	E	S		D	O	A	Q	U	I	C	K	S
		A	S	I		S	T	U		T	H	E		
	T	H	E	R	A	C	E	I	S	T	O	T	H	E
S	A	R	A	N	A	C			C	O	E		H	A
U	R	I	S		Q	U	I	C	K	F	R	E	E	Z
B	A	L	T	E	I		D	E	L	A	N	D		E
J	U	L	Y	S		P	L	A	Y			I	L	L
		P	E	W	E	E				A	N	Y		T
	F	L	U		H	U	R	R	Y	U	P	A	N	D
F	R	I	D	A	Y			H	A	B	A		C	R
L	A	N	D	I		I	D	O	N	O	T	C	H	O
U	N	D	I	D		V	O	D	K	A		A	M	O
S	C	E	N	E		A	B	E	E	T		S	O	P
H	O	N	G	S		R	U	S	E	S		A	B	Y

S	W	E	E	P										
P	A	N	D	A										
E	L	G	I	N										
A	K	I	T	E										
C	R	A	N	E	D									
L	E	D												
R	I	E	T	I										
T	E	N	T		O	T	O	E	S					
H	B	E	A	M	S		S	A	T	R	A	P		
Q	U	I	C	K	S	T	E	P		L	A	R	A	
H	A	P	E	N	N	Y								
W	I	F	T											
H	A	D		N	E	A								
E	E	Z	E	S		T	S	A	R	S				
E	L	Y		A	T	R	I	A						
R	O	S	E	T	T	A								
T	I	N		R	E	A	R							
A	N	D	W	A	I	T								
C	R	O		C	O	R	A	J	I					
T	O	O	S	E		T	O	R	U	N				
A	M	O	U	R		A	M	I	L	E				
S	O	P	T	O		S	A	D	I	E				
R	U	S	E	S		A	B	Y	S	S		K	N	E	A	D

Ethel Koff Exhibit

During the remainder of June, Watercolors and Pen Washes by Ethel Koff will be on exhibit at the Inter-County Savings Bank in Woodstock.

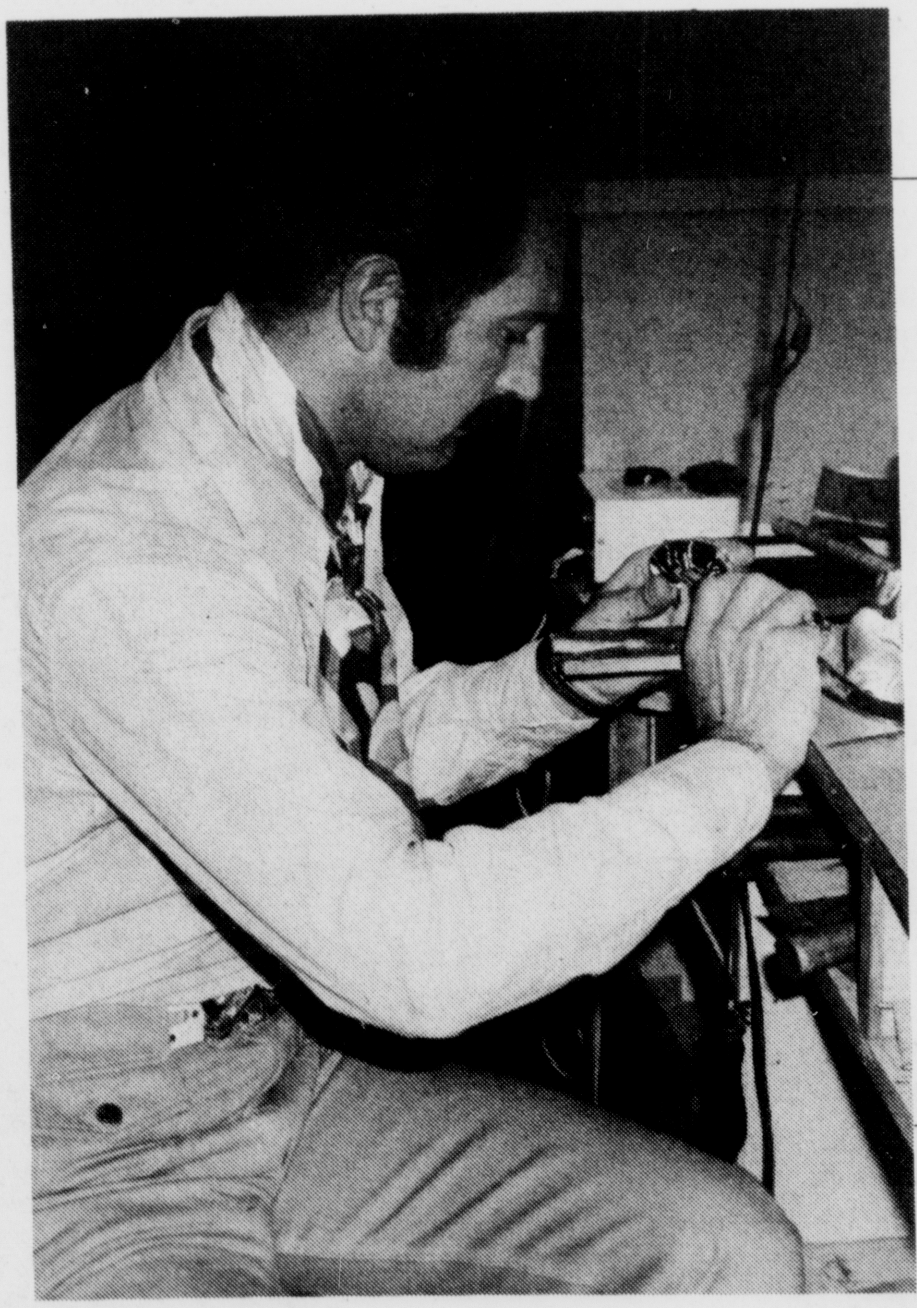
Artist Ethel Koff studied at Cooper Union Art School, New York City, Art Students League, New York City, Educational Alliance, New York City and at the Brooklyn Museum in Brooklyn.

She first showed her work at various New York City galleries in 1945. She exhibited at the New Art Circle, 57th Street and Lexington Avenue. Nierendorf Gallery, 57th Street and Lexington Avenue.

In 1950 she traveled to Europe and studied old and modern masters in France, Italy and England. When she returned to the United States a year later she did Textile Design for several years and in 1964 she exhibited again in New York City at Burr Gallery, 56th Street and Lexington Avenue, Uptown Gallery, 88th Street and Madison Avenue.

From 1968 to 1970 she spent her time in San Miguel de Allende where she studied at the Instituto.

She came to Woodstock to live and work in 1970 and now she has her own gallery at Mink Hollow Road, which is north of Woodstock on Route 212. The Gallery is open to the public weekends 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.



An exhibit of extraordinary originality will open today at the Ann Leonard Gallery in Woodstock, with a collection of gold and silver jewelry designed and sculptured by Jaros. Jaros' work will be on display through July 6. The artist, shown at his workbench here, will be present for today's opening. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The TV Almanac

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"

Tuesday 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
10:15 a.m., "Yoga"

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., "Video Show"
8:00 p.m., News Show
8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
9:30 p.m., Special Programming

Thursday: Same schedule as Tuesday

Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 LAND OF THE THREE (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
8 YOUTH PRESS CONFERENCE (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
6:55 5 STUDENT SPECTRUM
6:55 13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 MR. CHIPS (Tues.)
9 HOW TO STOP SMOKING (Wed.)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 CAPITOL AM
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 THE FLYING NUN
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10:00 2 3 10 SPIN-OFF
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 GREEN ACRES
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 DAKTARI
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 GET SMART
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
11:00 2 3 10 TATTLETALES
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THAT GIRL
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 BLANKETY BLANKS
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 NEWS AT NOON
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 BLANK CHECK
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 ALL ABOUT FACES
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ZOOM
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 8 13 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 BEWITCHED
4 SOMERSET
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6 DINAH!
7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
10 MUSICAL CHAIRS
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 CALL IT MACARONI (Fri.)
13 THAT GIRL
5:00 2 DINAH!
4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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June 22, 1975

MORNING

6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 INSIGHT
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:55 6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 17 SESAME STREET
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
8 INSIGHT
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 FAMILY CLASSICS
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 JABBERWOCKY
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 12th SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 THE JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW
13 SESAME STREET
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 KORG: 70 000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO

11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
12 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Mexican Hayride" (1948) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A rotund citizen of Iowa pursues a wheeler-dealer South of the Border when he learns the latter sold him a phony mine deed.
12 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
13 ZOOM

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Angel's Alley" (1948) starring Leo Gorcey, Frankie Darro. A racketeer, who uses reform school boys to steal cars, gets double-crossed by the Bowery Boys landing the boss in the D.A.'s lap.
6 SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"Blue Steel" (1934) starring John Wayne. A story of a cowboy who rides into danger and violence.
"Saxon Charm" (1948) starring Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter. A story about the effects a Broadway producer has on all who come in contact with him.
7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 HERE COME THE BRIDES
"Democracy in Action"
13 THE SAINT
"Charitable Countess"
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 NOVA
"The Making of a Natural History Film." This film focuses on the private life of the stickleback fish.
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
Guest: Friedrich A. Von Hayek.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"A Day at the Races" (1937) starring The Marx Brothers. The boys get mixed up with sanitariums and race horses, ending up in a wild steeplechase race.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (1946) starring Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws.
"Bird of Paradise" (1951) starring Louis Jourdan. A superstitious tribe of natives who have big sacrificial rituals offer a virgin to an angry volcano.
4 THE CHAMPIONS
"The World Cup Wrestling Championships," "The National Synchronized Swimming Duet Championships, "The National Tumbling Championships" and Re-Run features America's relay team in the 1973 USA-USSR track meet.
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) starring John Wayne, John Agar. A tough sergeant makes an officer's son, who has no liking for the traditions of the Marine Corps, see otherwise under stress of battle.
7 DIRECTIONS
"Where Do We Go From Here?" A conversation on whether Biblical prophecy indicates when the world will end with Hal Lindsay, evangelist and author; and Dr. John P. Newport, of Southwestern Baptist Seminary.
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"The Cat Creeps" (1946) starring Noah Beery, Jr., Paul Kelly. A strange band of people gather at a crumbling house in the middle of New York Bay, trying to solve a 10-year-old murder and ward off a killer's attacks.
10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
11 GET SMART
12 NEWSWATCH FORUM
13 FIRING LINE
"Feminism." Guest: Former Ambassador Clare Booth Luce. (R)
17 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
A conversation with George Gershwin as played by Steve Allen.
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2:00 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Robbery" (1967) starring Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet. A story about the planning and execution of a British mail train robbery of millions of pounds.
7 WATER WORLD
"Small Sails and Big Hydros"
8 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORLD
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
13 YOU'RE IN COURT
17 BOOK BEAT
"Edward VIII" by Frances Donaldson.
2:30 7 8 13 WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
Men's Doubles: Rod Laver - Bjourn Borg vs. Stan Smith - Ilie Nastase.
17 WOMAN
"Women in Prison" (Part I)
3:00 2 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Dickie Stockton vs. Tom Gorman, also Pressure Point match between Valerie Ziegenfuss vs. Kathy Kuykendall.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1939) starring Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer. A G-Man attempts to uncover the undercover activities of Nazis in the U.S.
6 SUNDAY MOVIE III
"American Guerilla in the Phillipines" (1950) starring Tyrone Power, Micheline Presle. An American Naval officer joins forces with Filipino patriots in WW II.
17 WORLD PRESS
3:30 13 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
4:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (1964) starring Paul Mantee, Adam West. An officer and a monkey look for food, water and an oxygen supply when theirs runs out.
4 JERRY VISITS
Jerry Dunphy pays a visit to Redd Foxx.
7 8 13 THE U.S. OPEN
Live coverage of the final round of play from the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Illinois.
10 THE LAST RACE
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
17 SMALL CLAIMS
A rare look at the complex and often confusing small claims court procedures from New York City's small claims courts.
4:30 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Dickie Stockton vs. Tom Gorman, also Pressure Point match between Valerie Ziegenfuss vs. Kathy Kuykendall.
4 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"A Conversation with Dr. Margaret Mead." The Anthropoligist discusses a variety of topics concerning today's society with newsman Edwin Newman.
10 BIG MOVIE
"Andy" (1965) starring Norman Alden, Tamara Daykarhonova. A powerful story of a 40-year-old mentally retarded son of Greek immigrants battling the world he could never understand.
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
4:40 2 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"No Hits, Runs, or Oysters"
6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"A Conversation with Dr. Margaret Mead." The anthropologist discusses a variety of topics concerning today's society with newsman Edwin Newman.
9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"1970 AFC Championship: Colts 27 - Raiders 17"
13 WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: Lewis D. Gilbert. (R)
17 INSIDE ALBANY
5:30 3 CALL IT MACARONI
"Fly Like a Bird"
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 ANIMAL WORLD
"Camel Patrol"
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Joe Perry"
13 WORLD PRESS

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Errand Boy" (1961) starring Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy. The head of PariMutual Studios hires an errand boy, in reality to spy on money-wasting employees.
6 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Don't Go Near the Water" (1957) starring Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. A story which concerns the riotous disasters of a naval Public Relations ship at a beautiful tropical island during World War II.
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge — Depression: The Shadowed Valley." The causes of depression, symptoms, biological changes and the mode of treatment will be examined.
6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS
13 INTERFACE
7:00 2 3 5 7 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk investigates the murder of a scientist friend who claimed he had discovered a life-saving synthetic food.
13 JEOPARDY
13 FEELING GOOD (Captioned)
17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
James Underwood Crockett, editor of the Time-Life book series on gardening, continues instructing home gardeners who plan to "grow their own" this summer.
7:30 2 3 10 CHER
Guests: Kate Smith, Ike and Tina Turner and Tim Conway. (R)
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"Two Against the Arctic" (Part II) Two Eskimo children, stranded in the Arctic Circle, decide their only hope for survival is to cross the open tundra and attempt to reach their village, hundreds of miles away.
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Pilot Error." When a Senator piloting a plane is stricken, Steve Austin must take over the controls, despite his temporary blindness, and guide their small craft through a violent storm. (R)
13 17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
"Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikovsky"
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Silk Stockings" (1957) starring Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. An American diplomat abroad tries to bring a plain girl communist to a Western way of thinking.
11 NEWS
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Rep. McFall.
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Cop in a Cage." Even after receiving numerous threats against his life and those of his relatives, Kojak discovers he is powerless to stop this harassment from a man he helped send to prison.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
The McMillans: "Downshift to Danger." The McMillans compete for a prize of $1,000,000 in an antique sports car rally that is sabotaged by pranks and freak accidents. (R)
7 8 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Honkers" (1972) starring James Coburn. A fading rodeo rider fights for one last chance to ride a winner and to save his marriage.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 WAST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Day the Fish Came Out" (1967) starring Norm Courtney, Candice Bergen.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Man of Honour." Richard Bellamy is accused of making a profit from confidential parliamentry information. (R)
9:00 5 THE KOPYKATS
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
9:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"Edge of the Web." A frustrated wife identifies three suspects after her jealous husband, a professor, is killed.
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 NOVA
"The Making of a Natural History Film" (R)
17 FIRING LINE
10:00 5 NEWS
11 SOUL FREE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Decoy"
3 SPECIAL
"Backstage in Hollywood with David Sheehan: The Other Side of Stardom."
4 CONNECTICUT ILLUSTRATED
"Connecticut Police." A look at the inadequacy of police departments in medium-sized cities in Connecticut.
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CANDID CAMERA
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Murder Under Glass"
10 FACE TO FACE
11 THE EBONY AFFAIR
13 GOOD NEWS
13 17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:32 13 THE PROTECTORS
"Ceremony for the Dead"
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
13 INT'L ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Mouse on the Moon" (1963) starring Margaret Rutherford, Terry Thomas. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick's only scientist develops an outmoded rocket donated by Russia and takes a trip to the moon, where he meets Russian and American astronauts.
10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"I Love You, Billy Baker" (Part II)
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Lola Falana, Jack Klugman, The Nicholas Brothers and Sally Struthers.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Wolves of the Deep" (1959) starring Massimo Girotti, Jean-Marie Bory. A sub crew is trapped on the bottom with only one man able to get free.
8 THE SAINT
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Rawride Years" (1956) starring Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy. A young adventurer and a riverboat gambler become fugitives when murder happens at the gaming tables of the Delta Queen.
11 THEN CAME BRONSON
13 THE SILENT YEARS
"What Price Glory?"
11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"An Agent of the Plaintiff"
10 POLICE SURGEON
"Web of uilt"
12:00 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
12:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
12:30 8 DRAGNET
11 ENCOUNTER
12:55 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"The Mouse That Roared" (1959) starring Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg.
1:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 FILM FESTIVAL
"Light in the Piazza" (1962) starring Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Challengers" (1969) starring Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison.
1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE
1:45 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
2:15 9 NEWS
2:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Citadel" (1938) starring Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.

MONDAY

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June 23, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Two for the Seesaw" (Part I)
11:30 11 "Trooper Hook"
1:00 5 "Nob Hill"
9 "April in Paris"
4:00 9 "3:10 to Yuma"
4:30 7 "A New Kind of Love" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Marriage, Witch Style"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Jake Dance"
11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise encounters strange happenings when it returns to an earth-like planet for rest and recreation.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Benefit"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"A Fancy Meatless Meal"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Church Benefactors"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"The Leaf in the Forest"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
17 MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"The Secret Life of an Orchestra." The viewer is taken to his own private rehearsal with the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

7:30 (2) CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Reading, Writing and Recruiting — Uncle Sam Wants You." (R)
(3) THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Flame Grows Higher"
(6) WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Million Dollar Weed"
(7) RAINBOW SUNDAY
"A Young Jazz Pianist and Cajun Jockey"
(8) THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
(10) CONCENTRATION
(11) MOVIE SPECIAL
"Marnie" (1964) starring Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren. A woman's complex life leads her into becoming a thief while her husband tries not only to save her from jail but salvage their marriage.
(13) THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"The Secret Life of an Orchestra"
(13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(17) EVENING EDITION
7:59 (13) BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 (2) (10) GUNSMOKE
"Larkin." Newly O'Brien finds himself in a strange alliance with a professional killer as he tries to get a prisoner to Dodge City before they are both killed by three bounty hunters. (R)
(3) WORLD AT WAR SPECIAL
"The Final Solution—Auschwitz" (Part IV)
(4) (6) NBC BASEBALL
N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles. Back-up game is Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Houston Astros.
(5) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) (8) (13) THE ROOKIES
"Solomon's Dilemma." A young child is taken from his mother in the presence of witnesses, but when Terry and Mike investigate the apparent kidnapping, the mother insists the incident did not occur. (R)
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"I Accuse" (1958) starring Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors. A story about the infamous trial which condemned an innocent man to Devil's Island, and the desperate efforts to free him which rocked the world.
(13) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Young Filmmakers Festival"
(17) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"At the Top." High note trumpet player Maynard Ferguson and his 14-piece band team to bring the exciting sound of jazz and contemporary music.
8:30 (5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8:57 (2) (10) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Frank Langella.
9:00 (2) (3) (10) MAUDE
Arthur Harmon has put his wife in a state of shock by telling her he has invited six couples over for dinner, but Maude Findlay takes over with a flourish. (R)
(7) (8) (13) S.W.A.T.
"Time Bomb." A bitter, unemployed movie stuntman plans to blow up an entire studio which he blames for all his personal problems. (R)
(13) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"National Folk Festival" (R)
(17) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"A Conversation with Myself." The last broadcast appearance of Alan Watts before his death was taped in his home on Mt. Tamalpais, California.
9:30 (2) (3) (10) RHODA
Something between Joe and Rhoda is creating problems for Joe, and at Rhoda's suggestion he agrees to talk about it, only the person he picks to talk to doesn't thrill Rhoda. (R)
(17) ONE OF A KIND
"Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee." This legendary blues team perform their distinctive blend of harmonica and guitar.
10:00 (2) (3) (10) MEDICAL CENTER
"Crown of Thorns." Dr. Gannon falls in love with a beautiful patient, unaware that she is a European crown princess who is the target of the political enemies who murdered her father. (R)
(5) (11) NEWS
(7) (8) (13) CARIBE
"Murder in Paradise." When a convict, freed after serving eight years for the murder of his father-in-law, is himself killed, Ben and Mark are called into the case to learn the reasons for his demise. (R)
(9) NEW YORK REPORT
(13) THE GOOD TIMES ARE KILLING ME
A profile of the Cajuns in Southern Louisiana, a group whose French-Canadian descendants intermarried with Indians and former slaves to produce a mini-society of blacks and whites.
(17) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
10:30 (9) NEW JERSEY REPORT
(17) WOMAN
"Women in Prison"
11:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) THE BEST OF GROUCHO
(9) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
(11) THE HONEYMOONERS
"Hello, Mom"
(13) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge: Aggression: The Explosive Emotion." This program explains the sources of aggressive feelings and its prevalence in our contemporary society. (R)
(17) ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11:30 (2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Sandpiper" (1965) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A vibrant love story between a liberated artist and a dedicated, married and confused minister.
(3) STARLIGHT MOVIE
"A Coming Out Party" (1962) starring James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips. A story of the comical adventures of an arrogant scientist who is captured while posing as a Naval Lt. in 1942.
(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Jerry Lewis. Guests: Peter Marshall and his Chapter 5 Group, George Gobel, Elke Sommer, Helen Gurley Brown, and Freddie Bell.
(5) MOVIE
"Little Caesar" (1931) starring Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. A small time hood rises to become the Czar of gangland.
(7) WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Planet Earth" starring John Saxon, Diana Muldaur. A twentieth century American astronaut transported through suspended animation into the 22nd century, leads a unique investigatory team which is captured and enslaved by a female dominated society. (R)
(8) IT TAKES A THIEF
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Testimony of Evil"
(11) PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Green-Eyed Sister"
(13) IRONSIDE
"Eden Is the Place We Leave"
12:00 (13) ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 (8) WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"See description at 11:30, channel 7)
(9) SHOWCASE 9
"The Vampire" (1960) starring Abel Salazar, Adriadne Walter.
(11) NIGHT FINAL
(13) YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 (11) INSIGHT
1:00 (4) TOMORROW
Guests: Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, president of National Federation of the Blind and 9-year-old Joe Hall, who has an I.Q. of 200.
(7) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Desert Detour" (1958) starring Omar Sharif, Jean-Claude Pascal.
1:25 (5) THE FUGITIVE
1:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW
"The Corsican Brothers" (1941) starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warrick.
(3) NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 (4) THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Gunpoint" (1966) starring Audie Murphy, Joan Staley.
(9) NEWS
3:05 (7) NEWS
3:45 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Gun Belt" (1953) starring George Montgomery, Tab Hunter.

TUESDAY

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June 24, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 (7) "Two for the Seesaw" (Part II)
11:30 (11) "We Live Again"
1:00 (5) "Unfaithfully Yours"
(9) "Irene"
4:00 (9) "Out of the Past"
4:30 (7) "A New Kind of Love" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
"Going Ape"
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Blues for a Gone Goose"
(11) STAR TREK
Captain Kirk plays the game of death with a maniacal alien who plans to use the Enterprise as a space toy.
(13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(17) ZOOM
6:30 (5) I LOVE LUCY
"Amateur Hour"
(8) (13) ABC EVENING NEWS
(10) CBS EVENING NEWS
(13) TC BE ANNOUNCED
(17) TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 (2) (3) CBS EVENING NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
(5) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's Drugstore Job"
(7) ABC EVENING NEWS
(8) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(9) IRONSIDE
"Dead Man's Tale"
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) 1975 INDIANAPOLIS 500
Highlights of the 59th running of the million-dollar classic auto chase which was held last month at the Indianapolis Speedway.
(13) THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"A Fancy Meatless Meal" (R)
(17) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"My House Has a Flat: A Look at Mobile Homes"
7:30 (2) NEW TREASURE HUNT
(3) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
(4) JEOPARDY
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"Request Permission to Escape"
(6) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Social Cat"
(7) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Wildlife in New York"
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(10) CONCENTRATION
(11) YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles
(13) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(13) THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"Romeo and Juliet in Kansas City" (R)
(17) EVENING EDITION
7:59 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 (2) (3) (10) GOOD TIMES
James is sure the good job he has been promised is the answer to the family's inflation strife. (R)
(4) (6) ADAM 12
"Pressure Point." A nervous recruit hides the fact that he stutters until his impediment endangers the lives of fellow officers. (R)
(5) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) (8) (13) HAPPY DAYS
"The Not-Making of the President." The Presidential campaign of 1956 splits the Cunningham household: Richie is for Adlai Stevenson and his father likes "Ike" (Dwight D. Eisenhower). (R)
(9) METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
(13) INT'L ANIMATION FESTIVAL
(17) THE WAY IT WAS
"1960 Eagles-Packers NFL Championship"
8:28 (2) (3) (10) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Leon Jaworski.
8:30 (2) (3) (10) M.A.S.H
Hawkeye has an altercation with Burns, who puts him under house arrest, confining his to quarters until a court-martial can be convened. (R)
(4) (6) NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"The Secret Night Caller" starring Robert Reed, Hope Lange. A respected family man suffers from a compulsion to make obscene phone calls. (R)
(5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(7) (8) (13) ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Missing Are Deadly" starring Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy. A rat, infected with an incurable virus that can kill a hundred million people in three weeks, is taken from a lab by an emotionally disturbed teenager who disappears, causing a city to panic. (R)
(13) ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Sissy Farenthold: A Texas Maverick"
(17) NOVA
"War from the Air." This documentary focuses on bombers, the development of strategy to use them and a study of the consequences.
9:00 (2) (3) (10) HAWAII FIVE-O
"How to Steal a Masterpiece." McGarrett and his Five-O team are called in when art work by Lautrec and Gouguin vanish from a millionaire's private collection despite three fail-safe electronic burglary systems. (R)
(13) THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"A Message from the Deep Sea"
9:30 (17) ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Berkeley: Where Have All the Rebels Gone?"
10:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS NEWS SPECIAL
"Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner." CBS News writer-producer Andrew A. Rooney observes in his special way how Americans eat when they eat out, where they go and why.
(4) (6) POLICE STORY
"Explosion." Detectives Calabrese and Jamison investigate reports of bomb threats and extortion. (R)
(5) (11) NEWS
(7) (8) (13) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Feedback." Danny Williams, an up-and-coming boxer, finds out that he is an epileptic and must give up his ring career. (R)
(13) INTERFACE
(17) VIDEO TV REVIEW
This series documents the working styles and philosophies of independent television video groups.
(13) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
10:30 (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY
(17) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:40 (9) KINER'S KORNER
11:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) THE BEST OF GROUCHO
(9) CELEBRITY BOWLING
(11) THE HONEYMOONERS
"Brother Ralph"
(13) WOMAN ALIVE
(17) ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11:30 (2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Soul Soldier" (1971) starring Rafer Johnson, Cesar Romero. A story about a select cavalry unit of former slaves stationed in western Texas just after the Civil War.
(3) STARLIGHT MOVIE
"No Highway in the Sky" (1951) starring James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. A meek, retiring metallurgical researcher startles the aviation world with the theory that metal fatigue on the tail of new commercial airliners will cause them to break apart.
(4) (6) TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Brenda Vaccaro, David Horowitz.
(5) MOVIE
"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (1955) starring Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford. A true story of a fighting man who fought too hard for what he felt was truth, setting off one of the most dramatic trials in history.
(7) WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"The Suicide Club" starring Peter Haskell, Margo Kidder. A gambler, bored with constantly winning, meets a beautiful young girl who tells him about an unusual club that is sure of satisfy his desire for adventure.
(8) IT TAKES A THIEF
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Ring of Terror"
(11) PERRY MASON
"The Case of the One-Eyed Witness"
(13) IRONSIDE
"Wring Time, Wrong Place"
12:00 (13) ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 (8) WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, Channel 3)
(9) SHOWCASE 9
"The Brianiac" (1963) starring Abel Salabar, Carmen Montejo.
(11) NIGHT FINAL
(13) NEWS
(13) YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 (4) TOMORROW
Guest: Atheist Madayn Mays O'Hair.
(7) THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Terror of the Tongs" (1961) starring Geoffrey Toone, Yvonne Monlaur.
1:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW
"This Time for Keeps" (1947) starring Esther Williams, Johnny Johnston.
(3) NEWS AND WEATHER
1:42 (5) COMBAT
2:00 (4) THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Tamahine" (1964) starring Nancy Kwan, Dennis Price.
(9) NEWS
3:00 (7) EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:35 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Bridge" (1949) starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner.

WEDNESDAY

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June 25, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 (7) "The Sundowners" (Part I)
11:30 (11) "The Unholy Garden"
1:00 (5) "Rose of Washington Square"
(9) "Show Business"
4:00 (9) "The Flying Missile"
4:30 (7) "Woman Times Seven"

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
"Tabatha's Weekend"
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Globe of Death"
(11) STAR TREK
Mr. Spock investigates a mysterious solar system.
(13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(17) ZOOM
6:30 (5) I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Plays Cupid"
(8) (13) ABC EVENING NEWS
(10) CBS EVENING NEWS
(13) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(17) PLAY CHESS
"Pawn Promotion"
7:00 (2) (3) CBS EVENING NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney Hosts a Summit Meeting"
(7) ABC EVENING NEWS

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Message from Beyond"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Things go wrong the moment Ben Cartwright checks into a hotel to get some sleep.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
Instruction for home gardeners who plan to "grow their own" this summer.

7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD
"Came!" (R)
3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Hogan's Birthday Party"
6 LAST OF THE WILD
"Gazelles"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THE MUSIC PROJCT PRESENTS
"Music for Prague 1968""
17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Guests: Bill Macy and Loretta Swit. (R)
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Voice of Tinker Jones." A mute coppersmith attempts to unify the townspeople after a church meeting fraught with dissension. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"Oscar's Affair." Mama's late husband, Oscar, is about to be honored by the church, but a rumor arises that he was romantically involved with another woman after his marriage to Mama. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
11 MOVIE
"The Raiders" (1964) starring Robert Culp, Brian Keith. A group of property-stricken Texas ranchers, while trying to get their cattle to a Kansas railhead, are bushwacked.
13 17 FEELING GOOD
"Overweight"

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Only with Married Men." A sexy girl, who only wants to date married men, meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone. (R)
13 HOBOKEN SPECIAL
"They Don't Laugh at Hoboken Anymore." An exploration of the rehabilitation of development programs now underway in an attempt to revitalize Hoboken, New Jersey. (R)
17 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"A Fancy Meatless Meal"

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Jack Whitaker.

9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"The Prisoner." Cannon pretends to be a "hit man" to uncover the dark secret that led to the blackmail of a former Army captain. (R)
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"A Matter of Love." Complications arise for Tanner when an attractive female student professes her love for him. (R)
13 THE SILENT YEARS
"The Eagle"
17 THE GOOD TIMES ARE KILLING ME
A profile of the Cajuns in Southern Louisiana, a group whose French-Canadian descendants intermarried with Indians and former slaves to produce a mini-society of blacks and whites.

9:30 11 WEEKEND PREVIEW

10:00 2 3 DAN AUGUST
The investigation of a young girl's murder is complicated when her father attacks the police in his newspaper column. (R)
4 6 PETROCELLI
"Death in High Places." When a wealthy businessman and his pilot die in a plane crash, possibly caused by sabotage, the sheriff suspects the tycoon's spoiled daughter. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 BARETTA
"Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow." An anguished Tony Baretta begins to suspect that the modern day Robin Hood striking his neighborhood is actually Willy, his good and hard-working retarded friend. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Family"
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge — Aggression: The Explosive Emotion." This program will explain the sources of aggressive feelings and will examine some common myths about aggression.

10:30 13 BOOK BEAT
"Bridge Too Far" by Cornelius Ryan. (R)

10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Better Living Through TV"
13 BLACK JOURNAL . . . THIS EVENING
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"To the Shores of Hell" (1965) starring Marshall Thompson. When a soldier is held captive by the Viet Cong, his brother, a major, welcomes battle and hand-picks a team to fight their way through the jungle to rescue him.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Cry the Beloved Country" (1952) starring Sidney Poitier, Canada Lee. Black and white fathers in South Africa find friendship through the tragic deaths of their sons.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Jill Spry, William Demarest and Jack Douglas.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Moon and Sixpence" (1943) starring George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. A story about a brilliant artist who leaves his wife to seek a refuge in Tahiti and dies a tragic death there.
7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Milton Berle's More Mad, Mad World of Comedy." An insider's look at contemporary comedy as revealed in Milton Berle's interviews with new and established comedians, augmented by film and TV clips of classic programs toplining comic stars of the past. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Mr. Moon"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Fugitive Nurse"
13 IRONSIDE
"Return to Fiji"
17 BOOK BEAT
"A Bridge Too Far" by Cornelius Ryan.

12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Curse of Nostrodamus" (1960) starring Jermon Robles, Lulio Aleman.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 4 TOMORROW
Presidential humor will be discussed.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Big Show" (1961) (Part I) starring Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson.

1:28 5 SECRET AGENT

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Back From Eternity" (1956) starring Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Young and the Brave" (1963) starring Rory Calhoun, William Bendix.
9 NEWS

2:15 7 NEWS

3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Boy from Oklahoma" (1954) starring Wil Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson.

THURSDAY

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June 26, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "The Sundowners" (Part II)
11:30 11 "The Human Jungle"
1:00 5 "Thieves' Highway"
9 "Two Tickets to Broadway"
4:00 9 "Malaya"
4:30 7 "What a Way to Go" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"The Battle of the Burning Oak"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Junk Man"
11 STAR TREK
Mr. Spock is accused of mutiny when he takes over control of the Enterprise and kidnaps the starship's former commander.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Fakes Illness"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 BIT WITH KNIT
"Sewing With the New Knit Fabrics"

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Mayberry R.F.D."
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Force of Arms"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Ben Cartwright tries to aid an ex-convict when he returns to Virginia City.
13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Who's That Knocking at My Door?" Various ways to protect oneself from unscrupulous door-to-door salesmen.
17 BETWEEN THE LINES
Author Arthur H. Lewis discusses his experiences as a writer and his many books.

7:30 2 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Schultz Brigade"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Silent World"
7 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"The Threatening Forest"
8 JEOPARDY
10 CONCENTRATION
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"A Wizard With Sound" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Song." Jason's pursuit of musical fame and Ben's pursuit of a young lady cause the two brothers to quarrel bitterly. (R)
4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)
"The Specialists" starring Maureen Reagan, Robert York. A team of doctors track down the root cause of various health hazards that could affect the public welfare.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER
"Hair." The new member of Barney's squad is an unconventional loner with a beard who is cool about becoming a 12th precinct detective. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Scott of the Antarctic" (1948) starring John Mills, Kenneth More. An explorer sacrifices his life to pierce the secrets of the frigid sub-continent of Antarctica.
11 MOVIE
"The Westerner" (1940) starring Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. A story of the late Judge Roy Bean of Texas, the tyrant who ran things his way, and his meeting with a wandering cowboy.
13 17 IN SEARCH OF A MAESTRO
The final twenty contestants in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's first Young Conductors competition are followed as they go through eight days of written and performance tests.

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE TEXAS WHEELERS
"Wailin' Wheeler Is Dead." Truckie Wheeler must dissuade his 16-year-old brother, Doobie, from quitting high school and then cope with the unexpected return of their lovable but irresponsible daddy after his four month absence. (R)

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Steve Forrest.

9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The McKenzie Break" (1970) starring Brian Keith, Helmut Greim. The drama centers on an escape plot by Germans at a prisoner-of-war camp in Scotland during WW II.
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Programming of Charlie Blake." Seeking the assailant of a young woman, Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller interview a roundup of known sex offenders, including a suspect they believe may be under post-hypnotic suggestion. (R)
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Flesh and Blood"
17 FAMILY AT WAR
"The Things You Never Told Me"

9:30 4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)
"Target Risk" starring Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter. A bonded courier is forced to aid a swindler obtain $2,000,000 in diamonds to protect his girlfriend who has been kidnapped. (R)

10:00 5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Forty Reasons to Kill" (Part II) Harry Orwell investigates the murder of a friend, a free spirited, hapless young man caught in a ruthless power scheme shrounded in murder, graft and corruption. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 17 INSIDE ALBANY

10:30 9 MEET THE MAYORS

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"A Matter of Record"
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Sissy Farenthold: A Texas Maverick" (R)
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Judith" (1966) starring Sophia Loren, Peter Finch. A gripping drama of love and compassion set against a background of conflict in the Middle East. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"With a Song in My Heart" (1952) starring Susan Hayward, David Wayne. A musical-biography of Jane Froman.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: David Brenner, Oria Douglas-Hamilton and Nanette Fabray.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Jesse James" (1939) starring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. The story of Jesse and Frank James and the circumstances that set them on the road to crime.
7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"A Salute to the Daytime Dramas: Soap, Sobs and Sex'
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Death for Sale"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Empty Tim"
13 IRONSIDE
"Ransom"
13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
"The Smallest TV Station in the World"

12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30 Channel 7)
9 SHOWCASE 9
"The Vampire's Coffin" (1960) starring Abel Salazar.
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

1:00 4 TOMORROW
Guests: Clifton Fadiman and Richard Armour.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Big Show" (1961) (Part II) starring Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Last Day of the War" (1969) starring George Maharis, Maria Perschey.

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1:48 5 OUTER LIMITS
1:50 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Gypsy Girl" (1966) starring Hayley Mills, Ian McShane.
9 NEWS
2:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" (1945) starring Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn.

FRIDAY

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June 27, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"
11:30 11 "Cluny Brown"
1:00 5 "Air Force"
9 "The Sky's the Limit"
4:00 9 "Texas"
4:30 7 "What a Way to Go" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Samantha's Power Failure"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Man in the Cooler"
11 STAR TREK
Mr. Spock uses a weird communications system to conduct his defense against a mutiny charge.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Writes a Play"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 ANTIQUES
"Dedham Pottery"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Goober Goes to An Auto Show"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Eat, Drink and be Buried"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 DECISION AT DAYTONA
Veteran journalist Brok Yates relates the personal story of two drivers who battle over twisting road courses and high banked ovals in their quest for the Radial Challenge Championship at Daytona International Speedway.
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 CAR CARE
"Causes of Engine Emissions." Automobiles have been blamed for a major portion of the pollution which affects our lives today and in this program these pollutants are discussed, what engine systems cause them, and how to minimize them.
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"African Waterhole"
4 INNER SPACE
"The Whale Shark"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
'Diamonds in the Rough"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"Ancient Voices of Children" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)
"Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" (1970) starring Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors. Shipwrecked victims are taken on a fabulous journey to a city of gold under the sea in this tale.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"A Little Extra Security" Through a computer error, Grady receives too many Social Security checks and he insists on keeping the unearned income.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
"Sentry" Investigating a series of bizarre deaths in an underground archive, Kolchak unearths a lizard-like protector of mysterious eggs and soon finds his own life in jeopardy. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Senator John Tower.
8:30 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Pt. I) (cont)
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
"The Garage Sale" When Ed and Chico stage a garage sale, their antique items are matched by bizarre customers. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: Peter L. Bernstein.
9:00 4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"Caledonia, It's Worth A Fortune!" Hired by a convict's wife to find a fortune hidden on a ranch, Rockford encounters obstacles on both sides of the law. (R)
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"The Bigger They Are." Felix is offered a prestigious award for a commercial but is haunted by the devious manner in which he involved Oscar in order to win it.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: A Man of Honour." Richard Bellamy is accused of making a profit from confidential parliamentary information. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)
"Shaft" (1971) starring Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. A story about a detective who challenges New York's web of organized crime.
7 8 13 HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS
A young lad sees no future in the field of window washing, so he enters into the business world after reading a book on how to be successful in business.
10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN
"Shoefly." Pepper and Sgt. Crowley try to find out how a gangster-nightclub owner with connections got one of his henchmen freed after he was virtually caught in an illegal act. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
"Food — The Crisis of Price." In this special program ABC News examines American agricultural policy, commercial grain sales and aid programs, and the effect these have on American consumers, American farmers, and starving people abroad.
13 FIRING LINE
17 CURTAIN CALL
"Desperate Journey" (1942) starring Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. Four men die, but five escape when the R.A.F. Flying Fortress "D for Danny" is shot down in the Black Forrest after a successful bombing foray over Germany.
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Pal O' Mine"
13 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"A Message from the Deep Sea" (R)
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Last Rebel" (1971) starring Joe Namath, Jack Elam. A story which concerns a rebel and his partner who rescue a black man from being lynched. (R)
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951) starring Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. A story about the events that occur after a strange space craft lands in Washington, D.C.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Euell Gibbons.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Duffy" (1968) starring James Coburn, James Mason. An American adventurer, living in Tangier, is persuaded by his two half-brothers to help pirate a million-dollar cash shipment belonging to their father who has browbeaten the sons until they are eager for revenge.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Sorority Kill" starring Martha Scott, Jane Actman. A psychotic killer holds six people captive in a sorority house. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Stranglehold"
10 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Carol Burnett, Merv Griffin, Barbara Jordan.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Deadly Double"
13 WAST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Oscar" (1966) starring Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. An Oscar Award night in Hollywood, the favorite nominee is watched by friends who started with him, helped him to Hollywood and were trod on his fight for stardom and the Oscar.
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Curse of the Doll People" (1960) starring Ramon Gay, Elvira Quintana.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Hosts: The Temptations, Guests: Leo Sayer, Jesse Coulter, Ace and Sister Rose.
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Ferry to Hong King" (1961) starring Orson Welles, Curt Jergens.
10 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Donovan, Felix Cavaliere, Michael Murphy.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Edward, My Son" (1949) starring Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr.
3 VICTORY AT SEA
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINST
"Desert Sands" (1955) starring Ralph Meeker, Ron Randell.
2:00 3 9 13 NEWS
8 MOVIE I
"That Certain Woman" (1956) starring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda.
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Invasion Earth" 2150 A.D." (1966) starring Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins.
3:00 7 NEWS
3:30 8 MOVIE II
"Alice Adams" 1935) starring Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray.
3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Down Among the Sheltering Palms" (1953) starring Mitzi Gaynor, William Lundigan.
5:15 8 MOVIE
"My Reputation" (1946) starring Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

SATURDAY

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June 28, 1975

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
6:45 8 A NEW DAY
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 PORKY PIG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 MR. MAGOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 BULLWINKLE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
5 LAUREL AND HARDY
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 JABBERWOCKY
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 BIOGRAPHY I
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
5 BLONDIE
"Blondie's Blessed Event"
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY II
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 ZOOM
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Creature with the Atom Brain" (1956) starring Richard Denning, Angela Stevens. A deported gangster returns to the U.S. with a scientist who can turn men into robots.
11 IT IS WRITTEN
10:00 2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 COMBAT
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 WORD OF LIFE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 PARTY
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 ZOOM
11:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 ACTION THEATER
"Master of Ballantrae" (1953) starring Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. A young Scottish laird escapes the wrath of Bonnie Prince Charles by turning pirate.
11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE
"Gunfight at Dodge City" (1959) starring Joel McCrea, Julie Adams. Bat Masterson, a gunman-gambler, is elected sheriff on his promise to clean up a gangster-ridden town.
13 SESAME STREET
17 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE I
"The Neanderthal Man" (1953) starring Robert Shayne, Richard Crane. A scientist discovers a drug which turns modern man into the Neanderthal man of past caveman ages.

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7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
13 THE EBONY AFFAIR
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
A close look at the making of NBC-TV's "The Pink Panther Show." Animation is studied in detail. (R)
6 LASSIE
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
11 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
Billie Jean King and Chris Evert vs. Virginia Wade and Betty Stove in a doubles match from Sarasota.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES

1:00 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL
"Un Amico." Sergio, a lonely small boy, runs away from home but learns, after an exciting and frightening adventure, that no one can run from reality. (R)
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
"Wildlands, Our Heritage"
6 THE CHAMPIONS
9 MOVIE 9
"She-Wolf of London" (1946) starring June Lockhart, Don Porter. When certain hideous murders occur on the grounds of her ancestral estate, a girl, dreaming horrifying dreams, fears that she is the victim of an ancient werewolf curse.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 MEDIX
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA
"Berkeley: Where Have All the Rebels Gone?"

1:30 4 MEDIX
"How Drinking Affects Driving"
5 CREATURE FEATURE II
"The Unknown Terror" (1957) starring John Howard, Paul Richards. An American search party in a South American country encounters a mysterious scientist working with abnormal fungus creatures that devour humans.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 NFL ACTION
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Reading, Writing and Recruiting—Uncle Sam Wants You" (R)
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Bill Wyman, Sparks, The Arrows and the Stampeders.
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
13 SESAME STREET
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"At the Top." High note trumpet player Maynard Ferguson and his 14-piece band team to bring their exciting sound of jazz and contemporary music.

2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
"Men and Ballet." A focus on men in ballet, their ease and grace of performance as well as their rigorous training and discipline. (R)
7 INSIGHT
"The Resurrection of Joe Hammond"
13 OLD FRIENDS

3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"You're in the Navy Now" (1951) starring Gary Cooper, Jane Greer. A novice crew is assigned to test-run a new steam engine in a tiny patrol craft during World War II.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"The Pad" (And How to Use It)" (1966) starring Brian Bedford, Julie Sommers. A shy, reticent musician is aided by an aggressive friend to make good with a girl he meets.
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE
"The Evil of Adelaid Winters"
7 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Proud Ones" (1956) starring Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo. When a hated enemy arrives in Flat Rock with gunmen and gambling equipment, the marshal is up against more than he bargained for.
13 METROPOLITAN MOVIE
"Strange Lady in Town" (1955) starring Greer Garson, Dana Andrews. A beautiful red-haired lady finds love and adventure when she joins her brother in Santa Fe in 1879.
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"A Conversation with Myself." The last broadcast appearance of Alan Watts before his death was taped in his home on Mt. Tamalpais, California.

3:30 8 THE AVENGERS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 CNE OF A KIND
"Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee." This legendary blues team blend their distinctive style of harmonica and guitar.

4:00 5 THE SAINT
"Smart Detective"
13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Long Ball Golf Driving Championship," "AAU National Outdoor Men's Track and Field Championships," "Irish Sweepstakes," and "Play It Again."
8 THE LAST RACE
10 SPORTS FILM
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER

5:00 4 6 WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS
Early round highlights from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.
5 8 10 THE WESTERN OPEN
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"1972 A.F.C. Playoff: Pittsburgh 13, Oakland 7."
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 17 MISTER ROGERS

5:30 9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Roy Campanella"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

6:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die" (1967) starring Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine. A C.I.A. agent learns that an industrialist in Rio has agreed to sell to the Chinese a means of making men of other nations sterile.
8 THAT'S MY MAMA
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
"The Sheepshead Bay Handicap," $50,000 purse, for fillies and mares 3-year-old and up at a distance of 1 1/4 miles.
11 STAR TREK
Caption Kirk is forced into a horrendous fight with a superhuman alien.
13 NOVA
"The Making of a Natural History Film" (R)
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Showdown at Abilene" (1956) starring Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer. A former sheriff, now gun shy, returns home from the Civil War to find his girl has become engaged to a ruthless cattle baron.
13 JEOPARDY
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Who's That Knocking at My Door? Door-to-Door Safe."

7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 CRAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
"America-Movin' On"
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 SUPERSTARS OF ROCK
Guests: The Bee Gees, Dino Martin, Jr., Paul Williams and Dr. Hook.
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Red Steagall, Susan Raye.
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Pygmies of Cameroon" (R)
8 YALE '75
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 GET SMART
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Convention-bound Archie has been missing for almost 24 hours, and the family desperately grabs at straws in hopes of finding a clue to his whereabouts. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Details." An aging stripper collapses in a nightclub; a gasoline explosion produces two casualties and an accident victim creates romantic problems for Gage.
5 NEW YORK SETS
World Team Tennis Competition. New York Sets vs. Indiana.
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"Blood Brother." Caine parries threats and violence in trying to locate a one-time fellow disciple. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Battle Cry" (1955) starring Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. A drama of the romances, training and the battles of a group of U.S. Marines during World War II.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Red Steagall, Susan Raye and Lawanda Lindsey.
13 GROWING UP FEMALE
A documentary which examines the social handicaps imposed on women today. (R)
17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"Man of Destiny." A comedy by George Bernard Shaw, starring Stacy Keach and Samantha Eggar.

8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Debra Paget.

8:30 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
Mother Jefferson finds romance and is talking about heading for the altar. (R)

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary gets a chance to produce WJM-TV's news program on her own. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Goodbye Again" (1961) starring Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand. A woman, in love with one man, uses a younger suitor to help her forget the constant "goodbyes" from her lover.
5 FUGITIVE
"The Death of a Very Small Killer"
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Glass Menagerie" (1973) starring Katharine Hepburn, Sam Waterston. A woman, clinging to the past, dreams of a better future for her two grown children. (R)
11 NEWS
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes." Two comedy-drama vignettes written by noted feminist playwright Megan Terry, reflect certain aspects of the middle-aged man's behavior and attitudes and the feminine response to them.

9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Emily agrees to help operate a kid's summer camp during July and wants Bob to be one of the counselors. (R)
11 EQUAL TIME
13 ONE OF A KIND

10:00 2 3 10 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL
"Moses—The Lawgiver" (Part II) starring Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle. This drama will follow the course of the Biblical account, starting with the enslavement of Israelites by the fearful King Ramses II in the 13th century before Christ and continuing through their long tumultuous exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land.
5 NEWS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Man of Destiny" (R)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
"The Decline and Fall of Richard Nixon"

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 I SPY
"To Florence with Love" (Part II)
13 BOROUGH REPORT

11:00 2 3 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
"Cry Murder"
11 MISS NEW YORK STATE
For Miss World Beauty Pageant. Thirty young lovelies compete for the honor of representing the Empire State in the "Miss World, U.S.A." pageant to be held in August.
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Flesh and Blood" (R)

11:15 7 8 NEWS
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"90 Proof Dame"

11:20 4 6 NEWS

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Houseboat" (1958) starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. An Italian symphony conductor's daughter becomes a widower's family maid by concealing her identity.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Seance on a Wet Afternoon" (1964) starring Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough. A medium plans to kidnap a wealthy child in order to gain recognition.
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Hot Tuna, Reo Speedwagon, B. T. Express, ABBA.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
10 WTEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Strange Bedfellows" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Gig Young. An American business executive is forced to attempt a reconciliation with his tempestuous Italian wife after a seven year separation in order to establish a family image and qualify for a vice-presidency.

11:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Tom Jones" (1963) starring Albert Finney, Susannah York. A story which traces the adventures of a country playboy from home to London.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Loss of Innocence" (1961) starring Kenneth More, Susannah York. A sixteen year old takes charge of her two younger sisters and brother when they are suddenly forced to shift for themselves in a foreign land.

11:50 4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: James Garner, John Davidson, Elizabeth Ashley and Dr. Carl Sagan.
6 THE GREAT MOVIE
"Girl in Room 13" (1960) starring Brian Donlevy, Andrea Bayard. A private detective lands in Brazil searching for a girl wanted for murder and he finds himself suspected of being part of a counterfeit ring.

12:00 9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"At the Top"

12:15 13 THE CHAMPIONS

1:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Monkey on My Back" (1957) starring Cameron Mitchell, D'anne Foster.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

1:20 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"King Solomon's Mines" (1950) starring Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr.

1:30 2 NEWS

1:35 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"No Leave, No Love" (1946) starring Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn.

1:45 8 ABC NEWS

2:00 3 JERRY VISITS
8 MOVIE I
"The Wonderful Country" (1959) starring Robert Mitchum, Julie London.
9 NEWS

2:30 3 NEWS
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"A Stitch in Time" (1963) starring Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman.

3:45 8 MOVIE II
"Little Ministers" (1969) starring Katharine Hepburn, John Beal.

4:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Johnny Guitar" (1953) starring Joan Crawford, Scott Brady.

5:30 8 MOVIE III
"Hurricane Smith" (1952) starring Yvonne De Carlo, Forrest Tucker.



PAW's 'Don Juan in Hell'

Sara Mulligan plays the role of Ana in Performing Arts of Woodstock's staged reading of DON JUAN IN HELL, by George Bernard Shaw, a devastating encounter between Don Juan and the Devil, from Shaw's MAN AND SUPERMAN, directed by Paul Cooper. Ana is an earthly love of Don Juan's. Shaw says of her, "Every woman is not Ana; but Ana is Everywoman.

A seasoned and familiar actress to area audiences, Sara Mulligan carried off Best Actress award at the New York State Theatre Association's Regional Festival last November, with her portrayal of the wife in PAW's entry of BRICKS, a one-act play by Kingston playwright, Ron Radice.

Don Juan is aptly portrayed by Chet London; Jasper Otto plays a devil's Devil; director, Paul Cooper assumes the role of The Statue, Ana's father.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sundays, June 22, 27, 28, 29 and Saturday and Sunday, July 5, 6.

For reservations call: PAW 679-7900. This production is partially funded by the New York State Council on the Arts.



SARA MULLIGAN

Maverick Concerts Open On June 29

The Maverick Sunday Concerts, the oldest continuous chamber music series in this country, will open its 1975 series on an auspicious note Sunday afternoon, June 29, featuring the much-heralded pianist Lorin Hollander.



LORIN HOLLANDER

The appearance of the famed Hollander next Sunday at the fabled Maverick Concert Hall, Maverick Road, one mile from the junction of Maverick Road an Route 375 in Woodstock, will launch a 10 week season, running through August 31.

Hollander, a Columbia Artist performer, has drawn acclaim wherever and whenever he makes a personal appearance.

If the appearance of Hollander as the kickoff artist in this summer series is any indication o of what is to come then the 1975 Maverick Sunday concerts should prove to be one of the most delightful in years.

Other Maverick Concert guests is upcoming months will include the Eastern Brass, Quintet, Berkshire String Quartet, Curtis String Quartet, Nadia Reinsenberg, Mildren Dilling, Nina Lugovoy and Charles Libove and Paula Robinson and Scott Nickrenz.

The Maverick Sunday Concerts management has an attractive package for these summer artists. A book of 10 tickets is good for any performance, priced at $30, realizing a saving of $10 over single ticket admission prices.

Further information is available by calling 679-8746 or 679-9310.

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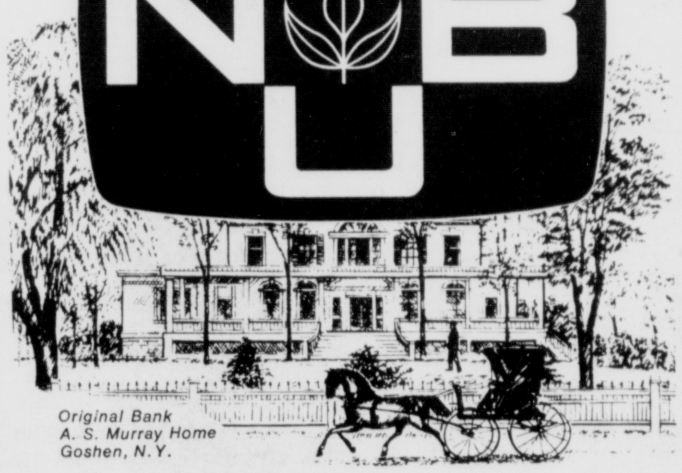
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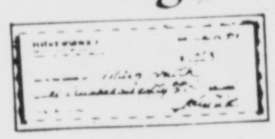
Dinner-Theater at Boiceville Inn

The acclaimed Woodstock Players will present AFTER MAGRITTE by Tom Stoppard at the Boiceville Inn, Route 28, Boiceville, as part of a special dinner and theater evening. This event is scheduled for Saturday night, June 28, starting at 7:30. This one-act comedy is set in a London flat and is directed by Dick Gerendasy. AFTER MAGRITTE stars Rochelle Parker Haas as Thelma and Steve Weinberg as her husband, Reginald. Mother is played by Joan Schulich. Michael Dattorre portrays the madcap Inspector Foot with Gerendasy as Constable Holmes. There will be a choice of three full-course Italian dinners served before the show at $7 per person, including the theater ticket. Reservations may be made by calling 657-8500 or 657-8911.

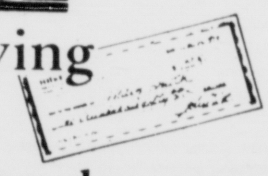
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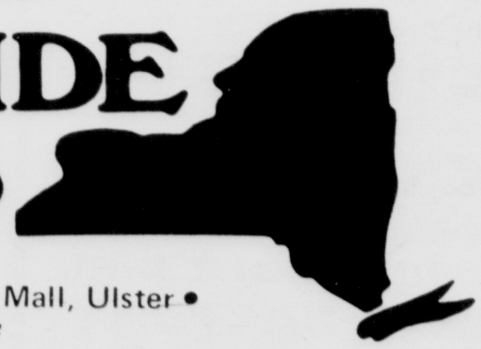






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Young Artists At Gallery 99

Gallery 99 and the Magic Box, formerly the Kenshaw Gallery, 99 Tinker Street, Woodstock, announces the first area exhibition of young artists' work in a professional gallery. The director is Antoinette Draffen.

The contributing artists range in age from three to 17. The director believes that art, as seen through the eyes of young people, has been underrated and generally neglected by professional galleries. As artists realize, age is no barrier to meaningful creative statements. The gallery, by affording these selections a proper showing, believes the works warrant a critical examination.

Gallery 99 is offering an opportunity to those interested to enlarge their appreciation of the real talents young people possess to translate their inner world into a visual medium of great worth.

Gallery 99 invites the public to the opeing of this exciting and significant exhibition today from 2 to 5. The exhibit concludes June 27.

Paul Taylor Dancers To the Playhouse

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, fresh from a successful appearance at the Lyceum Theatre in New York City, will be at the Woodstock Playhouse Saturday night, June 28, for a single performance beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Paul Taylor has choreographed the entire program to be offered at the Playhouse and he will be present for the performance. Because of the heavy advance sales and early reservations, this dance company already has been booked for a three-day return engagement in 1976.

Called "one of America's finest companies," the Paul Taylor group will bring its entire distinguished cast to Woodstock for the June 28 performance including Bettie deJong, Carolyn Adams, Eileen Cropley, Nicholas Gunn, Elie Chaib, Monica M Morris, Greg Reynolds, Lila York, Ruth Andrien, Linda Kent and Robert Kahn.

Some tickets are still available and may be reserved by calling 679-2015 and 679-2436.



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the Paul Taylor Dance Company

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ELIE CHAIB MONICA MORRIS GREG REYNOLDS
LILA YORK RUTH ANDRIEN LINDA KENT ROBERT KAHN
in

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Note: All recent performances by this company were completely sold out!

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Driftwood Country Music

The Driftwood Showboat, off Broadway landing, has announced June 29 as the kickoff for its summer-long COUNTRY ON THE RIVER Program.

This program, a Showboat spokesman says, hopes to offer area residents and visitors alike the opportunity to enjoy good country and western music in a concert format and at moderate prices.

The openin show on June 29 at 9 o'clock will feature two popular local country and western bands. The Country Cousins will headline this show and will be joined by another local favorite to be announced.

Promoter Steve Burke syas that the show will run for about three hours and that the boat's 250 seats will all be sold for $3 on a first come, first served basis.

Burke added that these country and western shows will be around all summer if the first few prove to be successful. He added that the success will not be measured by profits but rather by the response of those attending.

And Burke, meanwhile, has been running up a pretty good phone bill in his efforts to bring some real big names to the Showboat boards. He has been in contact with such stars as Roger Miller, Bobby Goldsboro, Ray Stevens, Tanya Tucker and Linda Ronstadt. Negotiations for these and other headliners are continuing.

Tickets for the June 29 opener at the Showboat may be obtained at the Showboat boxoffice or at Abrams Music Store on Wall Street.

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Walton Exhibit

The paintings of Woodstock resident Thomas Walton are now on exhibit at the Artists' Cooperative on Lower Byrdcliffe in Woodstock. This exhibition will continue through June 27.

Another exhibit began Saturday with an opening part at the Co-op featuring paintings by Ron DeNitto, whose show will run through July 4.

Sculptures and Paintings

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Ms. Gessel, Johnson At Artists' Co-Op

Wendy Gessell and Burton Robert Johnson will exhibit their sculpture and paintings at the Artists' Cooperative at the Parnassus Square, Woodstock. The opening will be celebrated with a party open to the public from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, June 28, and the exhibition will run daily from 1-6 p.m. (except Mondays) for two weeks.

Wendy's playful sculpture contrasts with Bob's subtle and textured canvases. Bob works on monochromatic color schemes, applying direct paint in thick overlays to various portions of the canvases, while Wendy works with brilliant colors glazed on forms popping out from the warm rusted metal. She says about her work, "There is a personal sense of involvement with the activity of each sculpture, whether it be a figure throwing a ball or a diver almost falling off a diving board. I have tried here to show one aspect of my childhood days that was very important to me, that of sports player. These were very enjoyable and satisfying days in my life, which I would like to share and also re-experience in my art work." Bob says, "The paintings have evolved as a geometric synthesis between the urban environment and a natural landscape. By exploring various surfaces, I am more able to transform intrinsic sensibilities into concrete images. Nature holds endless points of interest."

Johnson, a native of Kingston, graduated from Ulster County Community College and received a BFA from Pratt Institute. He has exhibited at the Woodstock Artists' Association, SUNY, Albany, Schenectady Museum, Pratt Institute and Ulster County Community College, as well as having just taken down a one-man show at the Cloud Gallery in New York City.

Ms. Gessel, past co-director of the Mombaccus Art Center in Accord, has exhibited locally with the Marbletown Artists' Association, and has a one-woman show scheduled at the Wildwycke Art Galleries in West Park this summer. She has shown in New York City at the Women's Interart Center, the "Galeria Mer y Sol," Washington Squre, the Westchester At Society in White Plains, as well as in Chicago and Indiana. Her schooling was mostly in ceramics, traveling from San Francisco State College to the Art Institute in Chicago, to Purdue University. It was not until settling in New York that she started to weld.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Close to home and historic sites!

Summer Vacations 1975

Summer 1975

Dear Grandma,
We are exploring interesting places close to home on our vacation. Today we went to a museum. Mom and Dad had a good time, too.
Love,
Sammy



A vacation once a year has become a part of the American way of life. It is high on the list of ways families spend their money, even in hard times.

The Mini Page asked a travel expert how this summer will be different from others, since vacationers will be watching their pennies very closely.

Most vacationers will be staying closer to home. They are searching for places of interest in their own areas.

Fewer people will be traveling by plane. Bus and train travel will be up.

Historic sites near big cities such as Washington, Philadelphia and Boston will be very popular.

Families will be planning their vacations very carefully. They will shop around for the very best ways to stretch their vacation money. Packaged vacations that offer money-saving planned vacations are very popular.

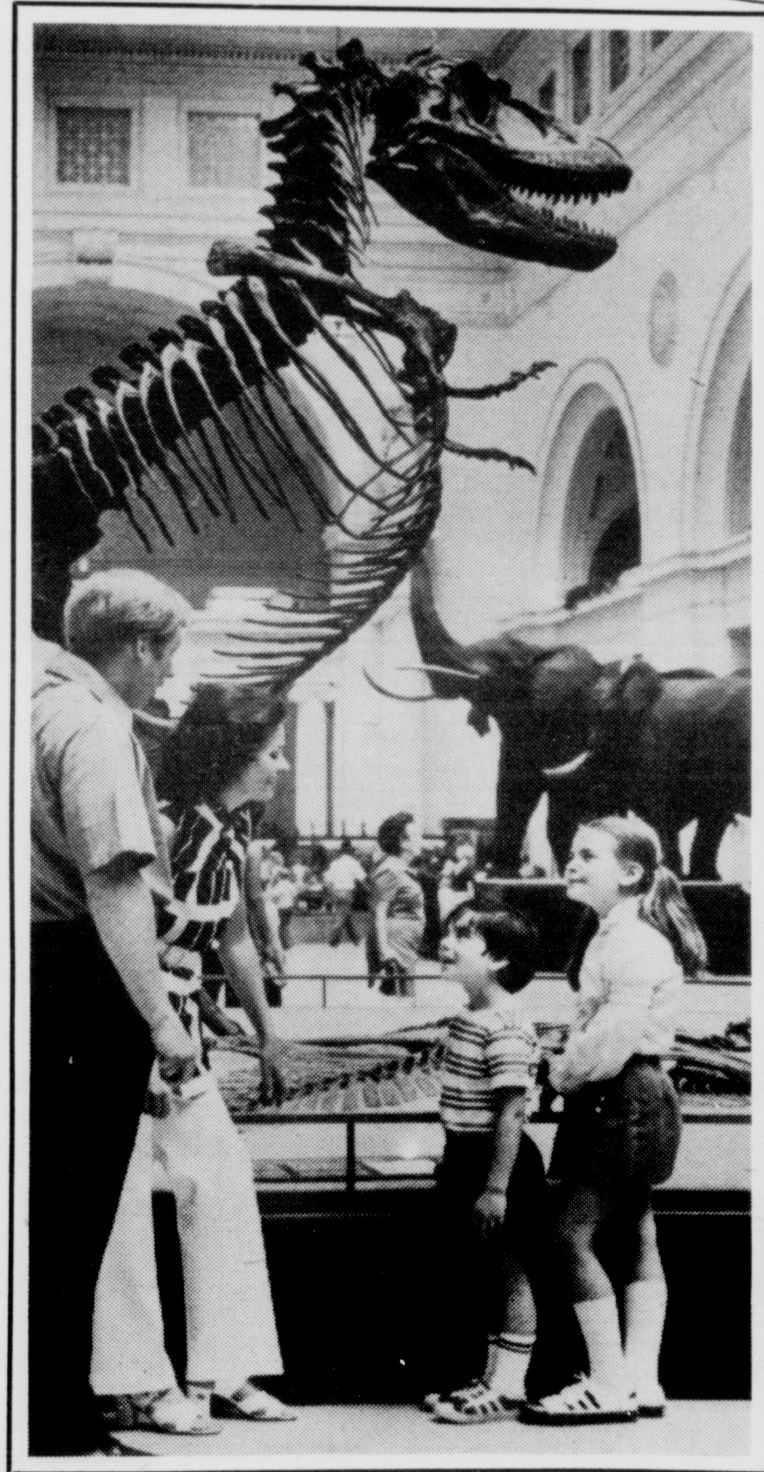


Photo Courtesy U.S. Travel Service

A family visits a museum of natural history.

Dear Sue,
Having a wonderful time in Philadelphia. Today we went to Independence Hall. Alot of other people did, too. Love,
Jane

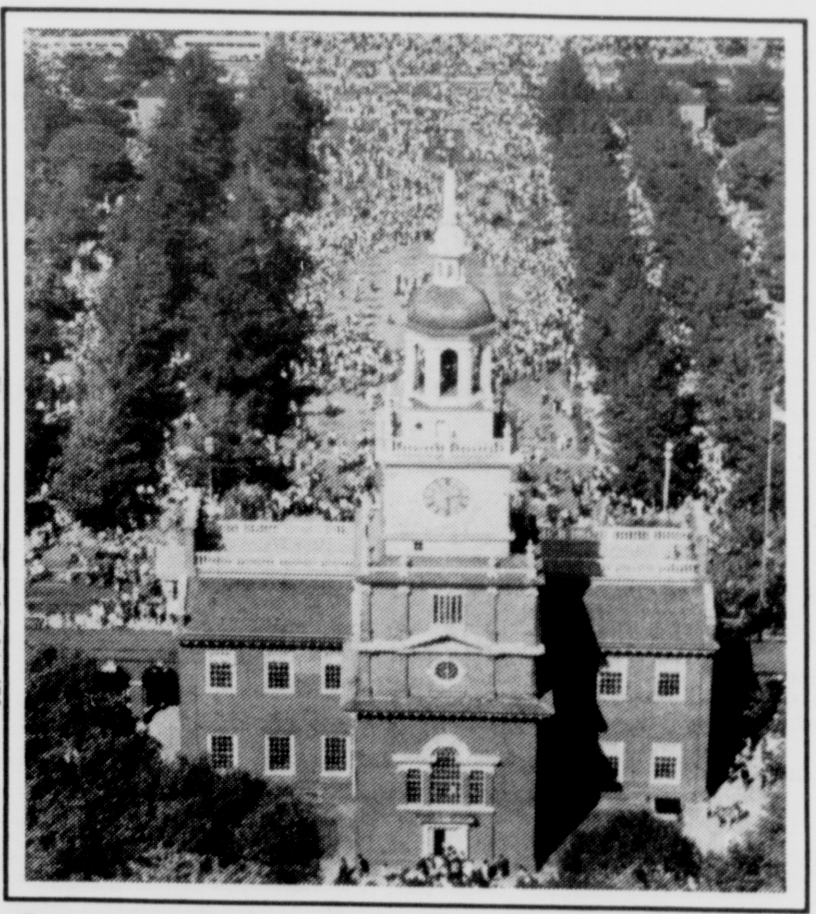


Photo Courtesy Philadelphia '76

Independence Hall in Philadelphia will be a very busy place this summer!

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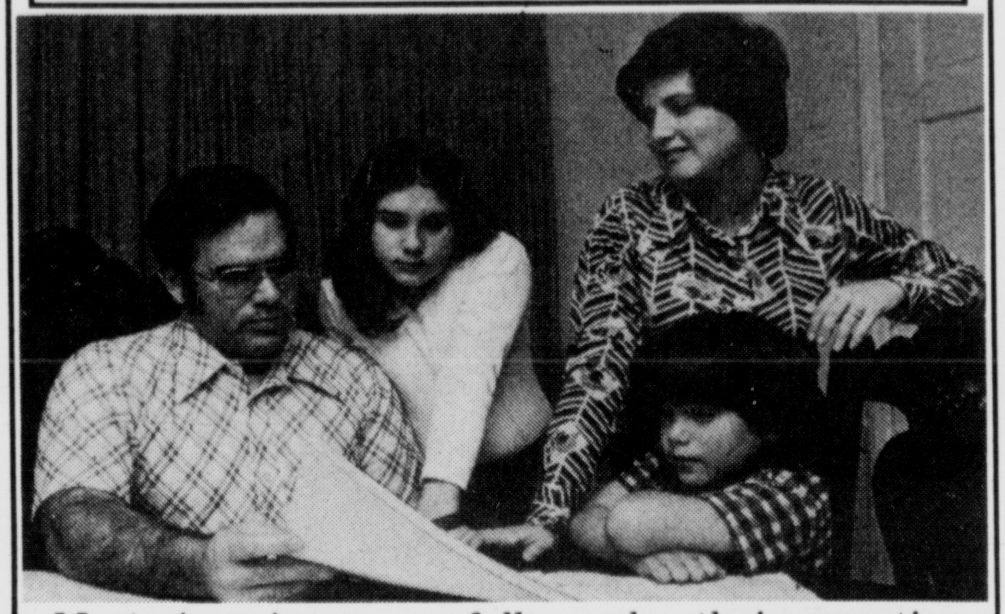
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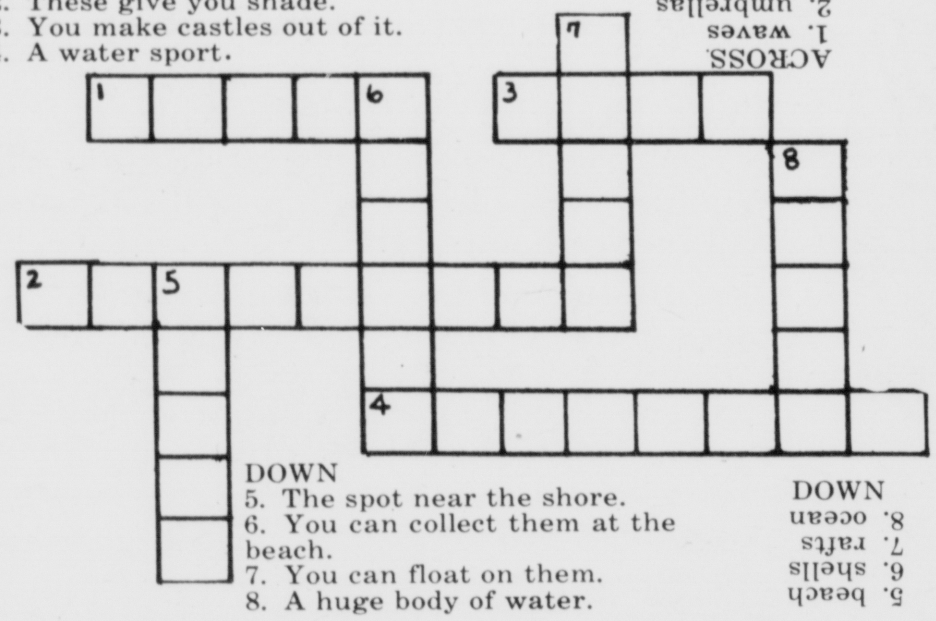
Plan Your Vacation Wisely



Most Americans carefully make their vacation plans. They study maps and read up on what they are going to see. They want to spend their time and money wisely.

Beach Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS
1. What you ride in or dive through.
2. These give you shade.
3. You make castles out of it.
4. A water sport.



DOWN
5. The spot near the shore.
6. You can collect them at the beach.
7. You can float on them.
8. A huge body of water.

Answer block
ACROSS
1. waves
2. umbrellas
3. sand
4. swimming

DOWN
5. beach
6. shells
7. rafts
8. ocean

Vacations Down on the Farm





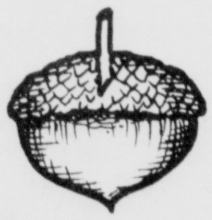
These city children are learning how to milk a cow.

Dear Lou, Summer 1975

Our family is spending our vacation on a farm. We are living in the farmer's house with his family. We help with the chores. We also have time to go fishing, hiking and swimming. Wish you were here.

Billy

Acorn Tops



These toys were popular during colonial times

Equipment:
- Acorns
- Round stick or straight twig
- Jack Knife
- Glue

1. Whittle hole in top of acorn so that stick will fit.
2. Place glue on one end of stick and poke firmly into hole in acorn.
3. Allow to dry.
4. Spin by twirling between fingers with point of acorn on the ground.

Editors Note
The above instructions are from the book, "Project 1776, a source book of learning ideas and activities for the Bicentennial." Sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania, this valuable 206 page guide was written for Pennsylvania teachers. However, it has information that will be of interest to teachers throughout the country. It contains craft instructions, directions for making colonial toys, class projects and activities, skits, games and recipes for early American food. For additional information write: Project 1776, 451 School House Lane, Devon, Pennsylvania 19333.

Vacations Out on the Trail



Wagon train campers enjoy singing and dancing around the campfire.

Dear Aunt Sue,

We are living like pioneers. We are taking a five day wagon train trek out West. I wish we traveled this way everywhere.

Love,
Sally

Super Sport: Jack Nicklaus



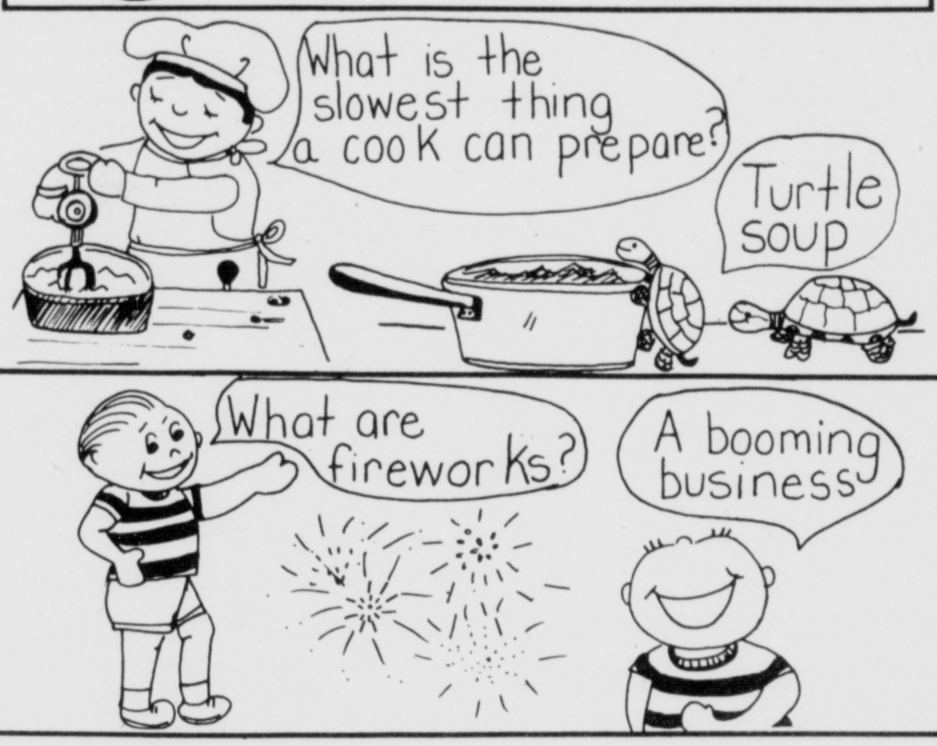
The greatest golfer in the world! That's what many experts call Jack Nicklaus. The Golden Bear has won five Masters titles, more than 50 tournaments, and over $2 million since turning professional in 1961. Jack, a friendly, 34-year old champ, is also involved in other successful business ventures. He has designed several golf courses. The clothes Nicklaus wears on the golf course are matched by a computer. That's because Jack is color blind. Some people think that's his only flaw. Despite his busy schedule, Jack finds time to be with his family. He has five children. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and tennis.

SNACK PACK JACK'S TALL TALES



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Mini Jokes T.M.



Do you have a favorite Mini Joke? Write it in this space and send to:

The Mini Page
The Freeman
79 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

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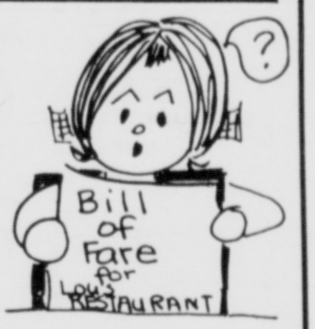
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Vacation Vocabulary



American Plan — This is a term used by hotels and motels. Under this plan, your family pays one price for your room and all your meals are included. Under the European plan, your family just pays for the room. The food is extra.

Entree (aun-TRAY) — The entree is the main dish of a meal.

A la carte — (ah-la-cart) You pay a special price for each item on the menu.

Bill of fare is another name for menu.

Gratuity — A gratuity (gray-too-i-tee) is another word for tip. Most people leave a tip that is 15 percent of the bill.

America's Fun Favorites

The favorite things that Americans like to do are scrambled below in the order that people prefer them. Can you unscramble them?

1. wimsmgin _____
2. lcyginc _____
3. gifhsni _____
4. macping _____
5. lwobign _____
6. ablet netnsi _____
7. opol _____
8. tgboian _____
9. lbaltfso _____
10. cie ktgisan _____

Answer block: 1. swimming, 2. cycling, 3. fishing, 4. camping, 5. bowling, 6. table tennis, 7. pool, 8. boating, 9. softball, 10. ice skating.

Dough Boys

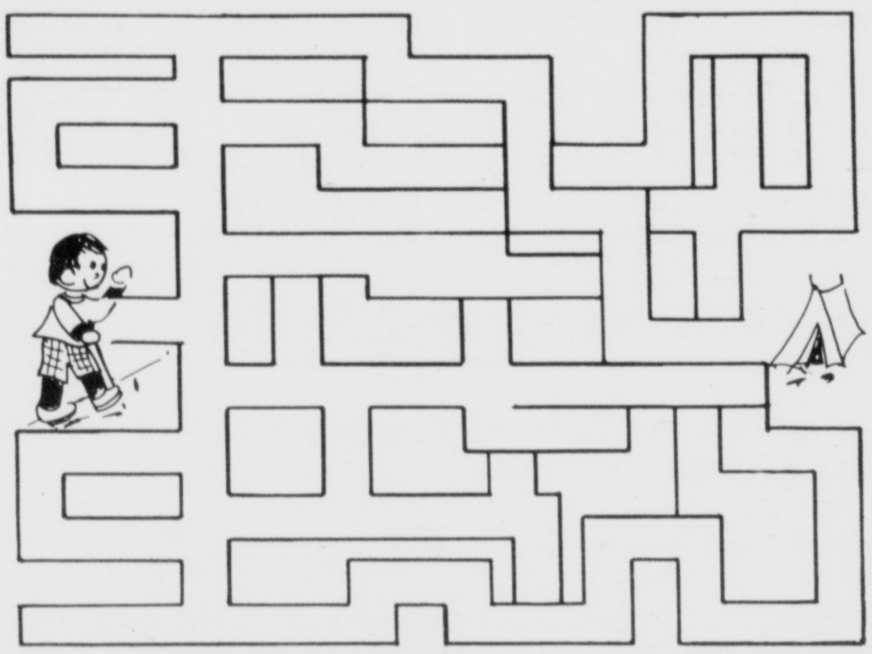
This is a favorite hiking treat
What you'll need:

- 1 package prepared biscuit mix
- water
- butter and jelly
- long stick or branch



Add enough water to the dough to make the mix gooey enough to wrap around the stick. Hold the stick over the campfire until the dough turns brown and appears done. Take the dough boy out of the fire and pull it off the stick. Put the butter and jelly on it.

Mini Maze



Help the vacationer find his tent. He had been on a hike, and it's getting late.

Draw dot to dot and color.



Vacation Spots Try 'n Find



B E A C H E S M L V S M
G J F A R M S O C A T U
A D R N B P E U A L V S
R E I Y H N D N P L M E
D S Z O O S I T E E G U
E E J N I P T A S Y L M
N R T S V A C I T I E S
S T W U J R A N C H E S
F S N L A K E S D P I P
R I V E R S W B O H A O
L R E C A P I T A L S T
C A V E S T R B C Y N S



Summer Vacation spots are hidden in the block below. Can you find: mountains, beaches, parks, cities, farms, ranches, museums, lakes, valley, deserts, canyons, zoos, rivers, caves, gardens, capitals?

What Would You Do?



You are a parent. Your family is on a very tight vacation budget. One of your children wants to order the most expensive thing on the menu. What would you do?



The family has been looking forward to this vacation. For some reason, things go wrong. Everybody is upset and angry. What could you do to help make things more pleasant?